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FRIDAY, MAY 3, 1940.

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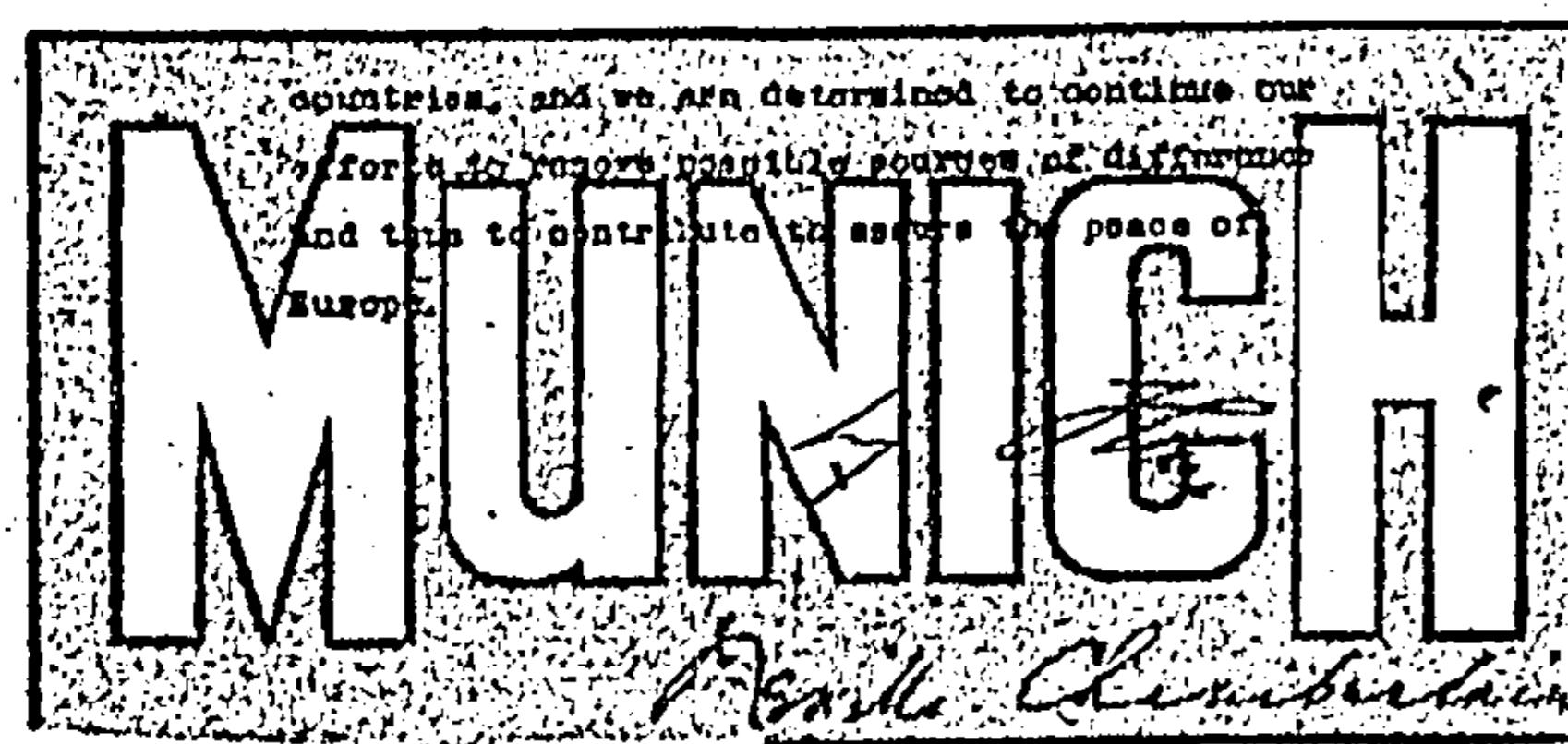
GILMAN'S

— the car people

War Office Confirms Withdrawal Of Allied Forces:

German Forces Enter Andalsnes In Afternoon

ALLIES EVACUATE SOUTHERN NORWAY



READ SIR NEVILLE HENDERSON'S REVELATIONS
Page Four

DEBATE ON WAR

Likely To Take Two Days Next Week

LONDON, May 2 (Reuter).—Reuter's Parliamentary correspondent learns that the debate in the House of Commons next week on the war will likely extend over Tuesday and Wednesday.

Gossip in the lobbies indicate that the House as a whole has agreed to suspend judgment until Tuesday and no longer.

The cheers which greeted Mr. Chamberlain's declaration that Norway was not to be a slide show were the loudest heard all afternoon.

In short, it is clear that the House will have to be thoroughly convinced on Tuesday that whatever steps have been taken by them are justified.

Test For Cabinet

Those closest to the Ministers believe that their statements will carry conviction, though they do not disguise the recognition of the fact that Tuesday may prove a testing time for the Cabinet.

The attitude of the Labour Opposition up to now was reflected in Mr. Attlee's statement that the Labour members would have liked a full discussion on the issues raised. However the safety of our men must be of paramount consideration.

Labour members do not feel inclined to exploit any situation whether military, naval or political, "if the last named arises from adverse news."

Free Hand For Liberals

The Liberals prefer to retain a free hand.

Should next week's discussions invade the field of political consequences within the Government, one thing can be taken as certain from the attitude of the House to-day and that is namely, that the purpose of any pressure exerted on the Premier will be for the sole purpose of ensuring the best possible prosecution of the war.

There may be criticism. There is no wavering in the nation's purpose.

NOT AFRAID OF THE TRUTH

OTTAWA, May 2 (Reuter).—Commenting on Mr. Chamberlain's statement, the "Ottawa Journal" remarks that the British people are not afraid of the truth.

Mr. Chamberlain gave them the truth and while some of it may be unpalatable there was nothing in it to cause dismay, and much to give courage and confidence, the paper said.

BERKELEY, Calif., May 2 (UP).—Major General James McRae, 70, retired, ex-Commander of the Philippine Department, died here to-day.

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, MAY 2 (UP).—THE WITHDRAWAL OF ALLIED FORCES FROM SOUTH NORWAY AND THE TRONDHEIM SECTOR IS NOW CONFIRMED BY AN OFFICIAL STATEMENT ISSUED BY THE WAR OFFICE, WHICH SAYS THAT THE RETREAT HAS BEEN COMPLETED IN THE FACE OF "EVER INCREASING ENEMY STRENGTH."

The statement continues: "The Allied troops have successfully embarked at Andalsnes and other ports in the neighbourhood.

"This was done despite the enemy's incessant efforts to destroy these ports and their communications by air action."

Referring to the conflict in north Norway, the communiqué says: "In the Narvik area operations are continuing and Allied detachments have been in contact with the enemy. There is nothing further to report from Namsos."

Meanwhile a German High Command communiqué from Berlin says: "In the unresisted pursuit of the retreating English forces, German troops reached Andalsnes and raised the Reich flag there at 3 p.m. to-day."

The statement added that the Germans successfully bombed two British aircraft-carriers of the Norwegian coast on Wednesday, and at the same time bombed a British destroyer and brought down two planes which were trying to defend the ships.

In the same raid, said the communiqué, only one German bomber was lost.

Text Of Communiqué

LONDON, May 2 (Reuter).—A War Office communiqué states:

"Allied forces which have been carrying out delaying operations south of Trondheim during the past few days have now, after repulsing many enemy attacks, been withdrawn in the face of increasing enemy strength."

"They were successfully embarked at Andalsnes and other ports in the neighbourhood."

"This was done in spite of the enemy's incessant efforts to destroy these ports and communications by air action."

"In the Narvik area, operations are continuing and detachments have been in contact with the enemy."

"There is nothing further to report from Namsos."

Nazis in Andalsnes

LONDON, May 2 (Reuter).—A German High Command communiqué issued from Berlin to-day states that the Germans entered Andalsnes at 1 p.m. to-day.

Admiral Yonai added: "Simultaneously we are paying close attention to the effects of the European war on East Asia, and we are taking appropriate steps whenever they are necessary. In such an international situation we must be fully prepared to face great difficulties both at home and abroad in fulfilling the great mission of building up a new order in East Asia."

German Reports

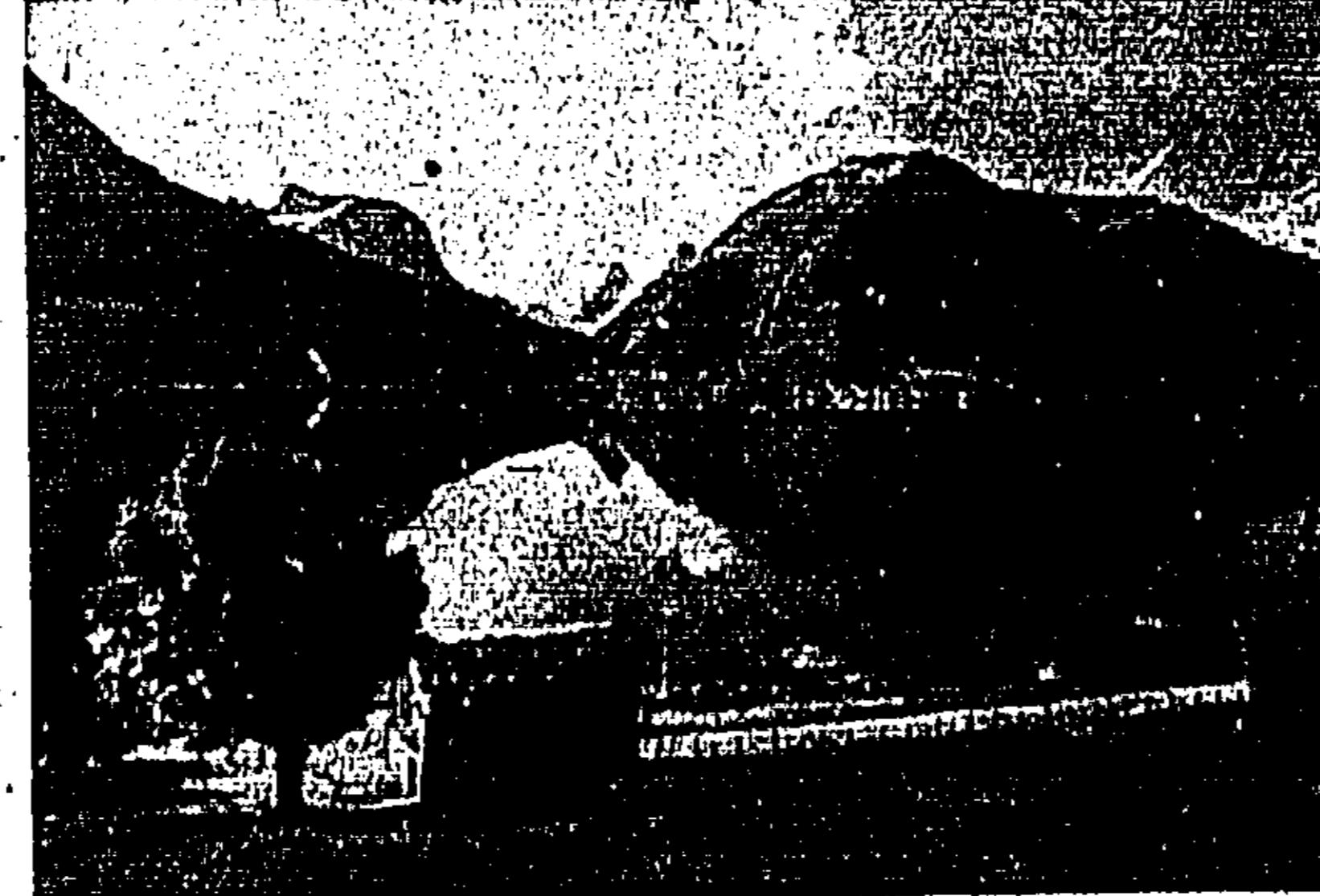
SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

BERLIN, May 2 (UP).—D.N.B. (Official German News Agency) to-day reports from the front:

"Norway, from Steinkjer through Trondheim, Bergen, Stavanger, Kristiansand and Oslo to the Swedish frontier is now in German hands."

The United States Ambassador, the Italian Foreign Minister to-day,

PLEASE Turn To Page 7.



A VIEW OF Andalsnes, the Allied base in southern Norway, which was evacuated yesterday. The Germans are now in occupation of the seaport.

FIRST EDITION

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TROUBLE-FREE MOTORING



Consult

GILMAN'S

— the car people

HARDY MEN OF THE DESTROYER HARDY



A hundred and thirty Officers and men of H.M.S. Hardy, the destroyer that ran aground in the first attack on Narvik, and men of H.M.S. Eclipse marching through London after their exciting adventures in Norway. About fifty of the Hardy's men landed when their ship grounded and captured 120 German sailors.—Copyright.

CITY HOLDUP

MR. DUBOIS IN GRAVE CONDITION

POLICE SEEKING TWO GANGSTERS

THE CONDITION of Mr. J. Dubois, Manager of Messrs. Sennet Freres, was this morning described as critical. He is not expected to live.

The Police are now scouring the Colony for two men wanted in connection with the sensational gangster raid on the well-known city establishment yesterday evening.

The following descriptions of the two wanted men, who are believed to have arrived here recently from Shanghai, has been circulated to all stations:

"Aged 25 medium height and build, hair cut short, and dressed in black serge European-style clothing. White Panama Hat and black European-style leather shoes. Believed to be a Cantonese."

"Aged 24, medium height and build, long thin face and sallow complexion. Hair cut American style, wearing reddish-blue European-style serge clothing and Brown leather shoes. Native of Shanghai."

"This man is believed to be armed with a revolver."

One Man In Custody

One man is already in custody. He is now in hospital under police guard, suffering from a bullet wound in the right hand.

It is alleged that in his possession was found a revolver and three diamond rings valued at \$2,425.

The bullet wound is believed to have been inflicted when one of his companions commenced shooting indiscriminately in the jewellery establishment.

Contrary to reports published this morning, the man was arrested in the shop and was not chased down the street.

Mr. Dubois is suffering from a bullet wound in the abdomen, and hospital authorities this morning said his condition was very critical. The police state that he is not expected to live.

The robbery occurred at 6 p.m., when many pedestrians were passing the shop.

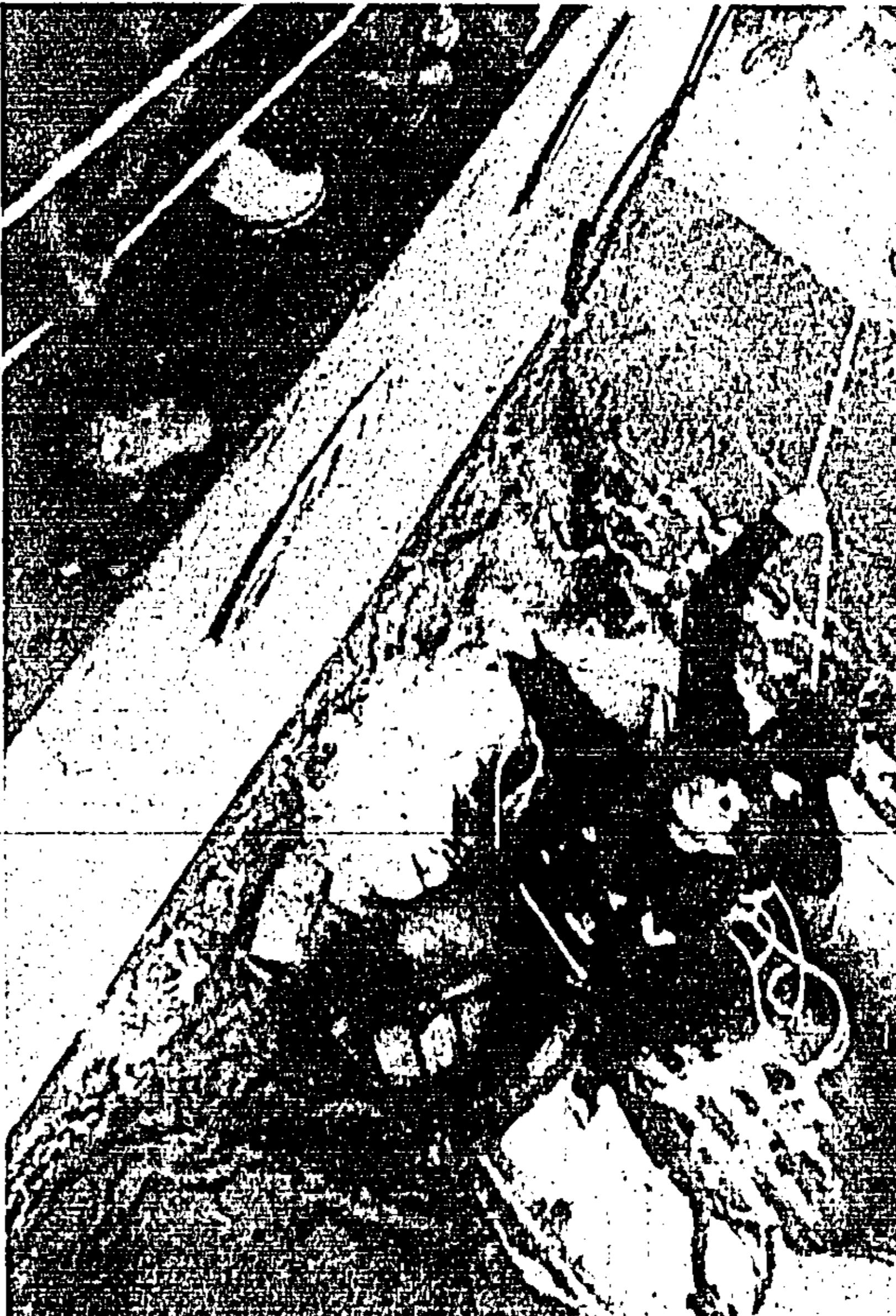
Shanghai Bandits

Police believe that the three gangsters arrived in Hongkong about fortnight ago.

They proceeded to Macao last week and returned to Hongkong two days ago.

It is believed that the robbery was planned in a well-known Chinese hotel, where the bandits had rooms.

DRAMATIC RESCUE OF U-BOAT CREW



MEMBERS OF A German submarine crew alongside one of H.M. warships in their rubber boat, launched when their U-Boat was sunk. In saving these men, the Royal Navy provide an object lesson to the Nazis which they could well take to heart.—Copyright.

PREMIER TELLS HOUSE OF NEW FLEET MOVES, MADE POSSIBLE BECAUSE

German Navy Disaster Alters Entire Balance Of Power

LONDON, May 3 (Reuter).—Continuing his statement on operations in Norway in the House of Commons, Mr. Chamberlain said that in just over three weeks the German naval losses amounted to a serious figure.

They included two capital ships damaged, certainly three, or four cruisers sunk, 11 destroyers sunk, five U-boats sunk and 30 transports and store ships sunk or scuttled.

The losses sustained by the Royal Navy in the same period were four destroyers, three submarines, a sloop and five tugs. Five other warships were damaged by air attack and one store ship sunk by a U-boat torpedo.

It would seem from these figures, he said, that whereas the strength and efficiency of the Royal Navy had been little, if at all, affected, the injury to the German Navy had been so substantial as to alter the entire balance of naval power and to permit the important re-

PLEASE Turn To Page 7.

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POST OFFICE

INWARD MAIIS

Australia and Manila May 3.
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai (San Francisco date, 11th April) May 3.
Japan and Shanghai May 3.
Manila May 3.
Saigon May 3.
Shanghai May 3.
Europe via Suez and Straits (London date, 10th March) May 4.
Shanghai May 4.
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service" London date, 27th April May 5.
Bangkok and Tourane May 5.
Shanghai and Amoy May 5.
Haiphong May 6.
Air Mail by "Pan American Airways Direct Service"—San Francisco date, 30th April May 7.

OUTWARD MAIIS

Friday, May 3.

Manila, Rabaul, Australia, and New Zealand via Brisbane—due Brisbane, 20th May.

G.P.O. & K.P.O.
Par. Noon.
Reg. 1:45 p.m.
Ord. 2:30 p.m.
Amoy 4:30 p.m.
Parcels only for Tientsin 4:30 p.m.
Manila 7:00 p.m.

Saturday, May 4.

Straits, Ceylon, India, East and South Africa, Egypt and Europe via Suez and London Parcels—due London, 14th June.

G.P.O. & K.P.O.
Parcels May 4, 10.00 a.m.
Reg. May 4, 11.45 a.m.
Ord. May 4, 12.30 p.m.
Shanghai and Parcels only for Tientsin 1 p.m.
Manila 3:30 p.m.

Air Mail for "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—due London 12th May

G.P.O. & K.P.O.
Reg. May 4, 5 p.m.
Ord. May 4, 5.30 p.m.
Bangkok 5.30 p.m.
Haiphong 5.30 p.m.

Sunday, May 5.

Fort Bayard and Holloway 9 a.m.
Shanghai 9.00 a.m.

Haiphong Monday, May 6.

Noon.
Saigon, Madang, Salamaua, Rabaul and Tulagi 2.30 p.m.
Canton 7 p.m.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

THE INDO-CHINA STEAM NAVIGATION CO., LIMITED.

NOTICE OF GENERAL MEETING

The Fifty-ninth Ordinary General Meeting of the Company will be held at the Offices of the General Managers, Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd., Pedder Street, Hong Kong, on Thursday, 30th May, 1940, at noon, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Director, passing the Accounts, and electing Directors and Auditors.

The Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from the 23rd May to 13th June inclusive.

By order of the Board,
JARDINE, MATHESON & CO., LTD.
General Managers.
Hongkong, 16th April, 1940.

THE CANTON INSURANCE OFFICE LIMITED.

Notice to Shareholders

The Fifty-Ninth Ordinary Meeting of Shareholders will be held at the Offices of the undersigned on Wednesday, the 22nd May, 1940, at Noon, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the General Agents, together with a statement of Accounts for the year ended the 31st December, 1939.

The Share Register and Transfer Books will be closed from the 8th May to the 22nd May, 1940, both days inclusive.

JARDINE, MATHESON & CO., LTD.
General Agents.
Hongkong, 1st May, 1940.

G. R.

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS

of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 6th day of May, 1940, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Cheung Sha Wan, in the Colony of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 years, commencing from 1st July, 1898, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING, for one further term of 24 years less the last three days thereof.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

1. No. of Sale

Registry No.

Locality

Boundary Measurements

N. S. E. W.

feet feet feet feet

Contents in sq. feet

Ann. Rent.

Upset Price

As per sale plan.

\$ 12,500

\$ 5,250

\$ 12,500

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MAGAZINE PAGE

EYES OF WAR

NOT many months ago a foreign military commander made this startling statement. "The army with the best photographic corps will win the next war!"

Of course, aerial mapping and reconnaissance are important, but can they be that important?

At the end of the World War cameras served as auxiliary eyes for the Army and an excellent tickler for the memory of the observer. In fact, conditions were often such that the camera could not be used, although visual observation could be made.

To-day, the camera is the super eye, instantly recording details which the observer could not assimilate in a half hour and revealing minute details when the eye encounters only shifting haze.

Try to imagine actual military conditions and you can understand the officer's opinion.

A new position has been taken, men are digging into temporary defences, which are wide open to barrage and aerial attack. The whole corps is vulnerable. The only defence lies in deception.

A mile behind the line a false trench is dug, only a few inches deep. It is decorated with helmets, bayonets, and general trench debris.

When the enemy flies over their concealed trenches, the true position will not be seen because the false trenches are assumed to be the true ones.

Yes, such a defence would probably have been successful in 1918, but to-day it wouldn't fool the aerial camera a moment.

Modern military strategy depends upon information, accurate information, obtained without loss of time.

The enemy moves artillery into a new, well-camouflaged position over-night; submarines lie in secret harbours, with motors silent; rapid, mobile combat units move unexpectedly to new position in the haze of battle; an effective battery is operating from behind a hill, whose height must be determined.

Heretofore information about such developments had to depend upon the more or less accurate observation of man. To-day the modern military camera answers the question accurately and instantaneously.

THE pictures are taken in the air, and by the time the aeroplane is grounded the negatives are developed all ready for rapid examination and for quick printing.

Within less than ten minutes after grounding, the staff officers may examine clear photographs of the scene of action! And these photographs will reveal many things not visible to the eyes of the photographer who made the shots.

The penetration of opaque strata is an accomplished fact.

U-boats can be photographed when the surface reflection hides them from visual observation, and when ordinary photographs would show the water as a metallic, opaque surface, ground haze can be cut through easily; even light fog and hazy smoke can be wiped away by the magic of modern photography.

During the war of 1914 pan-chromatic plates were still in the experimental stage, and very poor at that. To-day we have a dozen or more different kinds of pan-chromatic films of excellent quality.

Pan film, as it is called, is highly important. Briefly, we must remember that ordinary daylight is made up of all colours. The rainbow is formed when daylight is split up into its component parts.

These colours run, in order of wavelength, blue, green, yellow, orange and red. Violet is the shorter component of blue. When light travels some distance the violet and blue rays get lost, are reflected and bounced about until they no longer mean anything to the eye.

However, in their confused state they give the appearance of a uniform blue colour. The most common example of this is the sky. There is



The answer
to the question
everyone is asking:
**'WHY DON'T
THEY DROP
BOMBS?'**

"sky" between
the aeroplane
and the ground!

THE red rays
are not so easily
disturbed, and if
we could brush
away the interfering
curtain of tangled
blue rays, we could
see right through
the haze; in fact, it
would disappear.

Ordinary films
respond only to

the blue part of daylight; pan-chromatic films react to every colour of daylight.

Therefore, if a sheet of red glass is placed over the camera lens, this glass, which we call filter, pushes back the blue and green rays letting only the red through.

By this means it is possible to make sharp and clear photographs of objects which are completely hidden to the eyes by a heavy curtain of haze. In very bad cases we go even further and make use of the invisible rays below the visible

infra-red reveals another important trick of camouflage. The enemy moves artillery into position overnight. By morning the guns are camouflaged by trees and bushes. Dumps and trench openings are concealed beneath rough, green-painted canvas.

From the air the new position is absolutely invisible, yet within an hour after daylight they are shelled so heavily that the position has to be abandoned.

How was the position discovered? Infra-red films have a peculiar characteristic. Green paint will photograph as dark grey or black, while living foliage photographs snow-white in this curious, in-

visible "light." The guns and dumps are revealed as if they were coal black on a field of snow!

HOWEVER, night photography is not ruled out.

So great has been the development in film sensitivity and lens speeds since 1918—and many such developments are not yet commercialised—that effective exposures can be made now with about 1-5,000 the amount of light necessary twenty-five years ago.

Most people are familiar with the routine of mosaic mapping.

A plane flies over a strip of territory, maintaining as nearly constant altitude as is practical. At the end of the trip the plane is turned and flies back a short distance to one side of the original path.

Back and forth the flight is made until the whole area has been photographed in a number of narrow strips. The series of photographs thus made are assembled into a great mosaic by cutting the central portion from each and matching it to the next.

The result is that the enemy's secrets are secrets no longer.

HERBERT C. MCKAY

Balkans, Prize of Many Wars, Watch Rapid Changes



Mountainous Nations Need Large Armies to Defend Passes, Vulnerable on All Sides.

Sizes of the armies of Balkan nations here include trained reserves. Military fortifications are weaker than those of Western Europe. The rivers, Morava, Vadar, and Danube, corridors of trade, have often been avenues for bringing invaders.

Flashback to 1914-18 Trench Raid

ONE of the most difficult things in the world is for the infantryman of the 1914-18 war to try to understand this war, and this war's patrols, outposts, and raids. And its distances between the two lines (ours and theirs).

It is far easier for the man who has just read about both wars, but taken part in neither.

To us 1914-18 era is something fought between two armies each entrenched in a glorified ditch within at most 200 yards and at some points seventy-five yards of each other.

Between the two ditches was no-man's-land: shell-holes, mud, barbed wire, mines and miles of tangled masses of it (ours and theirs).

We knew two kinds of trench

raids—the silent and the not-so-silent. Here are how the two went:

No. 1—The not-so-silent

Message for company commander "A" company: "One officer, a sergeant, and six men will carry out a raid on the German front line 13-10 hours for the purpose of bringing back two or three prisoners."

The whole company stands by on the fire step of the front line trench as the raiding party quietly

climbers over the parapet. A whispered muttering—"Good luck, Bill," and "Mind the wire," as the party disappears into the blackness of no-man's-land.

Apart from the occasional ping of a bullet, all is reasonably quiet. A hundred yards away (in this case) is the German front line.

We keep as close together as possible. Carefully we drag our way through barbed wire at a point where it has been previously cut, knowing that the slightest sound will betray us to the Germans.

Suddenly a loud detonation and a hiss comes from the enemy trenches. A second later the shattered landscape is lighted up by a magnesium flare or Very light,

which hangs suspended before it sizzles out at our feet. We remain as though petrified until we are protected again by the darkness.

Still on our hands and knees, we take a firmer grip of our rifles. Twelve yards to go. No spoken orders can be given. Silently we wait for our officer's hand signal. We each draw a Mills bomb, pull the safety pin, lob it in. Jump up, and clamber down into the German trench. Two of us guard, with fixed bayonets and hand ready on a Mills bomb, the boys at either end of the trench.

In a second the officer, the sergeant, and two men rush to the entrance of a dug-out. The officer gives a sharp order to the Germans

who have taken shelter in the dug-out. They quickly surrender; they know that refusal would mean that a hand grenade would be whisked into the dug-out and . . .

The prisoners are trooped out in single file—maybe with the aid of a gentle prod from a bayonet—and back across no-man's-land to our lines.

Rifle fire, machine-gun fire, artillery fire—answering the SOS from the German front line—make the 'trip back' well, hazardous.

No. 2—The silent raid

Three or four of you go out, find a German standing in a trench, grab him by the shoulders, clap a hand over his mouth, drag him out of the trench, and whisk him off without a word. Back "home" to the same sort of artillery orchestra as on the other kind of raid.

And next morning you read in "Orders": "Another quiet night on the Western Front."

BABY'S GRIPE PAINS

When baby suffers from colic or griping, avoid harsh harmful laxatives. Give him gentle safe Phillips' Milk of Magnesia. A mild, but effective laxative, Phillips' neutralizes stomach acids, stimulates digestion, aids elimination. It's absolutely safe for baby's delicate organs.

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Children like their peppermint flavor.



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BD617

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BD770 to At Finsbury Park Empire

BD772

BD533 Winnie the Whistler

BD110 Dolce-me

BD505 No, no, no. Maria fell for me

She said she wouldn't

I'm the only bit of comfort

ARTHUR ASKEY with Jack Hilton's Boys

BD765 Ain't it grand to be in the Navy

BD766 The hole in the wall

BD767 Craah, Bang

BD750 Willow, the willow

BD757 Adolf. Washing on the Siegfried line

Kiss me goodnight Sgt-major

How ashamed I was

The worm. Knitting

All to specification. The cuckoo

The bee song. Chirrup

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Then Montreal and Quebec, gay French-speaking cities on the famous St. Lawrence Seaway, and a quick crossing to Europe by one of Canadian Pacific's Atlantic fleet.

NEXT SAILING TO MANILA
THE SECOND WEEK IN MAY

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Sir Nevile Henderson

INSTALMENT 11

YESTERDAY, Sir Neville Henderson, British Ambassador in Berlin until the outbreak of war, told how the Czech-German quarrel reached its zenith in September, 1938, and how war was averted at the eleventh hour.

TO-DAY he deals with the Munich Agreement . . . and Hitler's chagrin after that historic treaty.

THE meeting of the four statesmen at the new Brown House at Munich began at 1.30 p.m. on September 29. Mussolini had arrived by train from Rome, and Daladier by air from Paris, shortly before the Prime Minister. All three were enthusiastically acclaimed by the German people who filled the streets.

Their discussions ended thirteen hours later at 2.30 on the Friday morning. At no stage of the conversations did they become heated.

The presence of Mussolini acted as a brake on Hitler, and the fact that the former had tactfully put forward as his own a combination of Hitler's and the Anglo-French proposals, thereby defeating the intention of Ribbentrop, who was anxious to put forward a scheme of his own, made general agreement easier all round.

It was largely the necessity for translation into three languages, English, French, and German, which, together with the difficulties of hasty drafting, delayed the conclusion. Mussolini was the only one of the four statesmen who could speak and understand all three languages. The final agreement was reached substantially on the lines of the Godesberg memorandum, as modified by the final Anglo-French plan.

Germany thus incorporated the Sudeten lands in the Reich without bloodshed and without firing a shot. But she had not got all that Hitler wanted and which she would have got if the arbitration had been left to war—namely, the strategical frontier which so many Germans desired.

Goering's promise

Czechoslovakia had lost—and a bit more—territories which it would probably have been wiser not to have included at Versailles in the Czech State, and which could never, except on the basis of federation, have remained permanently theirs.

I left Munich before the Prime Minister had his final meeting along with Hitler and drew up and signed the Anglo-German declaration of September 30.

Early that morning the French and Italian Ambassadors, together with the German State Secretary and myself, flew back to Berlin, and the first meeting of the International Commission set up under the Munich Agreement was actually held the same afternoon at 5.30.

Its meetings constituted the final scene of the second act of the drama.

The tasks delegated to the Ambassadors were ungrateful in principle and most distasteful in detail.

I had made up my mind before the first meeting began that the best hope for Czechoslovakia lay in direct negotiation, where possible, with Germany, and that plebiscites, which could only lead to trouble, should be avoided at all cost.

I did my best to ensure both those objectives. I saw Goering, and secured an assurance from him that Germany would not be uncouncillary. If the Czech Government frankly sought co-operation with, rather than antagonism to, Germany,

I arranged a meeting between the Field Marshal and the Czech delegate on the Commission, Monsieur Minstry, who was also the Czech Minister at Berlin and with whom I had maintained throughout the crisis the friendliest relations.

From the moment that Bonnes resigned, the position became easier, though the Germans, as usual, did little to modify their demands or to honour Goering's promise.

I left Berlin as soon as was practicable after the conclusion of the work of the International Commission.

I had, of course, the utmost misgivings as to Hitler's good faith and the honesty of his ultimate intentions towards the Czechs.

But a Government had assumed power at Prague, which sincerely sought co-operation with Germany, and since Hitler had got the

HITLER disobeys his "VOICE"

His resentment over "Munich"

Hitler turns to extremists

They reproached him for having accepted the Munich settlement, and thus having missed the most favourable opportunity.

An uneasy feeling lest they might have been right contributed to Hitler's ill-humour.

Nor was Munich an agreeable experience for him. He found himself there for once in the company of three men who were his equals, instead of being surrounded by sycophants obedient to his slightest gesture.

The experience confirmed his dislike for settlement by negotiation.

Moreover, the evident popularity of Mr. Chamberlain with the German people not only detracted from his own personal prestige, but also gave him food for uneasy reflection.

He could dragoon his people and they would always follow him; but could he count on their willing devotion in all circumstances?

It was the first unpleasant rift between him and his people, and it was the peace efforts of Mr. Chamberlain which had started it.

It is certainly a fact that after Munich, he showed considerable ill-will towards those who had argued with him against pushing things to extremes.

His Voice had told him that there would be no general war, or that, even if there were, there could be no more propitious moment for it than that October, and for once he had been obliged to disregard that Voice and to listen to counsels of prudence.

After Munich, those whom he regarded as the faint-hearts in Germany, beginning with Goering and passing through many strata of the Party and of the Government officials, fell from grace.

Heil Jekyll and Hyde!

On the other hand, this uneasy reflection was the main cause of the rise to favour of the Ribbentrops and Himmlers, and of his subsequent measures for the reinforcement of the Party vis-a-vis the Army, which had also been anti-war.

But it was his own faint-heartedness which probably infuriated him more than anything else; for the first time he had failed to obey his Voice.

For me, Hitler was a sort of Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde.

To begin with, he may not have been more than a visionary of genius or a practical dreamer, with a sublime faith in himself and in his mission to restate Germany in her former position among the nations.

"Mein Kampf" shows that he was naturally endowed with a highly developed political sense, but it is unlikely that his original ambitions were as wide as they subsequently became.

Self before country

His initial aspiration may well have been to become Chancellor of Germany, to complete her unity by means of the incorporation of Austria, his own motherland, as a first objective, and to restore to Germany her self-respect and pride.

The Munich settlement deprived Hitler of the great satisfaction—to which he was ardently looking forward—of giving his army a little experience, of appearing himself in the role of a conquering hero, and of wreaking vengeance on Benes and the Czechs.

In one sense he may have been ungrateful to Mr. Chamberlain for having prevented a world war to which his army and people were opposed.

In another, any gratitude which he may have felt was far outweighed by resentment at having been compelled to change his mind and at being deprived of his local war.

The unanimity with which the French Chamber (unlike the House of Commons in this respect) approved of the Munich Agreement certainly helped to confirm him in this opinion.

In yet another sense, too, Hitler felt irritated with himself. A section of his followers were always



Mr. Neville Chamberlain returning to England from the famous Munich Conference.



Last head of the old Germany, President von Hindenburg (centre) reluctantly calls on Hitler to form a Government. Goering, trusted by both Army and Nazis, is the man who brought them together. Hitler still wears a top-hat and striped trousers. But soon Hindenburg will be dead, Hitler will be the Führer in uniform, and Goering will be at his right hand.

Sudeten, which he had solemnly said was his sole object, it was still permissible to hope that he might treat a friendly disposed Czech Government with some generosity and fairness.

Nevertheless, I left for England about the middle of October thoroughly disheartened, and if I had been a free agent I would never have returned to Berlin.

The Hitlerian methods had been too much in evidence recently for me to feel otherwise than disgusted.

Nazis go back to barbarism

Moreover, I was a sick man and had been for some months past. Within a couple of weeks I was operated upon in a nursing home and for four months altogether I remained completely out of everyday life.

That in itself was a minor disaster. I am not presuming to suggest that anything might have been altered by my presence at Berlin.

But four months were too long to be absent from Germany in the dynamic state through which she was passing, and in view of the appetites which had been whetted in the role of a conquering hero, and of wreaking vengeance on Benes and the Czechs.

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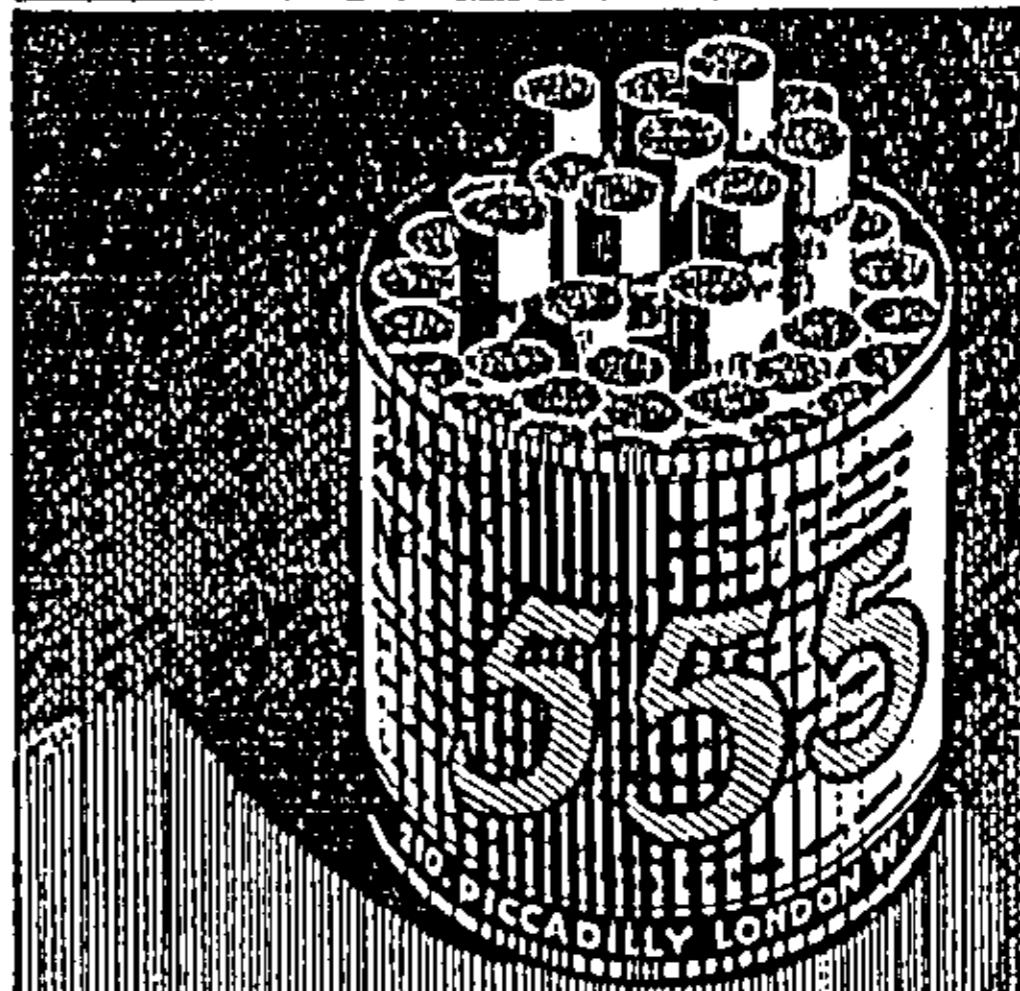
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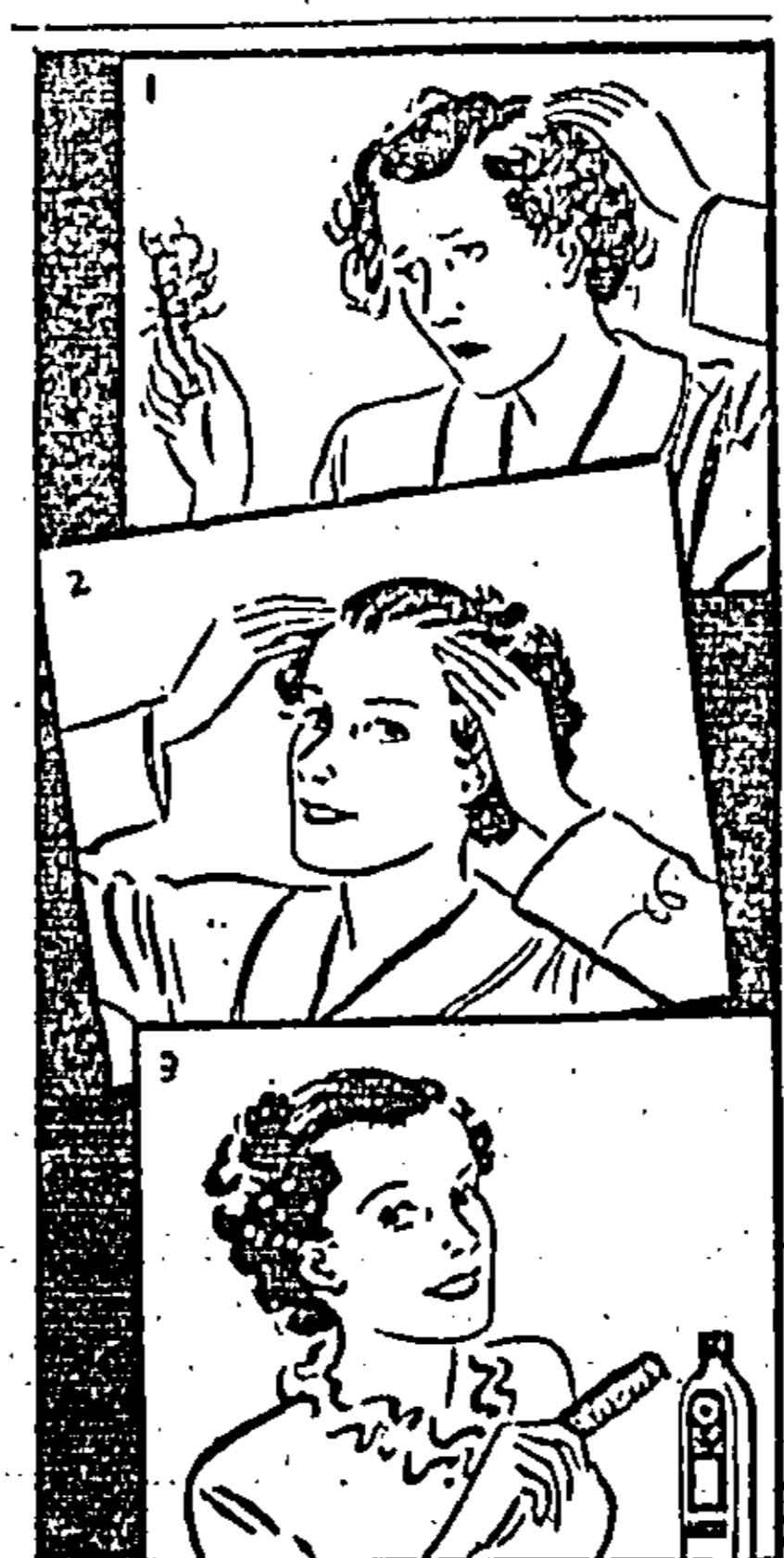
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Crossword Puzzle

By LARS MORRIS



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

1—Dumb in any way	2—Furious	3—Painful
4—Critic (abbr.)	5—Dead	6—Purchased back
7—That is (abbr.)	8—Inflammation	9—Inflammation
10—Gastric	11—Gastric	12—Gastric
13—Medieval Scandinavia	14—Straight-edge	15—Gastric
16—Female horses	17—Female	18—Female
19—Male descendant	20—Male	21—Male
22—Salutation to Virgo	23—Salutation to Virgo	24—Salutation to Virgo
25—Father	26—Common instrument of communication	27—Father
28—Wanderer	29—Shower by balloon	30—Vapored moisture
31—Build	32—Source of light before electricity	33—Source of light before electricity
34—Mistress	35—Degree given for graduate work	36—Degree given for graduate work
35—Mixtures of oil and rain	37—Mixture of oil and rain	38—One
36—Take gently	38—One	39—Constellation
37—Superior	39—One	40—Line and fine, as
38—One of diabolists	41—River in mud	41—River in mud
39—Put in accord with	42—God of love	42—Twenty
40—Not subject to	43—Vehicle used to	43—In the book of Mohammed
41—Build	44—Liquid injection	44—Charitable offerings
42—Miss Dooms	45—One	45—Ring power of speech
43—Period of hesitation	46—Volcanic (col.)	46—Rocky debris
44—Beginning of period	47—Volcanic (col.)	47—Rocky debris
45—Bounding step	48—Bursting (col.)	48—Rocky debris
46—Make familiar by use	49—Permit	49—Rocky debris
47—Obtain	50—Formation of mountain	50—Rocky debris
	51—River in Italy	51—Rocky debris

DOWN

1—Volcanic (col.)	2—One
3—One in Russia	4—Line and fine, as
5—Permit	6—Gritty-like bird
6—Formation of mountain	7—Twenty
7—River in Italy	8—Rocky debris

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

1—High mountain	2—Furious
3—Gastric	4—Dead
5—Purchase back	6—Inflammation
7—That is (abbr.)	8—Inflammation
10—Gastric	11—Gastric

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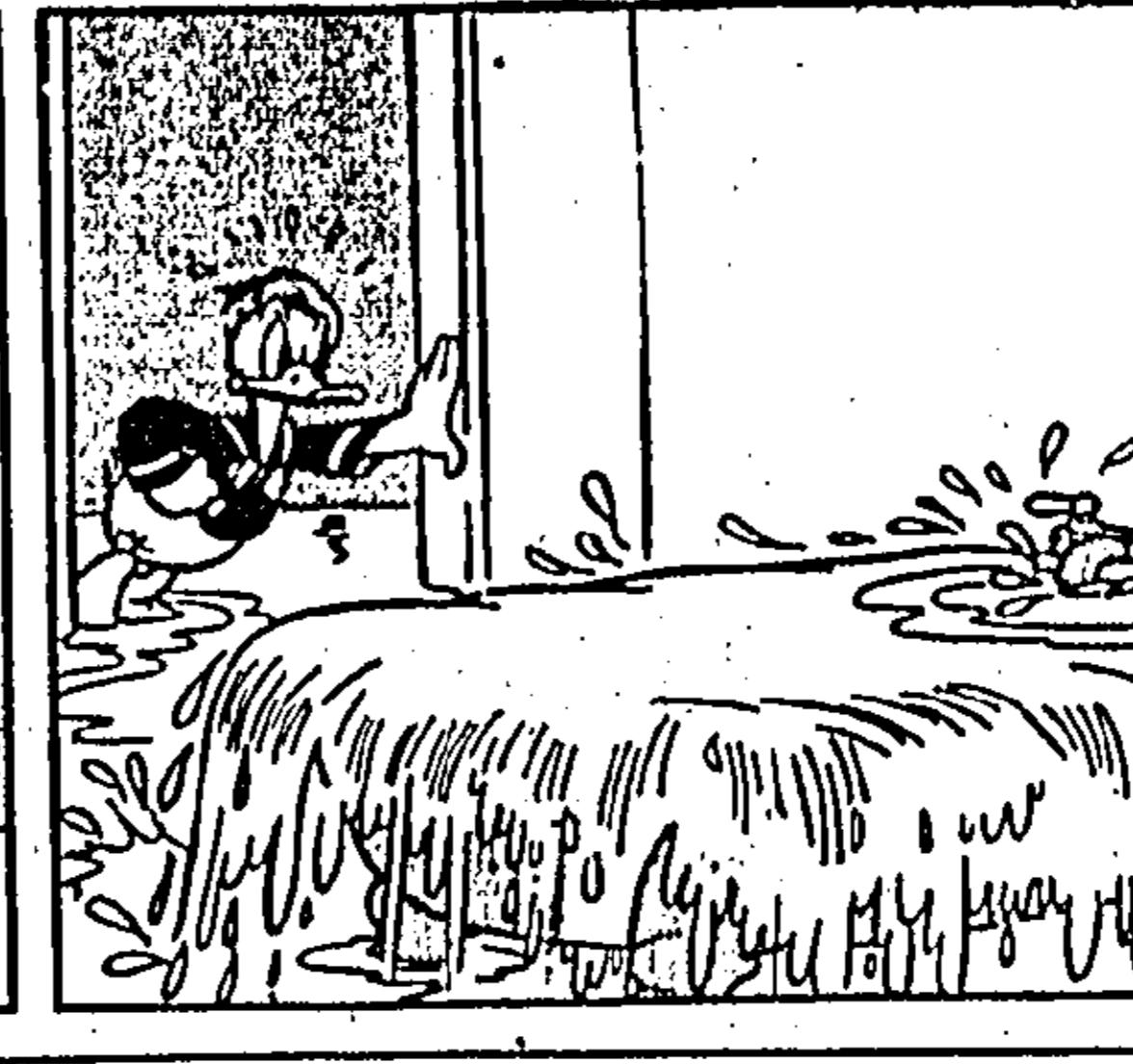
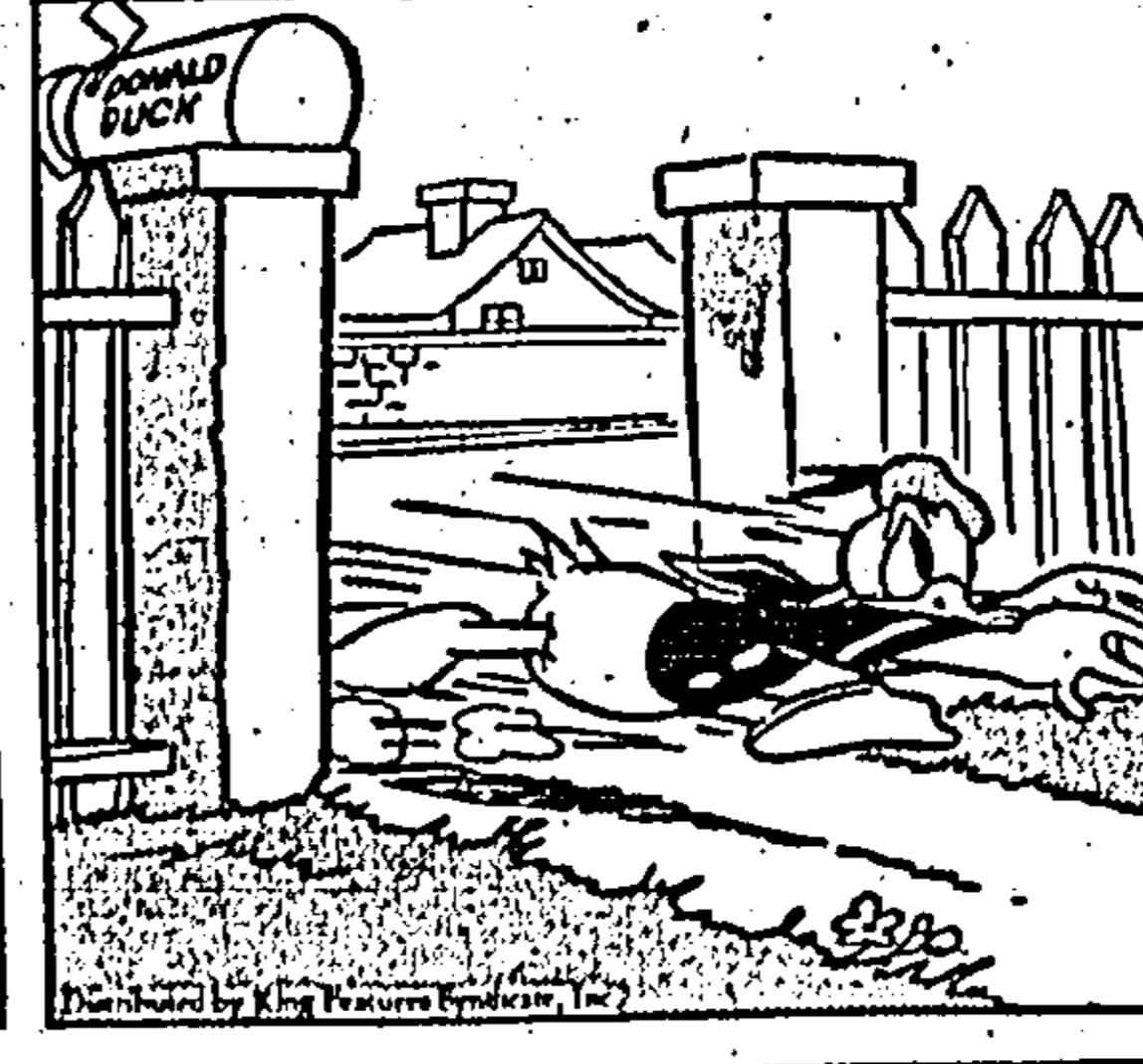
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HONOUR FOR SEA HEROINES
MERCHANT NAVY
HAS "GAZETTE"
ALL TO ITSELF

MEN—and women—of the Merchant Navy had a special edition of the "London Gazette" all to themselves recently.

Thirteen O.B.E.s and M.B.E.s are awarded to Masters, Mates, Engineers, Radio Officers and Gunners.

Special commendation is given to ten other people from ships attacked by the raider Graf Spee, by U-boats or by Nazi bombers.

Three of those commended are stewardesses Eveline May, Marion Alston and Sarah Ferguson, of the Dunbar Castle.

They tended the wounded when the liner was mined.

News of their commendations will be cabled to the ships with which they are now serving.

Among the men decorated are Captain Ernest Coulters and Second Engineer Robert Bainbridge, of the Clan MacLean, which, although unarmed, chased a U-boat and forced it to submerge.

Another is Chief Officer Hubert Robinson, who lowered three boats by himself when the Dunbar Castle was torpedoed, and then went below to search the sinking ship for wounded.

Boat U-boat

Captain George Simpson and Gunner Henry Calcott, of the Egba, fought a successful action against a U-boat, using smoke-flares to deceive the submarine, which was hit by a shell from the ship's 4-inch gun.

Captain Alexander Carrill, master of the unarmed Gowrie, "did all he could to embarrass the enemy and save his ship" when attacked by a plane.

Captain Cyril West, Radio Officer Charles Coleman and Able Seaman Leonard Brown, of the Keynes, are all decorated for fighting two Heinkels.

In the second of these attacks the ship was shattered by bombs, but A. B. Brown "went on firing his Lewis gun from the exposed bridge and the wounded radio officer sent out repeated signals."

Last To Leave

Captain George Waite, third engineer, Robert Staincliffe, and fourth engineer Alfred Sken, of the tanker San Alberto, were the last to leave their ship, in which they had remained for two days after she had been cut in two by a torpedo.

Captain George Boughton, of the Tairon, was complimented by Captain Langsdorf, of the Graf Spee, for his devotion to duty while the ship was being chased and shelled by the raider.

Besides the three women, the following were specially commended in the "Gazette":—

A. B. Ernest Akhurst (Dunbar Castle), Capt. William Stubbs (Doric Star), Capt. Matthew Hunter (Hornet), Capt. William Falconer (Oak-grove), Boatswain Malcolm Bain, A. B. Maxwell Pirie, Sailor John Young (San Alberto).

Capt. Falconer, Boatswain Bain were killed in action.

The Tale Of
The Captain
From Florida

MR. NORTON S. CROCKETT, of the United States Maritime Commission Offices in Lloyd's—avenue in the City of London—

Was born in Florida;

Came to Britain in 1914 to enlist in the 19th Hussars;

Transferred to the 7th Gloucesters and fought with them

at the Dardanelles and in "Mespot";

Was wounded three times;

was later promoted captain in the Indian Army.

He settled in England; married a Gravesend girl; they have two sons, Tony, nineteen, and Jeffrey, eighteen.

The boys want to go into the Civil Service; but—NO, says the Home Office, because their father is "an alien."

"I don't like being called an alien," says "Sam" Crockett.

His sons can enlist. Authority says; but the Civil Service—NO.

B.E.F. Soldier
Finds A Letter
Hidden In 1916

In 1916 an English soldier billeted in an old house somewhere in France received a letter from home. He hid it beneath the floorboards. What happened to him is not known, but he never returned to his depot. The other day Lance-Corporal F. E. Williams, with the B.E.F. in France, discovered the letter, and now the Major of Ipswich, asked by Williams to do so, appeals for news of the sender, a Mr. F. Chapman, whose address in 1916 was Holywell Road, Ipswich.

"I don't like being called an alien," says "Sam" Crockett.

His sons can enlist. Authority says; but the Civil Service—NO.

There is no longer a Mr. Chapman at this address.

Girl in
Channel
air liner
dramaFIGHTER WARNS:
"TURN BACK"

AN R.A.F. fighter dived at more than 300 m.p.h. under a forty-seater Ensign airliner over the Channel one day last month to warn the pilot to turn back to Paris.

There were three passengers in the air liner—Steve Donoghue, Miss Sally Jones, aged twenty-three, of Streatham, S.W., and Lieutenant John Linklater, a British volunteer in the Czech army.

Steve Donoghue was asleep at the time, but Miss Jones missed none of the thrills of mid-Channel air raid warning.

She told how the liner had been held up at Le Bourget for half an hour because of "some warnings." At 2.15 they took off and had perfect flying for an hour.

Race To Paris

"Everything was going quite well and the steward was serving coffee when suddenly we saw a single-seater fighter dive right underneath us at a terrific speed," she said.

"It seemed to race off up Channel. Then we noticed the sea and the sky were in unusual positions and our coffee was being spilled."

The air liner pilot had taken the warning and was banking steeply. His four 650 h.p. engines opened to full throttle as he raced for Paris at 200 m.p.h. top speed. "All the steward would tell us," said Miss Jones, "was that we were on our way back to Paris. As we came in sight of the French coast there were two loud pops and a screaming sound, and I saw coloured Very lights floating past the windows."

A radio message to turn back was received by the captain of the aircraft almost at the same time as the fighter plane was first seen. At Le Bourget the three passengers were kept in one of the airport offices for half an hour before the Ensign left again. The second journey was peaceful.

A NEW YORK Supreme Court Judge has ruled that Father Divine's "heavenly" treasury must disgorge £800 to Verinda Brown, who gave this sum to the little "god" and then wanted it back.

When Verinda sued for recovery of her money Father Divine "threatened to evaporate for 1,000 years," says Associated Press, but he was in court, still solid, when the case was first heard on December 4.

He sat impavantly while his "angels" around him chanted, "Peace, Ain't you glad? Father Divine, he is god!"

The case was expected to throw some light on the baldheaded "god's financial background, which is vast judging by the number of expensive "heavens" which he and his angels own.

A dramatic story of how he and his family swam the icy Rhine river to escape from Germany was told by Franz Josef Flatz, non-Jewish Austrian and anti-Nazi, as he arrived with his wife and sons Kuno, left, and Walter, in New York, en route to New Zealand. He leaped from a prison train and crossed to Switzerland. A month later with his wife and sons swam the Rhine to join him.

To Realise A Boyhood Dream—

Business Chief
Became Verger

IT was William Boughton's ambition, as a boy, to become a clergyman. But his father had other ideas.

He saw promise in William as a musician, and put him to work in a music store at Penzance, Cornwall.

The ambition remained as the boy grew to manhood.

Wherever he lived he joined in parochial life, became a keen member of the church councils, played the organ and helped in Sunday schools.

He rose to be manager of a big Hull music business. Then, at the height of his success, he threw up his job and became a verger, at a humble wage, to live more as he wished.

He became the servant of churchgoers, first at Hampton Wick, Middlesex, and later at Richmond, Surrey.

To-day he is grey-haired. The film is grey-haired.

Now, after three years as Richmond Parish verger, he has heard that his long service to the church is to be rewarded.

Arrangements have been made for him to study for the Church in a Leicestershire parish, where he will help the vicar as "unofficial curate."

For Experience

After that he will be accepted for the priesthood. He leaves Richmond as soon as his present vicar can replace him.

"If I had my way," he said, "every applicant for priesthood would undergo an apprenticeship in business to get a taste of the world, and to know how to handle people's troubles from practical experience."

For a fortnight she kept three escaped prisoners in an outhouse, feeding them each night, and finally giving them the word when their most favourite chance of getting away arose.

When the Germans took young girls from their homes to work in the fields in Germany, this courageous little woman saved 150 girls by posting infectious disease warnings on the doors of their homes.

"I knew I was doing right," she told me. "Far better die for the oppressed than live for the oppressors. That is my view now. I am still ready to fight the Germans in the cause of right and truth."

Father Divine to Pay

A NEW YORK Supreme Court Judge has ruled that Father Divine's "heavenly" treasury must disgorge £800 to Verinda Brown, who gave this sum to the little "god" and then wanted it back.

When Verinda sued for recovery of her money Father Divine "threatened to evaporate for 1,000 years," says Associated Press, but he was in court, still solid, when the case was first heard on December 4.

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SWAM
THE
RHINEJ. P. Did Not
Reveal
His Dollars
'TRICKY, FALSE
STATEMENTS'

FOR failing to offer 20,000 American dollars to the Treasury a wealthy Leicestershire J.P. was at Bow Street fined the maximum of £100, with £20 costs.

He was Captain George William Tailby, with addresses at Skeffington, Leicestershire, Charnwood, W., and a well known London military club.

It was stated to be the first prosecution under the wartime regulation for the mobilisation of foreign currency.

"I take the view that you knew perfectly well about these regulations and that you deliberately tried to evade them," Sir Robert Dummett, the magistrate, told Tailby.

"No doubt through the censorship you were discovered, and then, no doubt, by tricky and, in my judgment, false statements, you endeavoured to make out some case for yourself."

Mr. G. B. McClure, for the Public Prosecutor, said the matter started with the interception of a letter from a New York bank of Tailby.

On the outside it was addressed to Antwerp, but at the head of the letter it was addressed to a place in Leicestershire.

"Whether by design or not, there is a situation which suggests concealment," commented Mr. McClure.

For The Duration

When Tailby's attention was called to the matter he stated that he recently lived in the Bahamas, where he was negotiating for a building plot.

For that reason dollars were remitted to a bank in New York, where they remained until the end of last September.

Then, realising that he could not return to the Bahamas on account of his liability for service, he put the dollars in the safe custody of a personal friend for the duration of the war.

At the outbreak of war he wrote to the New York bank instructing it to send particulars of his holdings to his wife's home in Belgium because he thought he would be called to the colours.

"When I saw the notice about foreign currency I imagined it must be for people living in this country the whole of the time," said Tailby in evidence.

"Since 1932 I have lived in Britain only six months in the year. Since 1930 I have not even been a householder in Britain."

As usual there will be cabaret turns and one of the items will be given by that popular pair, Ernie Fowler and Dick Labrum (two boys plus accordions equals harmony). Another item which should be very entertaining is a conjuring act.

Dancing is until 2 a.m.

C.B.A. Last Dance

To-night at the Peninsula Hotel, the Central British Association is holding the last of its dances this season. All the previous dances have been most enjoyable and it is expected that the one to-night will be a fitting conclusion to a very successful season.

As usual there will be cabaret turns and one of the items will be given by that popular pair, Ernie Fowler and Dick Labrum (two boys plus accordions equals harmony). Another item which should be very entertaining is a conjuring act.

Dancing is until 2 a.m.

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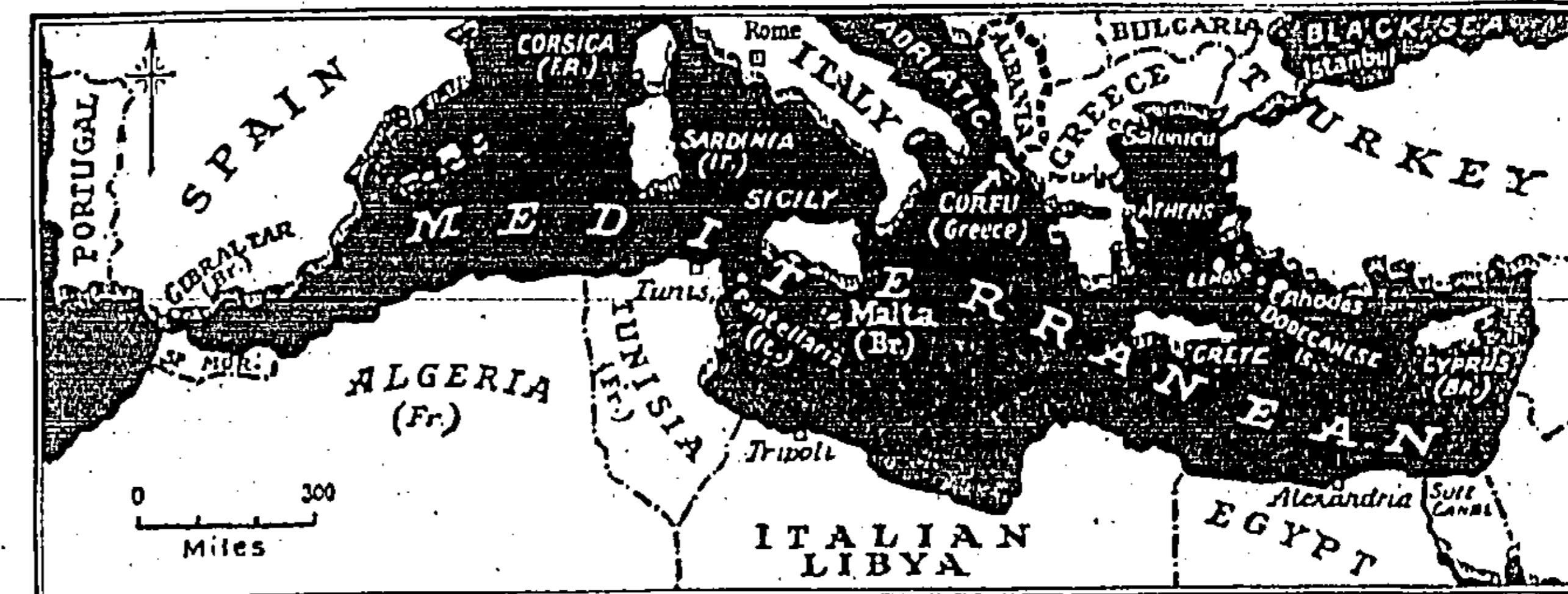
The Mediterranean Situation

Commander

by Russell Grenfell

formerly on the staff of the Royal Naval College, Greenwich, and an acknowledged authority on naval strategy.

The British Government has ordered shipping normally using the Mediterranean route to divert to the Cape. This article explains, very simply, just what are the present problems and anxieties of the Admiralty in the inland sea.



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**TROOPS, STUFF
FOR USE OF**

THE Expeditionary Force institutes have received these orders from units in France for the troops' fare:

Turkey, 50,000lb. | Pork, 50,000lb.
Greece, 1,000lb. | Sprouts, 6,000lb.
Chickens, 750lb. | Potatoes, 20 tons.

For dessert these items will be needed: nuts, 27,000lb.; apples, 60,000lb.; dates, 1,500 boxes; oranges, 105,000; bananas, 20,000.

steam and motor torpedo-boats, in combination, the prospects are very satisfactory; always provided that the British Fleet base is reasonably secure.

In the larger classes of warship, and taking the British Mediterranean Fleet at its present strength, the French and British have six battleships to the Italians' two, two aircraft carriers to the Italians' none, ten heavy and nine lighter cruisers to the Italians' seven and 18, and 64 destroyers to the Italians' 50, about 30 of the French destroyers being particularly large and powerful ships.

In the face of this combination, Italy is vulnerable indeed. Of her total imports, 85 per cent. are sea-borne, and about 70 per cent. come through either the Suez Canal or the Straits of Gibraltar. Almost certainly the whole of this 85 per cent. could be cut off, and with them would go the Italian communications with Abyssinia and probably with Libya.

Italy has a particularly long coast line with many important towns on the sea shore. Should it unfortunately happen that air bombing of cities causes a deterioration in warlike conditions, these coast towns would fall an easy prey to warships' guns.

If Spain is more self-supporting than Italy, she too, is peculiarly exposed to maritime pressure. With a superior British fleet on her Atlantic coast, a superior French fleet on her Mediterranean and with France itself making the only other frontier, her trade would be cut off as clean as a whistle.

Air attack from the islands would also serve to intensify an existing danger, rather than create a new one. Nor should we forget that the Balearic Islands are within comfortable bombing range of both France and North Africa, and might therefore be made nearly as unhealthy as Malta.

When we turn to consider the offensive possibilities of the Anglo-French

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REACTIONS TO SPEECH

Favourable Comment By Neutrals

LONDON, May 2 (Reuter).—Brussels papers admit that the Germans have obtained important successes in Norway, but whereas some of them suggest that these are decisive, others take a more objective view.

Many papers pay tribute to the British press for its honest realism and point out that the British public supports Hitler better than any other.

The "Nation Belge" says that German losses at sea are undoubtedly heavier than those of the Allies.

Raids Becoming Rare

The "Meuse" says: "It is notable that the German attacks in the North Sea are becoming rare and raids on British bases are exceptional. This proves that the Scandinavian efforts are heavy for the Reich. They seem to cost 500 tons of oil daily without counting about 40 transports sunk in the short interval, constituting a serious loss of tonnage, arms, provisions and men."

Judgment Suspended

AMSTERDAM, May 2 (Reuter).—While Mr. Chamberlain's statement was read with interest in Holland, the general verdict of the public to-night was that judgment must be suspended until events in Norway are further clarified.

There is no disposition to attach undue weight to the general claims of successes and the actual facts of the Allied bombing and air force bombings have made considerable counter-impressions.

Mr. Chamberlain's reference to Holland is not commented on officially, but the Dutch attitude is that they are now well-prepared to tackle any would-be invader.

Washington Opinion

WASHINGTON, May 2 (Reuter).—Mr. Chamberlain's announcement of the British withdrawal from Andalsnes is felt to be inevitable in military circles here because of the start the Germans obtained.

For some time past the opinion has been expressed in these quarters that the German Norwegian campaign was in the nature of a decoy. The refusal of the British to fall into this trap despite the adverse effect such a decision might have on public opinion in held to be wise.

Rumours have been current in diplomatic circles since the Scandinavian invasion that not only was it a prelude to an Italian drive in the Mediterranean area agreed upon at the Brenner meeting between Hitler and Mussolini, but also that Hitler might attempt to better Napoleon by staging a raid on England herself through Holland.

Mr. Chamberlain's speech also helped to correct the impression of a German success due to efficiency by emphasising German trenchancy and violation of international standards of conduct.

Western Front Activity

PARIS, May 2 (Reuter).—To-day's communiqué says that there was activity of contact units.

An encounter between patrols in the Vosges turned to our advantage. During operations in the North Sea, one of our destroyers was seriously damaged. One of our patrol ships was sunk by mine.

On the other hand, one of our submarines torpedoed an enemy submarine.

BRITISH PLEDGE RENEWED

To Fight On Until Norway Is Free

LONDON, May 2 (Reuter).—A further pledge that Britain will fight until the freedom of the Norwegian people has been restored was given in a speech yesterday by Sir Kingsley Wood, Lord Privy Seal.

Ribbentrop's explanation of the German attack on Norway deceived no one, he said.

Referring to the forces gathering in the near Middle East, he said that these were not a menace to anyone.

They were there for whatever duty they might be called on to face and their presence, he said, would fortify our good friends in Egypt and Turkey.

STOCK EXCHANGE BRIGHTER

LONDON, May 2 (Reuter).—The Stock Exchange was brighter and more active to-day owing to large investment interest.

Gilt-edged holdings advanced steadily and oils recovered after yesterday's depression. Industrials were irregular though showing numerous gains.

Gold-mining securities were steady. Wall Street was firm.

BELGIUM ABLE TO DEFEND HERSELF

BRUSSELS, May 2 (Reuter).—"We can hope that the war will be spared us since the Belgium of 1914 is not the Belgium of 1940," declared M. Spaak in a speech at Antwerp to-day.

"We are able to defend ourselves. Our strong army and strong country considerably increase the strength of our defensive system," he concluded.

Counteracting Subversion Home Secretary To Take Measures

LONDON, May 2 (Reuter).—In the House of Commons to-day, Sir John Anderson, the Home Secretary, was questioned with regard to subversive journals and organisations.

The Home Secretary said that an attempt to suppress statements which may be open to objection on the ground that the language used is inaccurate or immoderate would involve very extensive interference with the liberty of the Press.

"What I am considering is a guarded and limited provision to enable action to be taken in serious cases of propaganda deliberately designed to impede national war-efforts," he said.

In Any Case, Why Insult The Poor Beasts?

LONDON, May 2 (Reuter).—Amidst the welter of war news, crisis news and tension news, an item of sporting news appears which forms some comic relief.

The Nazi chief of the trotting flat racing has given a warning that race horses must not be named Adolf, Herrmann or Ribbentrop.

He also announces that only names considered to be in good taste by the racing authorities may be used.

It has been suggested that this is due to a fear that one day a horse Adolf or Herrmann might be allowed to come home among the also-rans.

KING AND QUEEN CONTINUE TOUR

LONDON, May 2 (Reuter).—Continuing their tour of south Lancashire, Their Majesties the King and Queen to-day visited more armament factories where they saw tanks at all stages of construction.

They later watched one tank being put through a test run.

They spent Wednesday night at the Hotel Royal which is situated on the shores of Lake Windermere.

FRENCH PROTEST TO JAPAN

PARIS, May 2 (UP).—It is officially announced that the French Ambassador to Tokyo has protested to the Japanese Foreign Office against the Japanese bombing of the Yunnan railway on April 28 and 30.

UNITED STATES AND GREENLAND

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

COPENHAGEN, May 2 (UP).—In connection with Washington reports that United States consuls are being sent to Greenland, the Official Danish News Agency to-day reports that the Danish Government is considering sending a Commission of experts to the United States "to take care of Danish interests in Greenland."

TURKISH TRADE MISSION

ISTANBUL, May 2 (Reuter).—An economic mission is leaving here on Saturday for Bucharest to begin trade negotiations with the Rumanian Government.

Admiral Stark's Warning

U.S. Naval Strength May Be Insufficient

WASHINGTON, May 2 (Reuter).—Admiral Harold Stark, Chief of Naval Operations, informed the United States Chamber of Commerce to-day that the present United States naval strength might not be sufficient to protect the country in future.

He declared that the minimum requirement for self-reliance and self-defence was to keep up the fleet on the 5-5-3 ratio of the Washington Treaty.

Admiral Stark spoke after the Chamber had called for a faster United States arming on a "Pay as We Go" basis.

No German Patrol Ships In Danube

SOFIA, May 2 (Reuter).—The Bulgarian Telegraph Agency is officially authorised to deny that German patrol vessels disguised as barges have anchored at Rustchuk.

Food For Norway's Population

LONDON, May 2 (Reuter).—Mr. A. T. Lennox-Boyd, Parliamentary Secretary for Home Security, told the House of Commons to-day that the Government was actively considering ensuring that the Norwegian civil population in the areas where British troops are operating are supplied with food.

Sloop Sunk By Aircraft

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
LONDON, May 2 (UP).—An Admiralty communiqué issued to-day announces the loss of H.M.S. Bittern, a sloop of 1,190 tons, commanded by Lieutenant Commander R. H. Mills.

"This ship was repeatedly attacked by enemy aircraft," says the Admiralty statement on the loss of the vessel.

GERMAN NAVY DISASTER ALTERS ENTIRE BALANCE OF POWER

FROM PAGE ONE

distribution of the main Allied fleets.

"In this connection," he continued, "I might mention that it has been thought possible to divert the more normal distribution of ships in the Mediterranean which for some time has been affected by our requirements in the North Sea."

The British and French battle fleet with cruisers and auxiliary crafts is already in the eastern basin of the Mediterranean on its way to Alexandria."

Nazis Lose Thousands

Turning to the Norwegian campaign, Mr. Chamberlain said that the German losses amounted to many thousands.

"It is far too soon to strike the Norwegian balance sheet yet," he said, "for the campaign has merely concluded a single phase in which it is safe to say that we have not achieved our objective neither have the Germans achieved theirs. Their losses are far greater ours."

"But I would take this opportunity of addressing a warning both to this House and to the country.

Not A Sideshow

We have no intention of allowing Norway to become a sideshow but neither are we going to be trapped into such a dispersal of our forces as would leave us dangerously weak in the vital centres.

"We know that our enemy holds the central position. They have immense forces always mounted ready for attack and an attack can be launched with lightning rapidity in any one of the many fields.

"We know that they are prepared and would not scruple to invade Holland or Belgium or both."

"Or it may be that their savage hordes will be hurled against their innocent neighbours in south-east Europe."

May Attack England

"They might well do more than one of these things—attempt a large scale attack on the Western Front or attempt a lightning swoop on this country."

"It would be foolish indeed to reveal to the enemy our conception of the strategy which is best calculated to secure their defeat."

"But this can be said—for it is obvious—that we must not so disperse our forces as to weaken our freedom of action in vital emergencies which may at any moment arise."

"We must seize every chance as we have done and shall continue to do in Norway to inflict damage upon the enemy. But we must not allow ourselves to forget that a long term of strategy will win the war."

"Let me repeat that what I have said is only an interim statement."

"Certain operations are in progress and we must do nothing which might jeopardise the lives of those engaged in them."

Discussion Postponed

LONDON, May 2 (Reuter).—Both Mr. C. R. Attlee (Leader of the Labour Opposition) and Sir Archibald Sinclair (Leader of the Liberal Opposition) agreed that it was inappropriate to have a discussion to-day, and Mr. Chamberlain then announced that next Tuesday there would be a further statement and discussion on the war situation.

Statement In Lords

LONDON, May 2 (Reuter).—In the House of Lords to-day, Lord Hankey made a statement on the war situation similar to Mr. Chamberlain's in the House of Commons.

Lord Snell (Labour) said that he would comply with the Government's request not to debate the statement, but at the same time, they as a party, were fully happy concerning certain events and the preparations made to deal with them.

Woodring To Give Up Office

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

WASHINGTON, May 2 (UP).—Mr. Harry Woodring, Secretary of War, said he is leaving the Cabinet next January regardless of whether or not President Roosevelt runs for a third term.

He said the decision is purely for personal reasons.

Greece Calls Up More Reserves

ATHENS, May 2 (Reuter).—Ten classes of reserve officers are called up for a month's training. They will be called in four series, the first of which must report on May 15. The highest rank of non-commissioned officers is included in the call-up.

LONDON, May 2 (Reuter).—Her Majesty the Queen has sent 70 articles of clothing, including socks and pyjamas, to the Prisoners of War Department of the Red Cross.

ALLIES EVACUATE SOUTHERN NORWAY

FROM PAGE ONE

apart from unimportant centres of resistance.

"German troops advancing to the east in the Bergen sector have occupied the large power station and aluminium works at Kinsarvik."

A further D.N.D. report claims that the German troops are at present engaged in breaking down the last enemy resistance near Andalsnes.

"Thereby, the enemy's attempt to halt the advance of the German troops has been finally shattered. The fighting around Andalsnes is at present a difficult military problem," the report adds.

Further it states that the enemy is in retreat towards Andalsnes.

"Only at isolated points are they desperately attempting to prevent the retreat from developing into a panic-like flight. The advancing German troops, however, are breaking all resistance."

GERMAN COMMUNIQUE

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

BERLIN, May 2 (UP).—The German High Command, in the first communiqué for two days to give a detailed account of the fighting in central Norway, claimed to-day that the Germans were thrusting down Romsdal Valley from Dombas, driving the British forces in "headlong" retreat towards Andalsnes.

Responsible German quarters admitted that they do not know what are the present British intentions, but expressed the opinion that a rapid withdrawal towards the base at Andalsnes leaving, according to German claims, only a light screen of Norwegian forces to cover their retirement, indicates that the British are planning to re-embark at Andalsnes and evacuate that entire area of Norway.

Although the German High Command's communiqué does not mention the actual fall of Dombas, responsible German quarters said it is now, without the slightest doubt, in German hands since the communiqué describes the Germans as being only 30 miles southeast of Andalsnes—in other words about half way down the Romsdal Valley between Dombas and the sea.

Belated Correction

There is no explanation why the High Command after 24 hours issued a belated correction to yesterday's communiqué to state that fighting is still continuing in the Dombas area. In any case to-day's communiqué indicates it is not a belated retraction to the claim to have captured Dombas although it may indicate that 48 hours ago—the period which yesterday's communiqué describes—Dombas was not actually in German hands.

The belief in German quarters is that if the British are actually retiring to prepare for embarkation, it should be only a matter of two or three days before the Germans clean up this entire sector, leaving possibly a few scattered Norwegian detachments in the Oesterdal region which, it is noticed, is not mentioned in to-day's war communiqué.

There is no information in Berlin about the Norwegians' position, but it is believed they will have but slight importance since any Norwegians or Allies in Oesterdal would presumably be cut off from the main body retreating towards Andalsnes.

In that case their only hope of avoiding ultimate capture would be if they succeeded in forcing their way over the Swedish frontier.

Oesterdal Valley Battle

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

ROEROS, May 2 (UP).—Norwegian military officers to-day revealed that a pitched battle between German troops, Norwegian regulars and Swedish volunteers began at 1 p.m. to-day in the area eight miles southwest of Roeross in the Oesterdal Valley.

General military conscription will come into force in Germany on October 1. The entire British nation, as represented by the political leaders in the House of Commons, is to be called to voluntary service in special units such as the Home Guard and the motorised sections of the army, which require more elaborate training.

General Goering, Premier of Prussia, in an address to-day declared that Germany was prepared to go to war at any time, and called to meet an attack from any quarter. There was no longer any use in talking about equality of armaments in the air; that had been decided.

General Goering wound up by saying that Germany has done something decisive for peace. She has learned.

League of Nations circles to-day welcomed the signature of the Franco-Soviet Pact of mutual assistance in the event of aggression, concerning either state. It was felt that the signature in the compass of the League Covenant was calculated to

MAY MEETING AT MACAO

HOW "DARK TIPS" ARE BORN

Trainers And Early Morning Gallops

LATELY it has been quite common to see a "so-so pony" of unknown qualities being made a hot favourite without any justification. I have often heard the question being asked the regular men of the turf, and do not think it is hard to reply. But let us go back to the first chapter of the story to trace the origin of a sudden rise to fame in the pari-mutuel department.

We all know that race ponies must be exercised, but the actual time for galloping is a question that often leads to interesting discussion.

For instance, one trainer would like to have the race-course overseer (Mr. Fiji) set his alarm half an hour before daylight, so that he could be on the course before the "early birds" are awake. The other "gentleman rough rider" wants to use the cinder track when the newspaper clockers are away having their 11 a.m. coffee in town. The majority of the prudent cavalliers work their ponies within half an hour after sunrise.

One must admit that there are no hard and fast rules as far as winning races are concerned. It cannot be proved that the early risers have had more successes than others.

I may be of the old school, but it is my humble opinion that galloping before daybreak should not be encouraged in any way because it leads to a certain degree of abuses in favour of those trainers who make a habit of doing a little quiet business. After all, no one races for the interests of his trainer, and an owner is surely entitled to see the progress of the training, especially the gallop and the finish of the pony in the home stretch.

TRAINERS' REPORTS

I DO not propose to ask owners to take me into their confidence, but it would be advisable for their own good not to put any great faith in their trainer's report that his or her pony had performed a fine gallop before the rising of the lark.

Our cinder track has never been fitted with floodlights and it would certainly interest any sensible racing fan to know what sort of a telescope was used to see the intermediate distance posts, thus enabling the timekeeper to keep a record of the various quarters.

All these excellent fast gallops in the dark are, at most times, highly exaggerated by the trainers for their own ends. A rumour will always find a band of punters trying to nose in for the exact time of the gallop. The "open sesame" has never failed to let the cat out of the bag and yet it was a gallop which

Altered Probables For 2,000 Guineas

LONDON, May 2 (Reuters).—The following further alterations have been made to the list of probable for the 2,000 Guineas:

Pat Densley rides Credentia, Brian rides Drawing Prize, Jones Great Truth and E. Smith Valeraine, Dame Detreffe has scratched.

the trainer did not want to go beyond his master.

Then with usual promise not to radio the news, it is spread so rapidly that before the day was over it becomes the public property.

DEAD CERTAINTIES

IT would serve no purpose to list in this column a few of the "dead certainties" which did not turn up. The "dark tips" played a part in the "X" and "Y" classes among the China ponies. One would hardly believe that the first two placed ponies in the said contest were the tiny-lots raced a few years ago in Shanghai, and Shanghai 4 won him the liked.

However, the latter has some nice weight to carry in the Wanchai Stakes over a mile, and I doubt very much Shanghai 4 will accept the impost of 170 lbs. assessed on the total of stake money won since January 1.

At this time last year, Eagle was in fine fettle, and should he be able to reproduce a bit of the form, the brown should win with Iron Knight and Labour Day to follow in the rear.

MA KOK HANDICAP Splendid Chance For Radium Star

THE POST OF HONOUR has fallen upon Radium Star in the first section of the Ma Kok Handicap for "E" class China ponies. It is a distance run over 1½ miles, and in addition there are a few 1¼ miles' journeys for the Australian and China ponies of various classes.

IN VIEW OF THE WHITSUN MEETING being two days of racing at Happy Valley, familiar such as Double Chance, Jack O'Lantern, Talkative and a few others will not be seen in action at the May Race Meeting to be held at Arcia Preta under the auspices of the Macao Jockey Club on Sunday. Taking everything on the whole the entries have been quite good and a good day's sport is assured.

The opening event will be the Kwan Chap Stakes for China ponies "Y" class, and the run is over the mile course. Meadow Eve was unlucky to be nosed out of third place at the last meeting, and it appeared to me at the time that the heavy going was not to his liking. What weather we are going to have on Sunday is not for me to predict, but judging from the forecast it looks that the track will be firm.

With this in view Meadow Eve should be able to make amends, and furthermore, the grey gelding has a pull of a few pounds. It is not a handicap event, but the assessment on the amount of stakes won is in his favor. Fairy Auk and likewise Fairy Ousey may offer a strong challenge, but I am afraid Meadow Eve is well keyed for the fight.

WANCHAI STAKES

Shanghai 4 Carries Heavy Burden

IN THE SHEKKI HANDICAP at the last meeting the handicapper was called upon to frame a list of weights between the "X" and "Y" classes among the China ponies. One would hardly believe that the first two placed ponies in the said contest were the tiny-lots raced a few years ago in Shanghai, and Shanghai 4 won him the liked.

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MA KOK HANDICAP Splendid Chance For Radium Star

WE SHOULD SEE a good field in the Nam Wan Handicap for "D" class China ponies, and no doubt all eyes will be focused on the running of Shanghai 4 against the top notchers from Happy Valley. The sprint is over six furlongs and should the going be heavy, I would suggest a \$5 investment each way on Shanghai 4.

When they clashed in the Hin Win Cup at the last meeting, Night View (winner) was conceding 8 lbs. to the third pony (Gold Coin), and the distance of beating was not more than a length. On Sunday, Night View has been set to carry an extra load of 8 lbs. and this means that Gold Coin has a pull of 16 lbs. But both these two steeds are subject to fits of the sulks, and they have in the past let the public down for no earthly reason. Of the two I prefer Gold Coin.

Golden Cow has never left the Island for Macao, but with only an impost of 145 lbs. he should give the top-weighters a good run for the money. I cannot say that Dekko is

Kumaon Rifles Win Large Units Hockey Tourney

TWO GOALS from Partaub Singh, brilliant Kumaon and Hongkong left wingers, gave the Kumaon Rifles victory over the H.K.S.R.A. in the final of the Large Units Hockey Tournament yesterday at Sookunpo.

Partaub scored within the first ten minutes of the game from a good pass from the centre. Thereafter followed a considerable amount of mid-field play, and it was only in the closing stages of the game that Partaub added his second goal and put the issue beyond doubt.

Credit must be given to the excellent display by Ilana Datt and Naval Singh, the Kumaon's backs, who were tireless and again instrumental in frustrating the keen attacks of the H.K.S.R.A. forwards.

H.E. the G.O.C., Major-General A. E. Grassett presented the cup to the winning team at the conclusion of the match.

The teams were:

H.K.S.R.A.—Mohd Fazal; Mohd Yusuf, Kishan Singh; Haider Singh; Abdul Khan; Dost Mohd; Khuda Bux, Manna Singh; Dalip Singh; Rajah Khan and Mohd Ali.

Kumaon Rifles—Tera Singh; Gokul Singh; Lal Singh; Capt. L. C. Lohar, Singh; Trilok Singh; Narain Singh and Partaub Singh.

However, despite Wednesday's display by Tsui Wal-pui, the odds are still in favour of the holders retaining their title, but there is no estimating what effect S.A. Rum-john's victory on Wednesday will have on the famed doubles combination to-day. They are still a force to be respected, and, who knows, but that a second surprise might be provided.

A large crowd is anticipated.

Interesting Events Promised to Punters For Sunday's Races

AT Happy Valley, familiar such as Double Chance, Jack O'Lantern, Talkative and a few others will not be seen in action at the May Race Meeting to be held at Arcia Preta under the auspices of the Macao Jockey Club on Sunday. Taking everything on the whole the entries have been quite good and a good day's sport is assured.

Final Selections

KWAN CHAP STAKES

Meadow Eve

Fairy Auk

Fairy Ousey

WANCHAI STAKES

Eagle

Iron Knight

Labour Day

MA KOK HANDICAP (FIRST SECTION)

Radium Star

Wild Bear

Popular Star

NAM WAN HANDICAP

Gold Coin

Night View

Golden Cow

MA KOK HANDICAP (SECOND SECTION)

Mac's Adventure

National Anthem

Persian Cat

looking extremely well, and Fei Ying seems to be lacking substance and energy. Matador is trying to win out of his class.

MA KOK HANDICAP (Second Section)

THE HANDICAPPER has assigned seven "E" class China ponies to the second section of the Ma Kok Handicap, and the scramble is over half mile. The sprint should be a fine contest owing to the fact that Dow-Jones (after two successes in this section) has been promoted to the senior division, and his absence will undoubtedly stimulate the interest in the betting department.

Although both carried apprentices, the running of New Bedford (second) and Mac's Adventure (third) at the last meeting was a good show, and they have been penalised accordingly. Before the race, Mac's Adventure unseated his jockey and should be in the same mettle on Sunday, it will mean that the grey pony is well keyed for the securry. At any rate I think his chances are very bright.

It was not to be expected that Klag's Envoy carrying 165 lbs., and National Anthem with 162 lbs., could put up a decent fight in the Chinshan Handicap run on April 14 on a grass track covered with water. Both have been handicapped to face the barrier with 7 lbs. less and they are dangerous. For a long shot Persian Cat is recommended.

CONSOLATION STAKES

THE LAST EVENT, the Consolation Stakes for "Y" class China ponies, is to be ridden by novices and being post entries, the tipping must be left to readers' discretion.

Baseball Postponed By Weather

NEW YORK, May 2 (UP)—The weather has again proved an upset in the Major Baseball programme to-day.

In the National League the Philadelphia-Pittsburgh, the Chicago-Boston and the Brooklyn-Cincinnati games were postponed because of rain.

In the American League the Cleveland-Philadelphia, the Chicago-Boston and the St. Louis New York games were washed out.

Matches played were:

NATIONAL LEAGUE

R. H. E.
New York 7 14 2

St. Louis 4 5 0

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Detroit 5 8 2

Washington 3 6 0

Baseball League Entries

At a meeting of the Baseball League Clubs yesterday it was decided to close entries on May 14. The first matches will be held on May 18. Entrance fees for teams with commercial names will be \$100 and other teams \$50.

DOUBLES FINAL SHOULD ATTRACT LARGE CROWD

FOLLOWING that great upset in the Tennis Singles Final, there has been considerable speculation as to whether the Indian touring S.A. and H.D. can bring off a "double" and beat the Tsui brothers, the holders, in the Doubles Final this afternoon.

However, despite Wednesday's display by Tsui Wal-pui, the odds are still in favour of the holders retaining their title, but there is no estimating what effect S.A. Rum-john's victory on Wednesday will have on the famed doubles combination to-day. They are still a force to be respected, and, who knows, but that a second surprise might be provided.

The teams were:

H.K.S.R.A.—Mohd Fazal; Mohd Yusuf, Kishan Singh; Haider Singh; Abdul Khan; Dost Mohd; Khuda Bux, Manna Singh; Dalip Singh; Rajah Khan and Mohd Ali.

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A large crowd is anticipated.

Excellent Standards At Colony Athletic Meet Yesterday

TIMES AND DISTANCES at the All-Schools Athletic Meet at Caroline Hill yesterday were of an excellent standard. Capt. P. J. Skipwith (R.A.), after being left at the start, clocked the fine figures of 17 seconds for the 110 metres High Hurdles, beating B. S. Wilson, former Inter-School champion, by one tenth of second. Throwing the discus, Throw Open to the Colony.

Heung Kat-sang (C.A.A.F.) ran brilliantly in the 800 metres to win by 20 yards from Pte. Manson (R. Scots) in 2 mins. 10.5 secs. Heung ran into a big lead over the first 400 metres, and was never challenged thereafter.

Outstanding performance among the Schools was the 6.8 seconds dash of Miss Yip Kwai-ching over the 60 metres, equaling the China national record for that distance, established by Miss Cheung Kit-king at Nanking in 1934. Miss Yip is in the Chan Kwo Middle School.

The Inter-Schools record for the 100 metres was bettered by Lal Cheung-yin in the Boys' "B" grade. He covered the distance in 11.5 seconds.

The meeting continues to-day and to-morrow. Yesterday's finals were:

Boys' Shot Putt, C Grade—1. Yau Shuk-pui (Pui Ying); 2. Chan Kwok-wing (Tak Ming); 3. Leung Kwoh-ching (Tak Ming).

Boys' 110 Metres Hurdles—1. Wu Tu-lei-fa (Chin Kwo); 2. Terence Norman (St. Paul's); 3. Leung Yueh-yu (Chan Kwo); 4. Wong Hu-chong (Chu-hu).

Boys' High Jump, B Grade—1. Kel-hing (Wal Yan); 2. Tsang Kai-shiu (Pui Ying); 3. Leung Wing-yu (Distance 4000 metres).

Boys' Long Jump, B Grade—1. Chan Tit-ki; 2. Leung Kwan-kwan; 3. Ling Iu-wing (Ng Shuen).

Boys' Shot Putt, A Grade—1. Yip Mo-ching (Fong Lam); 2. Jackie Anderson (St. Paul's); 3. Goh Chia Lee (St. Paul's).

Boys' Discus Throw—1. D. H. Taylor (M. 110 Metres); 2. Capt. D. J. Skipwith (R.A.); 3. Leung Kit-king (Distance 1200 metres); 4. Wong Hu-chong (Distance 1000 metres).

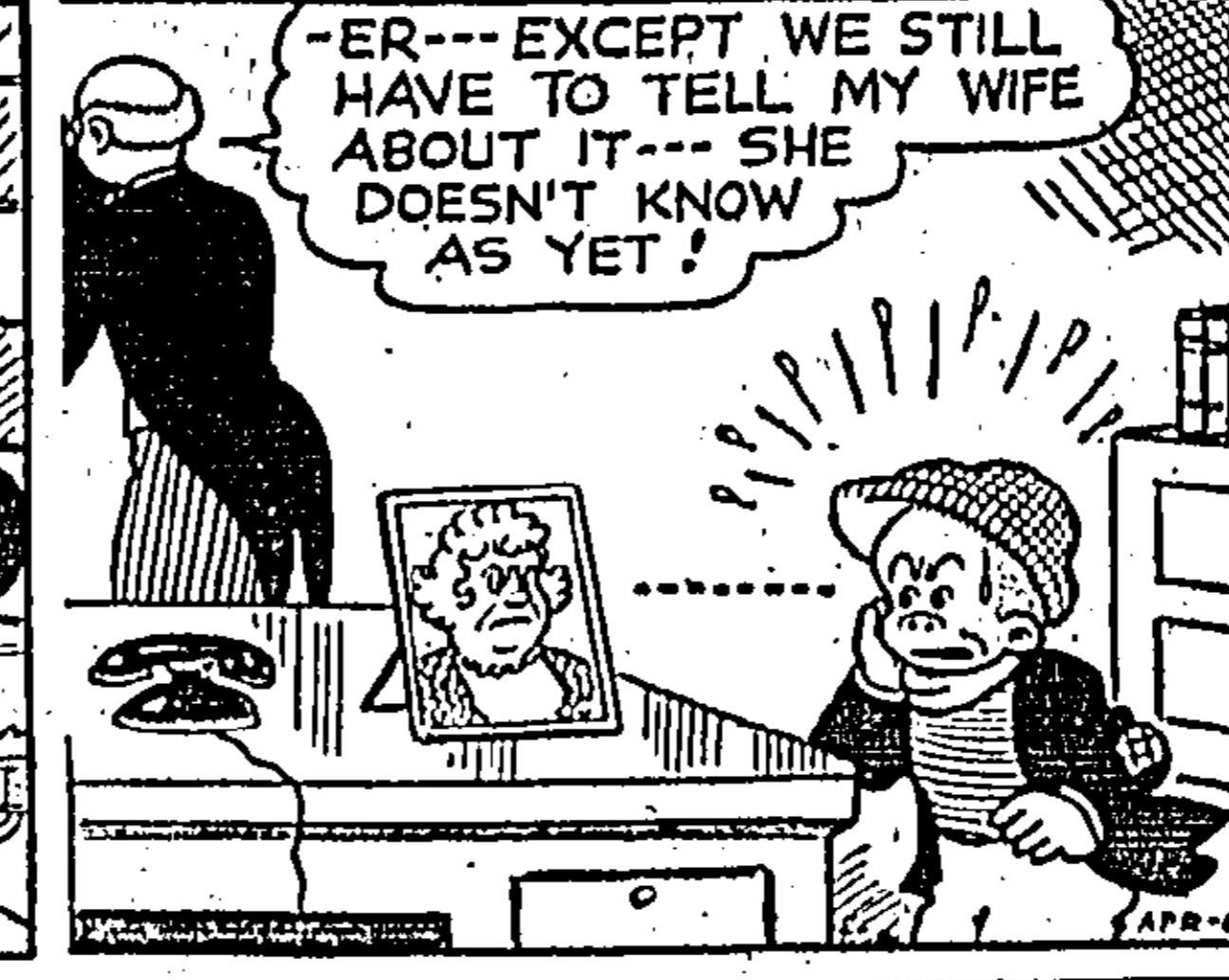
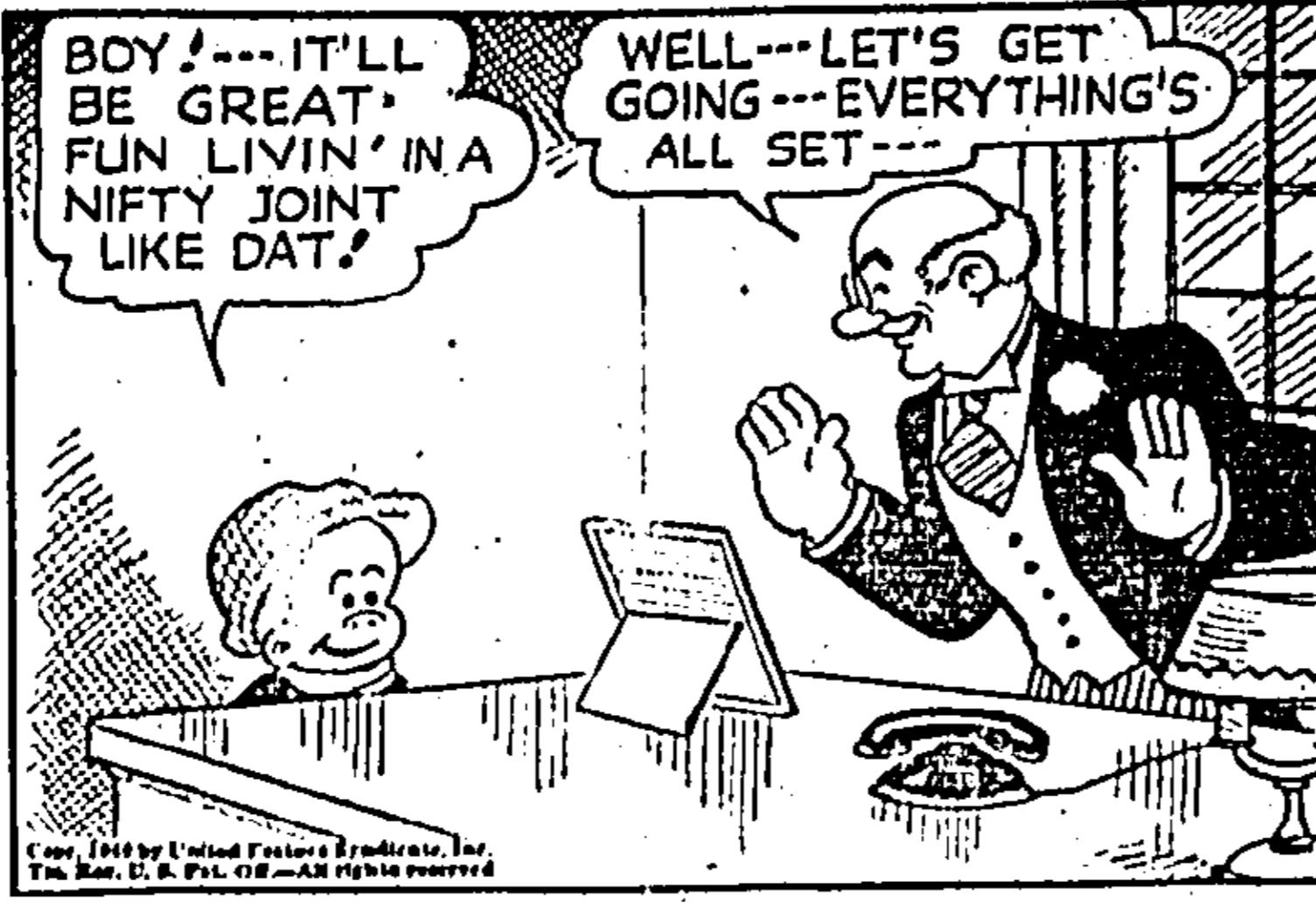
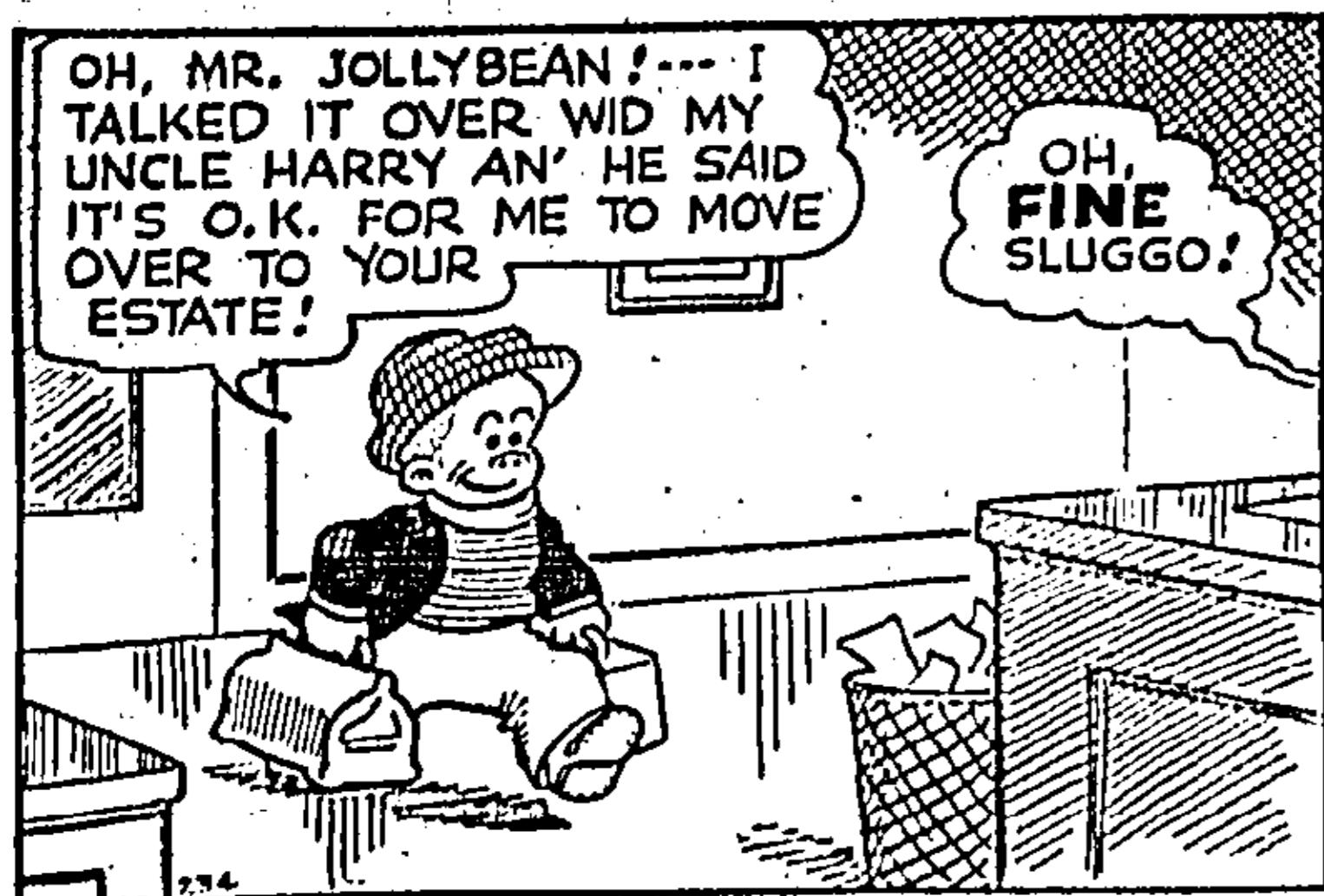
Men's Discus Throw—1. D. H. Taylor (M. 110 Metres); 2. Capt. D. J. Skipwith (R.A.); 3. Leung Kit-king (Distance 1200 metres).

Men's 110 Metres High Hurdles—1. Capt. P. J. Skipwith (R.A.); 2. Wilson; 3. Nairwan Singh. Time 17.7 secs.

Men's 110 Metres Relay—1. Ching Lin Ng Association; 2. South China Athletic Association; 3. Ling Iu-wing.

Open Events Finals—1. Leung Wing-yu (Distance 1000 metres).

Men's 11

NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller

RADIO

ZBW, 355 metres (845 k.c.) and 31.49 metres (9,520 kilo-cycles)

Harry Ore and J. R. M. Smith from the Studio

Broadcast by Z. B. W. on a Frequency of 845 K.C.s. and on Short Wave from 1-2.15 p.m. and 8-11 p.m. on 31.49 m.c.s. per second.

12.15 p.m. Short Service of Intercession.

12.30 Jack Jackson and His Orchestra, Frances Day and Ike Hatch.

1.00 Local Time Signal and Weather Report.

1.03 Piano Duets by Rawicz and Landauer.

1.12 New Mayfair Dance Orchestra.

1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press, Weather Forecast and Announcements.

1.45 "Band Waggon."

With Arthur Askey, Richard Murdoch and Company. Produced by Harry Pepper and Gordon Crier.

2.15 Close down.

6.00 An Hour of Dance Music. Closing Local Stock Quotations.

7.02 Selections from Gilbert and Sullivan's "Iolanthe."

7.30 London Relay—The News.

8.00 Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.

8.03 Light Orchestral.

8.15 Studio—Our Weekly Calendar.

The first of a series of interesting anniversaries.

8.20 Alfredo and His Orchestra and William Brownlow (Baritone).

8.32 Elgar—Cockaigne Concert Overture, Op. 40.

The B. B. C. Symphony Orchestra conducted by Sir Edward Elgar.

8.45 Studio—Two-Plane Recital by Harry Ore and J. R. M. Smith.

1. Duetto in the style of Mozart (Busoni); 2. (a) Andante from Sonata in G (Mozart), (b) Gavotte in G (Mozart); 3. The Sewergirl (Mussorgsky); 4. Musette in A Flat (Sibelius); 5. Russian Easter Church-bells from Fantasy, Op. 5 (Tschimannhoff).

8.15 London—Relay—News Summary.

9.30 London—Relay—"World Affairs."

9.45 Concert Waltzes.

10.00 London—Relay—War Commentary.

10.15 Puccini's "Madam Butterfly" Act 2.

11.00 Close Down.

'PERFECT GIRL' PLANS**Neusel Hits The Herr General (But Not Too Hard)**

PRIVATE NEUSEL, of the Reichswehr—you remember him as Walter Neusel, heavy-weight champion of Germany—has struck it cushy.

They have called him out of the Siegfried Line to box a general's ears.

This particular bit of "strength through joy" is with one of the chief Nasties, Herr General von Reichenau.

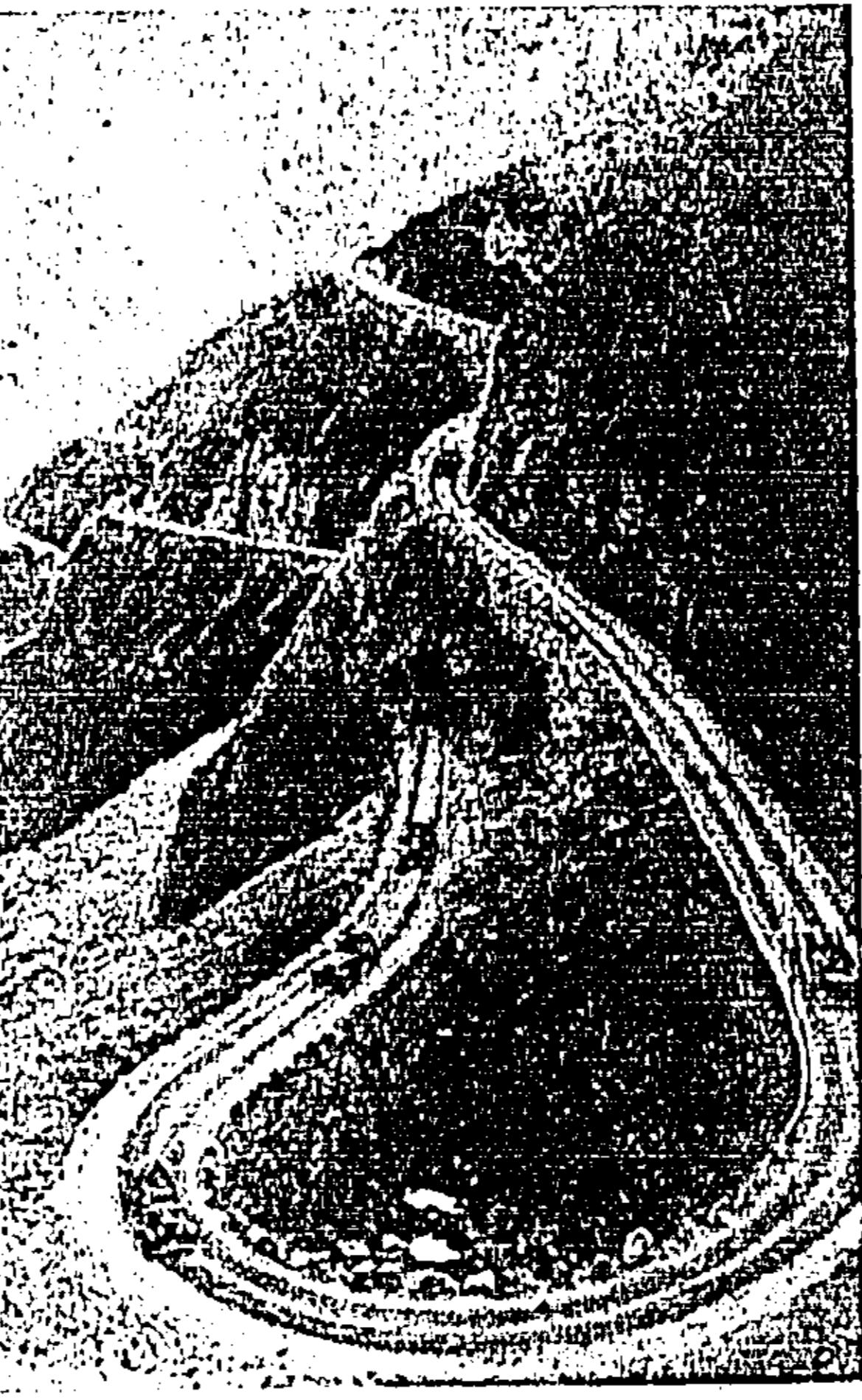
The Herr General is a good deal more athletically inclined than some others of the Regime—Goering, for instance.

He caused a sensation during the Polish campaign by continuing his habitual early morning runs while in the field.

So every morning in Berlin (says B.U.P.) the wiry 56-year-old general may be seen with his trainer, Neusel, trotting in the Tiergarten or the Grunewald.

And most afternoons, at Berlin's School of Boxing, Neusel can enjoy the privilege of boxing his general's ears with impunity.

Well, not with impunity. For if the "blonde tiger" doesn't let the Herr General get one in sometimes it will be back to the Siegfried Line.

PERFECT BABY**Prunella diets, keeps fit**

PRUNELLA STACK, the girl who sets the standard of perfection in health and beauty for the women of Britain, is going to have a baby next month.

And Prunella, who has been called the Perfect Woman, is determined to have the Perfect Baby.

Prunella—her married name is Lady David Douglas-Hamilton—is the leader of the Women's League of Health and Beauty.

Now she is applying the ideals of the League to preparing for the birth of her baby.

"I am keeping myself fit for the event," she said: "That is the important thing now."

"Naturally I am keeping up my exercises every day. Not strenuous athletic exercises like racing and jumping, which can be injurious to the expectant mother, but the simple rhythmic exercises which the League of Health and Beauty has always advocated."

"Diet too, is important. I am having lots of fruit and vegetables, but hardly any meat."

Husband Delighted

Lady Douglas-Hamilton knows how to bring up the perfect baby, but she said modestly:

"I would like to have practical experience before discussing my theories. ... though I have many about the rearing of babies so that they will always be perfectly fit and healthy."

Prunella still finds time for the work that has made her famous.

She thinks it essential for the expectant mother to carry on with normal interests.

"In continuing my regular duties with the League," she said.

"The League, useful in peacetime, is even more useful in time of war, and all our centres throughout the country are forging ahead."

"My husband, now a Pilot-Officer with the R.A.F., is as delighted as I am about the prospective event."

Prunella Stack's marriage in October, 1938, when she was 22, to Lord David Douglas-Hamilton was one of the biggest social occasions in Scotland for many years.

A crowd of 20,000 cheered her as she left Glasgow Cathedral—arm-in-arm with kilted Lord David.

Revenge In Breach Suit: May End In Man's Bankruptcy**Says Judge**

"I CANNOT CONCEIVE any real reasons for bringing an action of this sort, except a spirit of revenge," said Mr. Justice Hilbery, in the King's Bench Division.

He awarded £75 damages to Miss Edith Elizabeth King, aged 26, of Jaffrey Road, Bromley, against Mr. George Cook, of Wellington Road, Bromley, for breach of promise.

The case for Miss King was that she was engaged for three and a half years to Mr. Cook, an employee in a co-operative store. They were to be married last August, but, after she accidentally found a letter to him from another girl, he confessed that his affections had changed. He had since married someone else.

Miss King said in evidence that Mr. Cook wrote asking for his freedom. She consulted a solicitor, and at an interview Mr. Cook said he was willing to marry her, but she would have his body and not his soul. He would never love her and he refused to take any vows in church.

Mr. Justice Hilbery: Did you want to marry him if he didn't love you?—With no answer.

Why did you consult a solicitor?

Did you want to force him to marry you, or did you want to pave the way to damages?—I thought I ought to claim damages.

Incredible

Mr. Justice Hilbery, giving judgment, said there was no reason to suppose that Miss King was substantially in any worse position as regards the marriage market than she was at the outset of her engagement.

"She brings the action although she tells me that once the fact went out that Mr. Cook was in love with another woman she did not want to marry him," the Judge continued.

"The result will be that there must be a bill of costs forced on him, and the total sum awarded against him must be one that he cannot hope to pay and which will, I suppose, end in his bankruptcy."

"But perhaps he has other means than his earnings. The likelihood conclusion is that such an action ought not really to be brought in the R.A.F."

Golfer Plays On 2,388 Courses

ALEX. H. FINDLEY seventy-two-year-old Philadelphian who introduced golf to America, has one ambition—to play on 2,400 courses before he dies.

His total now is 2,388, and he "still shoots well below the 90's."

.....

Nazis "On Border Of Malnutrition"

A DAUGHTER was born recently to the wife of Lieut.-Commander Allan Jackson, of the submarine Undine, who is a prisoner in Germany.

Mrs. Jackson was told by the Admiralty in January that her husband was missing. Ten days later she heard that he was among those saved when the Undine was sunk in Hell-Goland Bight.

Three times a month Lieut.-Commander Jackson is allowed to reply.

He is thirty-four years old, has been in the Navy since he was thirteen. He has two other daughters, aged eight and five.

She does not know where he is, but she is allowed to write to him, using a "prisoner of war" post envelope bearing an address which gives no information.

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... the other of adventure. An
emotional divide sweeps across
his life ... to build a worldly
drama intense with feeling.

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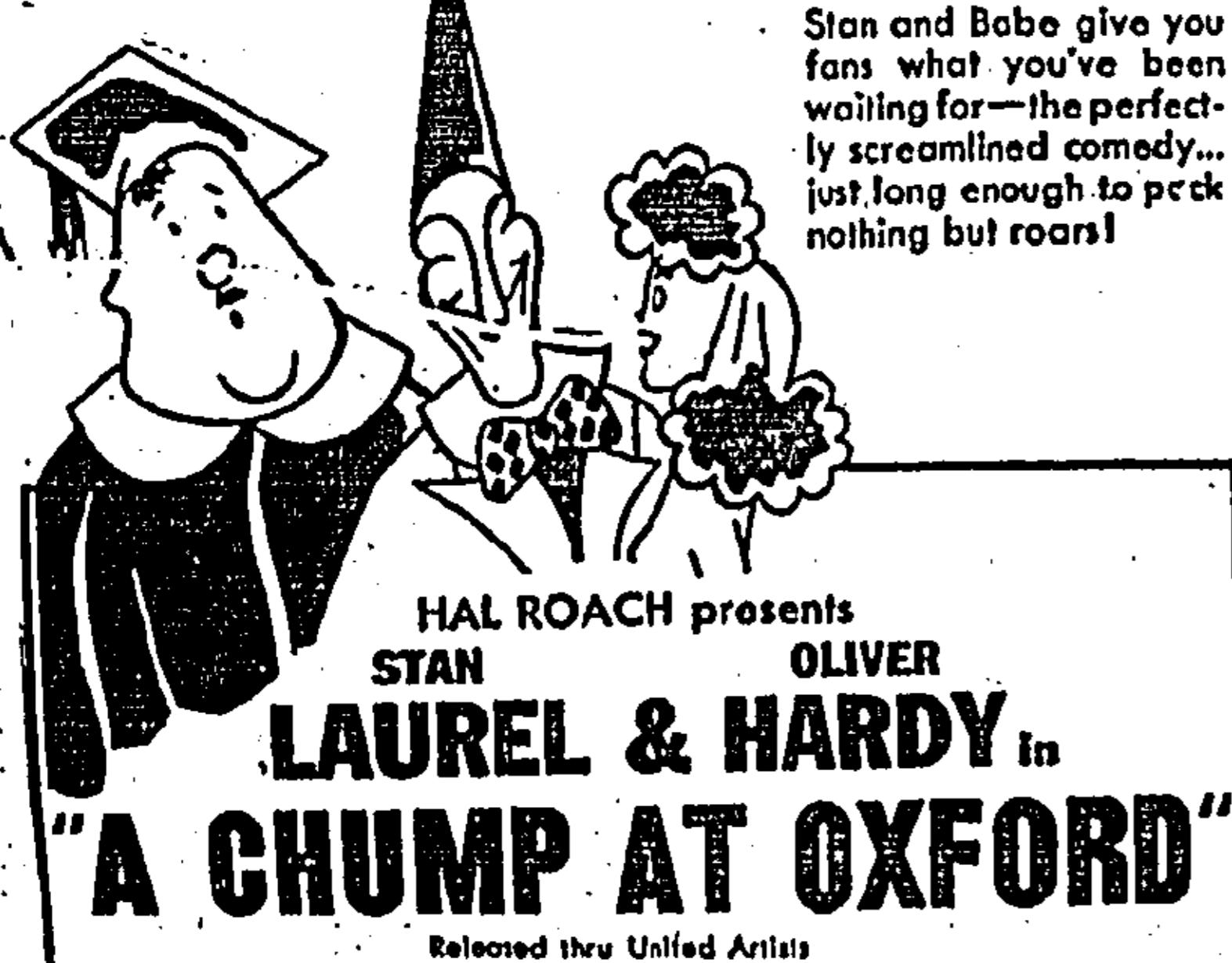
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COLLEGE HUMOR INTO BELLY-LAFFS**



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RETURN OF AN "OLD FAVOURITE" FOR ONE DAY ONLY!
CLAUDETTE COLBERT in
CHARLES BOYER in
"TOVARICH"
A Warner Bros. Comedy-Hit!

SNOBBERY IS BARRED IN THE B.E.F.

Trade Pact Negotiations

Soviet Response To British Note

LONDON, May 2 (Reuter).—In the House of Commons to-day, Mr. R. A. Butler, in reply to Mr. C. R. Attlee, said that a reply had been received from the Soviet Government regarding the trade agreement.

This reply, he said, while not making any concrete proposals, indicated the general attitude of the Soviet Government.

It was being given the most careful consideration by the departments concerned with a view to discovering any way in which a trade agreement could be reached taking into account the war situation.

Swedish-Soviet Talks

PARIS, May 2 (Reuter).—According to a despatch from Stockholm, the economic negotiations which Sweden has begun with the Soviet are regarded as important "in some quarters."

The exchanges under consideration would amount to about £6,000,000. Sweden is anxious to receive in exchange for machinery such products as petroleum and metals which she can no longer obtain from Germany or the Allies.

Sweden is also being solicited by Germany. It is stated that envoys from Berlin have already reached Stockholm and have begun negotiations apparently aiming at soothing the apprehensions of the Swedish government and the people.

Another Gesture To India

LONDON, May 2 (Reuter).—On behalf of the British Government, the Viceroy of India will welcome any plans for the setting up of a committee in which representatives of public opinion could discuss various points of view.

This was announced to-day by the Under-Secretary for India, Sir Hugh O'Neill.

He said that any plans for such a committee must obviously come from the parties directly concerned.

LATE NEWS

MID-HARBOUR RESCUE

TWO POLICE officers, one a recruit who only recently joined, the Hongkong Police Department, were instrumental in saving the life of a 60-year-old woman who allegedly jumped from the ferry Meridian Star as it was crossing the harbour last night.

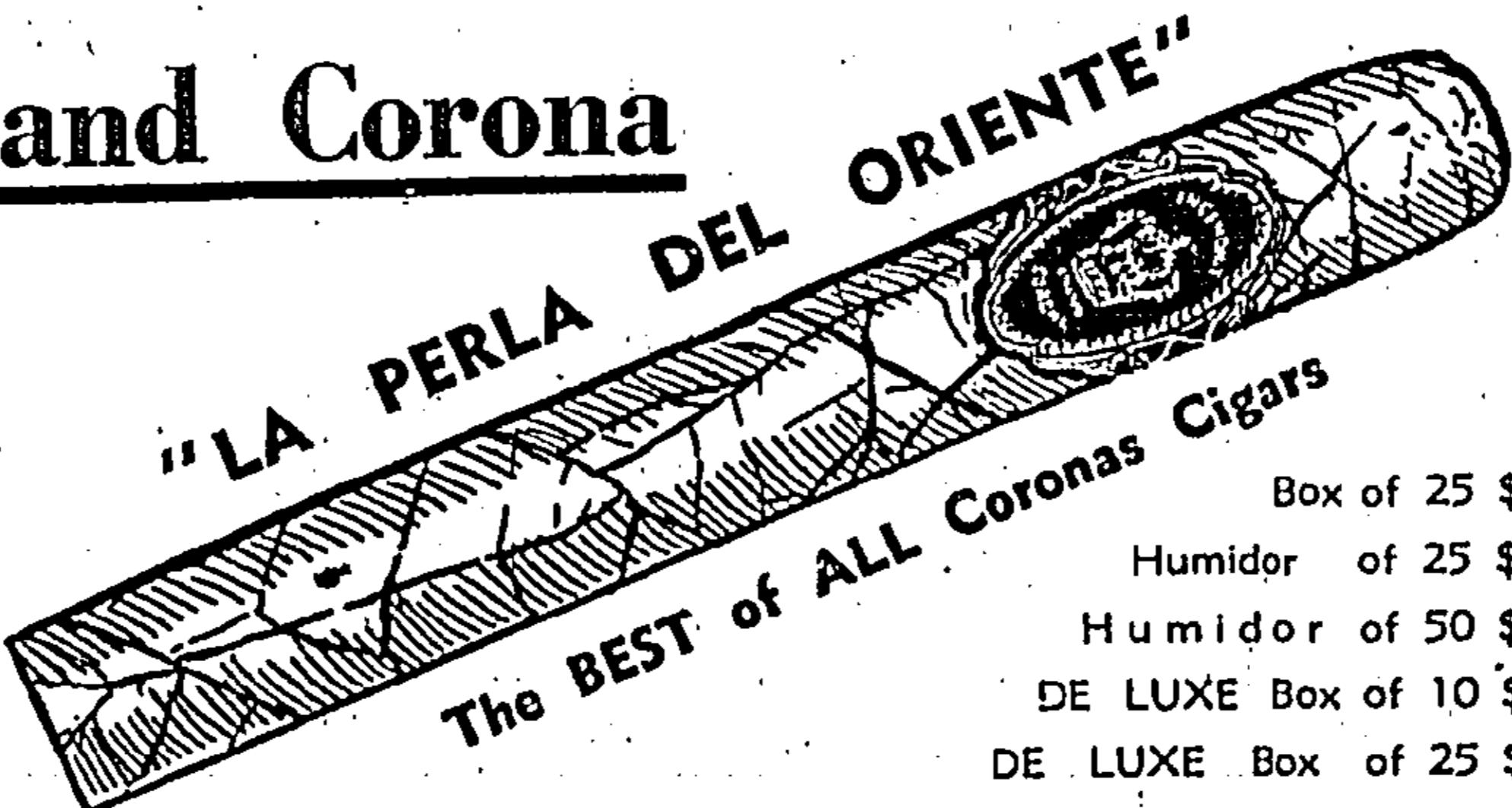
The woman, Liu Chai-kwan, is now in Kowloon Hospital.

When the alarm was sounded, No. 8 police launch was in the vicinity. Lance Sergt. North, who was aboard the police launch, immediately dived overboard and was joined by Police Constable Jack.

The two men seized the woman and held her until the police launch came along side and dragged all three aboard.

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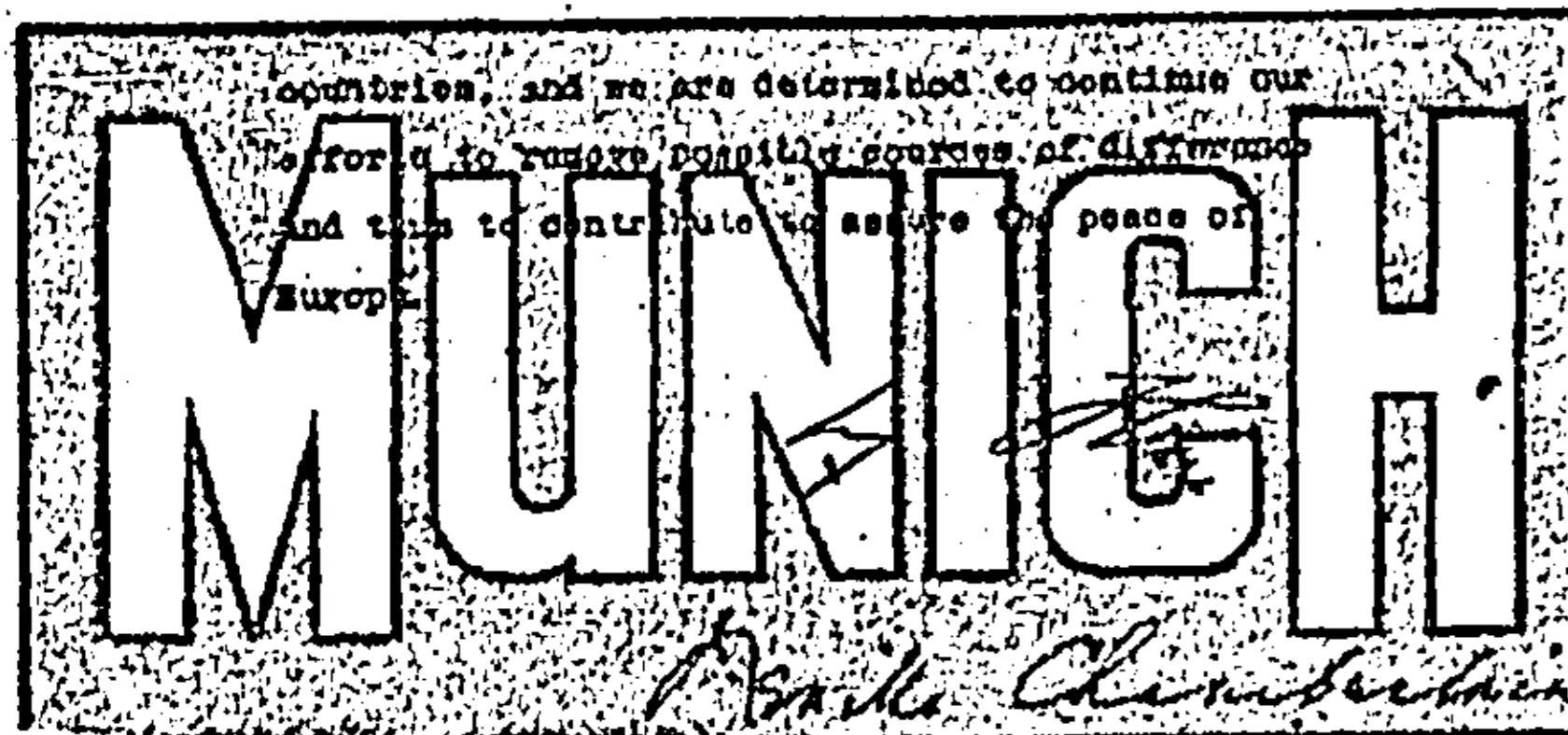
GILMAN'S

— the car people

War Office Confirms Withdrawal Of Allied Forces:

German Forces Enter Andalsnes In Afternoon

ALLIES EVACUATE SOUTHERN NORWAY



READ SIR
NEVILLE
HENDERSON'S
REVELATIONS
Page Four

DEBATE ON WAR

Likely To Take Two Days Next Week

London, May 2 (Reuter).—Reuter's Parliamentary correspondent learns that the debate in the House of Commons next week on the war will likely extend over Tuesday and Wednesday.

Gossip in the lobbies indicate that the House as a whole has agreed to suspend judgment until Tuesday and no longer.

The cheers which greeted Mr. Chamberlain's declaration that Norway was not to be a sideshow were the loudest heard all afternoon.

In short, it is clear that the House will have to be thoroughly convinced on Tuesday that whatever steps have been taken by them are justified.

Test For Cabinet

Those closest to the Ministers believe that their statements will carry conviction, though they do no disguise the recognition of the fact that Tuesday may prove a testing time for the Cabinet.

The attitude of the Labour Opposition up to now was reflected in Mr. Attlee's statement that the Labour members would have liked a full discussion on the issues raised. However the safety of our men must be of paramount consideration.

Labour members do not feel inclined to exploit any situation whether military, naval or political, "if the last named arises from adverse news."

Free Hand For Liberals
The Liberals prefer to retain a free hand.

Should next week's discussions invade the field of political consequences within the Government, one thing can be taken as certain from the attitude of the House to-day and that is namely, that the purpose of any pressure exerted on the Premier will be for the sole purpose of ensuring the best possible prosecution of the war.

There may be criticism. There is no wavering in the nation's purpose.

Acrimonious Debate Likely
SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH".
London, May 2 (UP).—Mr. Chamberlain's speech in the House of Commons is generally taken to mean that the Allies have withdrawn from the entire region south of Trondheim.

His announcement is expected to lead to an acrimonious debate in the House of Commons on Tuesday.

Members privately express the view that the balance sheet unfolded by the Premier has, for the moment, averted any serious defections from the Government.

Nevertheless, it is felt that Mr. Chamberlain is not yet completely out of the woods.

Several prominent Members of

BALKANS CALL UP TROOPS

Italian Forces On Yugo-Slav Frontier

British Warships Go To Mediterranean

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH".

London, May 2 (UP).—"An Allied battle fleet is already in the east basin of the Mediterranean en route to Alexandria, declared Mr. Chamberlain in the House of Commons to-day.

He added that the "injuries to Germany have been so substantial as to permit an important redistribution of the main Allied fleet."

Hitler's next move may be to attack southeastern Europe, Mr. Chamberlain declared.

The Premier also predicted that Hitler may attempt a lightning swoop on Britain.

Greek Mobilisation

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH".
Athens, May 2 (UP).—Ten classes of the reserve of Officers and certain specialists have been called to the colours for a month's training between May and August.

Yugo-Slav Precautions
SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH".

New York, May 1 (Dome).—The Yugo-Slavian Government has mobilized the Reservists in view of increased activities of the Italian troops along the border, according to a Press report from Belgrade.

Yugo-Slavian troops called to the colours now total 500,000.

U.S. Warning

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH".
Rome, May 2 (UP).—A lengthy discussion regarding U.S. shipping in the Mediterranean took place when Mussolini on Wednesday received the United States Ambassador, Mr. William Phillips.

It is understood that the Ambassador informed Il Duce that if Italy is involved in war, United States shipping in the Mediterranean will cease in conformity with the Neutrality Law.

United States circles here are of the opinion that such action would possibly prove to be of considerable harm to Italian trade.

The United States Ambassador was in conference with Count Ciano, the Italian Foreign Minister to-day.

Washington Talks'

Washington, May 2 (Reuter).—The Italian Ambassador, Prince Colonna, conferred for 15 minutes with Mr. Sumner Welles, the Assistant Secretary of State, this afternoon and afterwards went to see President Roosevelt.

These conversations created considerable interest at the State Department.

Mr. Welles later told the State Department had received a full report from the Ambassador in Rome on his interview with Signor Musso.

PLEASE Turn To Page 7.

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

London, May 2 (UP).—THE WITHDRAWAL OF ALLIED FORCES FROM SOUTH NORWAY AND THE TRONDHEIM SECTOR IS NOW CONFIRMED BY AN OFFICIAL STATEMENT ISSUED BY THE WAR OFFICE, WHICH SAYS THAT THE RETREAT HAS BEEN COMPLETED IN THE FACE OF "EVER INCREASING ENEMY STRENGTH."

The statement continues: "The Allied troops have successfully embarked at Andalsnes and other ports in the neighbourhood.

"This was done despite the enemy's incessant efforts to destroy these ports and their communications by air action."

Referring to the conflict in north Norway, the communiqué says: "In the Narvik area operations are continuing and Allied detachments have been in contact with the enemy. There is nothing further to report from Namsos."

Meanwhile a German High Command communiqué from Berlin says: "In the unresisted pursuit of the retreating English forces, German troops reached Andalsnes and raised the Reich flag there at 3 p.m. to-day."

The statement added that the Germans successfully bombed two British aircraft carriers off the Norwegian coast on Wednesday, and at the same time bombed a British destroyer and brought down two planes which were trying to defend the ships.

In the same raid, said the communiqué, only one German bomber was lost.

Text Of Communiqué

LONDON, May 2 (Reuter).—A War Office communiqué states:

"Allied forces which have been carrying out delaying operations south of Trondheim during the past few days have now, after repulsing many enemy attacks, been withdrawn in the face of increasing enemy strength."

"They were successfully embarked at Andalsnes and other ports in the neighbourhood."

"This was done in spite of the enemy's incessant efforts to destroy these ports and their communications by air action."

"In the Narvik area, operations are continuing and Allied detachments have been in contact with the enemy."

"There is nothing further to report from Namsos."

Nazis In Andalsnes

LONDON, May 2 (Reuter).—A German High Command communiqué issued from Berlin to-day states that the Germans entered Andalsnes at 1 p.m. to-day.

German Reports

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH".

Berlin, May 2 (UP).—D.N.B. (Official German News Agency) today reports from the front:

"In Norway, from Steinjker through Trondheim, Bergen, Stavanger, Kristsand and Oslo to the Swedish frontier is now in German hands."

"But the Allies have enough force in the Near East to utterly smash any adventure Hitler may undertake in the Balkans."

PLEASE Turn To Page 7.

RAIDS ON STAVANGER

R.A.F. Claim To Have Made Hits

LONDON, May 2 (Reuter).—It is learned authoritatively that during last night's raid on Stavanger a number of hits were registered in many parts of the aerodrome.

Several fires were started on the landing ground and in the adjoining woods where aircraft are known to be concealed.

The raid on Fornbu was made by the bombers which attacked Singly and baffled the defences by attacking from varying heights."

In addition to reported hits on the aerodrome three large fires were started by incendiary bombs.

Rumania Urged To Ask For Aid

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH".

LONDON, May 2 (UP).—In its nightly broadcast in Rumanian to-night, the B.B.C. urgently appealed to Rumania not to delay any request for Allied aid.

"In Palestine, Syria and Egypt, the great armies of England and France are massing," the B.B.C. said.

"Hitler understands nothing but force."

"But the Allies have enough force in the Near East to utterly smash any adventure Hitler may undertake in the Balkans."

PLEASE Turn To Page 7.

HARDY MEN OF THE DESTROYER HARDY



A hundred and thirty Officers and men of H.M.S. Hardy, the destroyer that ran aground in the first attack on Narvik, and men of H.M.S. Eclipse marching through London after their exciting adventures in Norway. About fifty of the Hardy's men landed when their ship grounded and captured 120 German sailors.—Copyright.

DRAMATIC RESCUE OF U-BOAT CREW



MEMBERS OF A German submarine crew alongside one of H.M. warships in their rubber boat, launched when their U-Boat was sunk. In saving these men, the Royal Navy provide an object lesson to the Nazis which they could well take to heart.—Copyright.

TRONDHEIM STILL A BATTLE GROUND: FIERCE FIGHTING

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH".

STOCKHOLM, May 2 (UP).—Although the British forces have evacuated the area south of Trondheim, bitter fighting is still being waged around Trondheim itself.

The Norwegian High Command to-day claims that the tide of battle has turned with a sensational and unexpected defeat of the German forces near Roeross yesterday.

The daring German thrust towards Trondheim now, in turn, appears to be in serious danger.

Norwegian forces on the right flank of the German troops operating along the Oesterdal and Gudbrandsdal valleys are attempting to connect their attacks with those launched by British and French forces operating from Domnas.

Roeross is on the railway linking Roeross to Storlien and is about 13 miles south-east of Storlien.

Forellagna Mountain is 8,000 feet above sea level.

Norwegian Victory.—Although not officially confirmed by the Norwegians, it is reported here

PLEASE Turn To Page 7.

LATEST

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH".

COPENHAGEN, May 2 (UP).—The Nazis in occupation of Denmark have ordered the withdrawal of the Danish half-crown and two crowns coins.

They will be replaced by paper money.

Considerable precautions have been taken to make hostile demonstrations impossible. All meetings are forbidden. The ban even extends to university graduation ceremonies.

Wine and spirits are forbidden. Danes may only drink light beer. Their famous dark beer is prohibited. This is causing strong resentment.

Developments since the Nazi occupation have taken the Danish people by surprise. They thought they were on friendly terms with all their neighbours. This makes their present helpless position all the more bitter.

Paper Money For Danes

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH".

COPENHAGEN, May 2 (UP).—The Nazis in occupation of Denmark have ordered the withdrawal of the Danish half-crown and two crowns coins.

They will be replaced by paper money.

See Back Page For Further Late News

A VIEW OF Andalsnes, the Allied base in southern Norway, which was evacuated yesterday. The Germans are now in occupation of the seaport.

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POST OFFICE

INWARD MAIIS	
Australia and Manila	May 3.
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Sheng-hai (San Francisco)	date, 11th April
Japan and Shanghai	May 3.
Manila	May 3.
Saigon	May 3.
Shanghai	May 3.
Europe via Suez and Straits (London date, 10th March)	May 4.
Shanghai	May 4.
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service" London date, 27th April	May 5.
Bangkok and Touane	May 5.
Shanghai and Amoy	May 5.
Halphong	May 6.
Air Mail by "Pan American Airways Direct Service" San Francisco date, 30th April	May 7.

OUTWARD MAIIS

OUTWARD MAIIS	
Friday, May 3.	
Manila, Rabaul, Australia, and New Zealand via Brisbane—due Brisbane, 20th May.	
G.P.O. & K.P.O.	Noon.
Par.	1:45 p.m.
Reg.	2:30 p.m.
Ord.	4:30 p.m.
Amoy	4:30 p.m.
Parcels only for Tientsin	4:30 p.m.
Manila	7:00 p.m.
Saturday, May 4.	
Straits, Ceylon, India, East and South Africa, Egypt and Europe via Suez and London Parcels—due, London, 14th June.	
G.P.O. & K.P.O.	
Parcels	May 4, 10:00 a.m.
Reg.	May 4, 11:45 a.m.
Ord.	May 4, 12:30 p.m.
Shanghai and Parcels only for Tientsin	1 p.m.
Manila	3:30 p.m.
Air Mail for "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—due London 12th May	
G.P.O. & K.P.O.	
Reg.	May 4, 5 p.m.
Ord.	May 4, 5:30 p.m.
Bangkok	5:30 p.m.
Halphong	5:30 p.m.
Sunday, May 5.	
Fort Bayard and Hoilhow	9 a.m.
Shanghai	9:00 a.m.
Halphong	Noon.
Saigon, Madang, Salamaua, Rabaul and Tulagi	2:30 p.m.
Canton	7 p.m.

SCIENCE BATTLES LOVE FOR A MAN'S LIFE!



DISPUTED PASSAGE

A Paramount Picture with Dorothy Lamour Akim Tamiroff John Howard Produced and Directed by FRANK BORZAGE Based on the Novel by Lloyd C. Douglas

TO-MORROW AT THE QUEEN'S & ALHAMBRA

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

THE INDO-CHINA STEAM NAVIGATION CO., LIMITED.

NOTICE OF GENERAL MEETING

The Fifty-ninth Ordinary General Meeting of the Company will be held at the Offices of the General Managers, Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd., Pedder Street, Hong Kong, on Thursday, 30th May, 1940, at noon, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors, passing the Accounts, and electing Directors and Auditors.

The Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from the 23rd May to 13th June inclusive.

By order of the Board.
JARDINE, MATHESON & CO., LTD.
General Managers.

Hongkong, 16th April, 1940.

THE CANTON INSURANCE OFFICE LIMITED.

Notice to Shareholders

The Fifty-Ninth Ordinary Meeting of Shareholders will be held at the Offices of the undersigned on Wednesday, the 22nd May, 1940, at Noon, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the General Agents, together with a statement of Accounts for the year ended the 31st December, 1939.

The Share Register and Transfer Books will be closed from the 8th May to the 22nd May, 1940, both days inclusive.

JARDINE, MATHESON & CO., LTD.
General Agents.

Hongkong, 1st May, 1940.

G. R.

G. R.

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 6th day of May, 1940, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Mong Kok, in the Colony of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING, for one further term of 75 years.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

No. of Sale	Registry No.	Locality	Boundary Measurements	Contents in sq. feet.	Annual Rental.	Upset Price
1	Kowloon Inland Lot No. 4276.	Between Fa Yuen Street & Siu Yee Street.	As per sale plan.	About 22,560	\$ 414	\$ 56,250

G. R.

PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 6th day of May, 1940, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Cheung Sha Wan, in the Colony of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 years, commencing from 1st July, 1898, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING, for one further term of 24 years less the last three days thereof.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

No. of Sale	Registry No.	Locality	Boundary Measurements	Contents in sq. feet.	Annual Rental.	Upset Price
2	New Kowloon Inland Lot No. 2789.	Injunction of Castle Peak Road and Yen Chou Street.	As per sale plan.	About 5,460	\$ 74	\$ 4,050

Vol. X No. 1 January, 1940

CONSIGNEES' NOTICE.

SERVICES CONTRACTUELS DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

Steamship. Bringing Cargo from Marseilles via Saigon.

Consignees are hereby informed that their goods with the exception of Opium, Treasure and Valuables are being landed and stored into the Godowns of the Hongkong Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd., Kowloon, where delivery may be obtained immediately after landing.

All claims must be sent in to me on or before 5th May, 1940, or they will not be recognized.

Damaged Packages will be examined by the Company's Surveyor Messrs.—Goddard and Douglas in the presence of the Consignees at 10 a.m. on Wednesday, 1st May, 1940.

Consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when any dutiable goods are examined by the Company's Surveyors.

No Fire Insurance will be effected by us in any case whatever.

R. OHL,
Agent.

G. R.

Spies Allowed To Broadcast From Britain

"NEWS" TO MISLEAD ENEMY PUT IN THEIR WAY

The Real Sheikhs

THERE are sheikhs and sheikhs.

One sort of sheikhs—the real Bedouins of Southern Palestine—has now become very annoyed with the other sort—those made in Hollywood.

And no wonder. Some of them have just seen a Hollywood sheikh film in a Jatta cinema.

RUDOLF VALENTINO, most famous of the Hollywood sheikhs, leader of the tribal Sheikhs.

Finally, Sheikh Abu Sitta himself agreed to write a story of Bedouin life for film production to show Hollywood how it should be done.

RADIO STATIONS operated by enemy agents are still working in England—by permission of the British Secret Service.

Britain's secret radio squad has tracked down dozens of short-wave broadcasting stations worked by spies, but not all of them have been silenced.

It pays to let them go on sending out their messages.

In this way British wireless engineers and technicians, enrolled some time before the war began, have helped to save hundreds of lives and dozens of British ships.

Their efforts have revealed many German secrets. Spies and disaffected persons have been allowed to continue their activities until they have implicated their friends.

In Secret Code

Members of the radio squad working in all parts of the country, listen throughout the 24 hours.

They tune in, not the German propaganda broadcasts, such as those of Lord Haw Haw—that is the work of the B.B.C.'s monitor service—but to unregistered short-wave stations, which transmit Morse in secret code.

This station not in the secret category, but which is being allowed to continue working because of its effectiveness, is that calling itself the New British Broadcasting Station.

This first came on the air on a 50.63 metres wavelength, opening its programme with a record of a Scottish medley played by a famous British radio pianist.

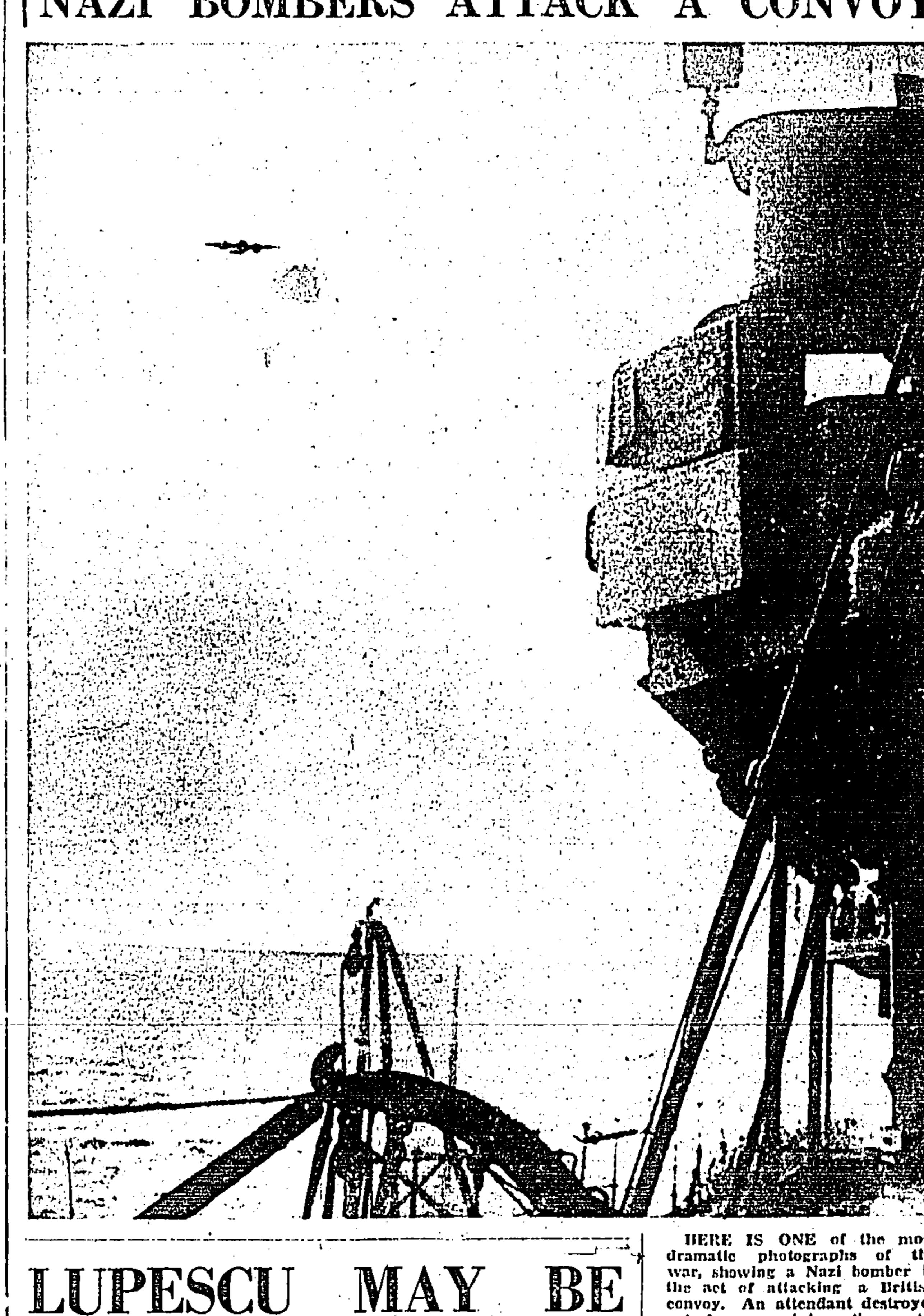
Attacked Promier

It is strongly anti-Jewish and anti-British in the matter it broadcasts, and recently the announcer attacked Lord Halifax and Mr. Chamberlain.

Capt. A. H. M. Ramsey, Conservative M.P. for Peebles and Southern, will ask the Minister of Information in Parliament if he proposes to reply to the propaganda put out by this station.

Other propaganda attempts are being made inside England by would-be Lord Haw-Haws with portable transmitters.

They give "details" of local defence measures, but the "information" they give is only old news rehashed in an attempt to frighten unthinking people.



LUPESCU MAY BE GOING TO ENGLAND

MADAME LUPESCU, King Carol's rich-haired friend, is expected to proceed to England on a short visit.

She left Bucharest two days before King Carol lifted the ban on the Iron Guard.

Iron Guard leaders have campaigned against Madame Lupescu for many years.

Bombing Attempts

Bomb attempts have been made frequently against her villa in Bucharest, which is near the Royal Palace.

Once before, in 1938, when a pro-Iron Guard Government ruled Romania for a short time, Madame Lupescu left the country.

With all Iron Guard members released from prison and concentration camps she fears again for her safety.

Assumed Name

Madame Lupescu is travelling by car and under an assumed name. Later she intends to go to the United States.

A noted Rumanian at present in London is Edgar Ausnit, industrialist, whose brother Max, one of the richest men of South-East Europe, has just been sentenced to six years' imprisonment by a Bucharest court.

Ausnit's sentence is attributed to Nazi pressure. He has many industrial interests in Britain and is a strong advocate of close Anglo-Rumanian relations.



Officer Told: Hands Out Of Pockets

Noticing that a Royal Engineers' officer in the witness-box at Rochester county court had his hands in his pockets, Judge Clements told him.

"You are an officer in His Majesty's Army. This is one of His Majesty's courts and you will not stand here with your hands in your pockets, please."

CHURCH OF ENGLAND clergymen have been invited to join a new association, the Company of Mission Priests, whose members will forego marriage, lead a life of poverty, and become the missionaries of England.

The scheme is receiving enthusiastic support from rectors, vicars and curates.

Many have written asking for information to Father P. S. Wigram, a priest of the Society of St. John the Evangelist, at St. Edward's House, Great College-street, S.W.

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MAGAZINE PAGE EYES OF WAR

NOT many months ago a foreign military commander made this startling statement. "The army with the best photographic corps will win the next war!"

Of course, aerial mapping and reconnaissance are important, but can they be that important?

At the end of the World War cameras served as auxiliary eyes for the Army and an excellent tickler for the memory of the observer. In fact, conditions were often such that the camera could not be used, although visual observation could be made.

To-day, the camera is the super eye, instantly recording details which the observer could not assimilate in a half hour and revealing minute details when the eye encounters only shifting haze.

Try to imagine actual military conditions and you can understand the officer's opinion.

"A new position has been taken, men are digging into temporary defences, which are wide open to barrage and aerial attack. The whole corps is vulnerable. The only defence lies in deception."

A mile behind the line a false trench is dug, only a few inches deep. It is decorated with helmets, bayonets, and general trench debris.

When the enemy flies over their concealed trenches the true position will not be seen because the false trenches are assumed to be the true ones.

Yet such a defence would probably have been successful in 1918, but to-day it wouldn't fool the aerial camera a moment.

Modern military strategy depends upon information, accurate information, obtained without loss of time.

The enemy moves artillery into a new, well-concealed position over-night; submarines lie in secret harbours, with motors silent; rapid, mobile combat units move unexpectedly to new positions. In the haze or bathe, an effective battery is operating from behind a hill, whose height must be determined.

Heretofore information about such developments had to depend upon the more or less accurate observation of man. To-day the modern military camera answers the question accurately and instantaneously.

THE pictures are taken in the air, and by the time the aeroplane is grounded the negatives are developed all ready for rapid examination and for quick printing.

Within less than ten minutes after grounding, the staff officers may examine clear photographs of the scene of action! And these photographs will reveal many things not visible to the eyes of the photographer who made the shots.

The penetration of opaque strata is an accomplished fact.

U-boats can be photographed when the surface reflection hides them from visual observation, and when ordinary photographs would show the water as a metallic, opaque surface; ground haze can be cut through easily; even light fog and hazy smoke can be wiped away by the magic of modern photography.

During the war of 1914 panchromatic plates were still in the experimental stage, and very poor at that. To-day we have a dozen or more different kinds of panchromatic films of excellent quality.

Pan film, as it is called, is highly important. Briefly, we must remember that ordinary daylight is made up of all colours. The rainbow is formed when daylight is split up into its component parts.

These colours run, in order of wavelength, blue, green, yellow, orange and red. Violet is the shorter component of blue. When light travels some distance the violet and blue rays get lost, are reflected and bounced about until they no longer mean anything to the eye.

However, in their confused state they give the appearance of a uniform blue colour. The most common example is the sky. There is



The answer to the question everyone is asking:
'WHY DON'T THEY DROP BOMBS?'

"sky" between the aeroplane and the ground!

the blue part of daylight; panchromatic films react to every colour of daylight.

Therefore, if a sheet of red glass is placed over the camera lens, this glass, which we call a filter, pushes back the blue and green rays letting only the red through.

By this means it is possible to make sharp and clear photographs of objects which are completely hidden to the eyes by a heavy curtain of haze. In very bad cases we go even further and make use of the invisible rays below the visible

red. Infra-red reveals another important trick of camouflage. The enemy moves artillery into position overnight. By morning, the guns are camouflaged by trees and bushes. Dumps and trench openings are concealed beneath rough, green-painted canvas.

THE red rays are not so easily disturbed, and it was could brush away the covering curtain of tangled blue rays, we could see right through the haze; in fact, it would disappear.

Infra-red films have a peculiar characteristic. Green paint will photograph as dark grey or black, while living foliage photographs snow-white in this curious, in-

respond only to

visible "light." The guns, and dumps are revealed as if they were coal black on a field of snow!

HOWEVER, night photography is not ruled out.

So great has been the development in film sensitivity and lens speeds since 1918—and many such developments are not yet commercialised—that effective exposures can be made now with about 1-5,000 the amount of light necessary twenty-five years ago.

Most people are familiar with the routine of mosaic mapping.

A plane flies over a strip of territory, maintaining as nearly constant altitude as is practical. At the end of the trip the plane is turned and flies back a short distance to one side of the original path.

Back and forth the flight is made until the whole area has been photographed in a number of narrow strips. The series of photographs thus made are assembled into a great mosaic by cutting the central portion from each and matching it to the next one.

The result is that the enemy's secrets are secrets no longer.

HERBERT C. MCKAY

Balkans, Prize of Many Wars, Watch Rapid Changes



Mountainous Nations Need Large Armies to Defend Passes, Vulnerable on All Sides.

Sixes of the armies of Balkan nations here include trained reserves. Military fortifications are weaker than those of Western Europe. The rivers, Morava, Vadar, and Danube, corridors of trade, have often been avenues for bringing invaders.

Flashback to 1914-18 Trench Raid

ONE of the most difficult things in the world is for the infantryman of the 1914-18 war to try to understand this war, and this war's patrols, outposts, and raids. And its distances between the two lines (ours and theirs).

It is far easier for the man who has just read about both wars, but taken part in neither.

To us 1914-18ers war is something fought between two armies each entrenched in a glorified ditch within at most 200 yards and at some points seventy-five yards of each other.

Between the two ditches was no-man's-land: shell-holes, mud, barbed wire, miles and miles of tangled masses of it (ours and theirs).

We knew two kinds of trench

clambers over the parapet. A whispering muttering—"Good luck, Bill," and "Mind the wire," as the party disappears into the blackness of no-man's-land.

Apart from the occasional ping of a bullet, all is reasonably quiet. A hundred yards away (in this case) is the German front line.

We keep as close together as possible. Carefully we drag our way through barbed wire at a point where it has been previously cut, knowing that the slightest sound will betray us to the Germans.

Suddenly a loud detonation and a hiss comes from the enemy trenches. A second later the shattered landscape is lighted up by a magnesium flare or Very light,

which hangs suspended before it sizzles out at our feet. We remain as though petrified until we are prodded again by the darkness.

Still on our hands and knees, we take a firmer grip of our rifles. Twelve yards to go. No spoken orders can be given.

Silently we wait for our officer's hand signal. We each draw a Mills bomb, pull the safety pin, lob it in. Jump up, and clamber down into the German trench. Two of us guard, ready with fixed bayonets and hand ready on a Mills bomb, the bayonet at either end of the trench.

In a second the officer, the sergeant, and two men rush to the entrance of a dug-out. The officer gives a sharp order to the Germans

who have taken shelter in the dug-out. They quickly surrender; they know that refusal would mean that a hand grenade would be whisked into the dug-out and . . .

The prisoners are trooped out in single file—maybe with the aid of a gentle prod from a bayonet—and back across no-man's-land to our lines.

Rifle fire, machine-guns fire, answering the SOS from the German front line—make the trip back—well, hazardous.

No. 2—The silent raid

Three or four of you go out, find a German standing in a trench, grab him by the shoulders, clap a band over his mouth, drag him out of the trench, and whisk him off without a word. Back "home" to the same sort of artillery orchestra as on the other kind of raid.

And next morning you read in "Orders": "Another quiet night on the Western Front."

BABY'S GRIPE PAINS

When baby suffers from colic or griping, avoid harsh, harmful laxatives. Give him gentle safe Phillips' Milk of Magnesia. A mild, but effective laxative, Phillips' neutralizes stomach acids, stimulates digestion, aids elimination. It's absolutely safe for baby's delicate organs.

PHILLIPS' MILK OF MAGNESIA TABLETS →
Just the thing when children's stomachs are upset!
Children like their peppermint flavor.



PHILLIPS' MILK OF MAGNESIA

A HUMOUROUS PROGRAMME

BY LONDON'S FAVOURITE COMEDIANS

MAX MILLER

BD615 to At the Holborn Empire

BD617

BD646 to Second House, Holborn Empire

BD648

BD770 to At Finsbury Park Empire

BD772

BD533 Winnie the Whistler

Doh-re-me

BD710 No, no, no, Maria fell for me

BD505 She said she wouldn't

I'm the only bit of comfort

ARTHUR ASKEY with Jack Hylton's Boys

BD765 Ain't it grand to be in the Navy

BD766 The hole in the wall

Willow, the willow

BD756 Adolf. Washing on the Siegfried line

BD757 Kiss me goodnight Sgt-major

How ashamed I was

BD739 The worm. Knitting

All to specification. The cuckoo

BD552 The bee song. Chirrup

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THIRD WEEK IN MAY
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Fast through AIR CONDITIONED trains from ship's side at Vancouver take you through the Majestic Canadian Rockies—Lake Louise, Banff—1000 miles of travel through Marvelous Mountain Scenery, Niagara Falls and the Great Lakes can be included as optional routes on your coast-to-coast trip. Stop over anywhere you wish.

Then Montreal and Quebec, gay French-speaking cities on the famous St. Lawrence Seaway, and a quick crossing to Europe by one of Canadian Pacific's Atlantic fleet.

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12, Pedder Street Telephone 28171.

Sir Nevile Henderson

INSTALMENT 11

YESTERDAY, Sir Neville Henderson, British Ambassador in Berlin, until the outbreak of war, told how the Czech-German quarrel reached its zenith in September, 1938, and how war was averted at the eleventh hour.

TO-DAY he deals with the Munich Agreement . . . and Hitler's chagrin after that historic treaty.

THE meeting of the four statesmen at the new Brown House at Munich began at 1.30 p.m. on September 29. Mussolini had arrived by train from Rome, and Daladier by air from Paris, shortly before the Prime Minister. All three were enthusiastically acclaimed by the German people who filled the streets.

Their discussions ended thirteen hours later at 2.30 on the Friday morning. At no stage of the conversations did they become heated.

The presence of Mussolini acted as a brake on Hitler, and the fact that the former had tactfully put forward as his own a combination of Hitler's and the Anglo-French proposals, thereby defeating the intention of Ribbentrop, who was anxious to put forward a scheme of his own, made general agreement easier all round.

It was largely the necessity for translation into three languages, English, French, and German, which, together with the difficulties of hasty drafting, delayed the conclusion. Mussolini was the only one of the four statesmen who could speak and understand all three languages. The final agreement was reached substantially on the lines of the Godesberg memorandum, as modified by the final Anglo-French plan.

Germany thus incorporated the Sudeten lands in the Reich without bloodshed and without fling a shot. But she had not got all that Hitler wanted and which she would have got if the arbitration had been left to war — namely, the strategical frontier which so many Germans desired.

Goering's promise

Czecho-Slovakia had lost—and a bit more—territories which it would probably have been wiser not to have included at Versailles in the Czech State, and which could never, except on the basis of federation, have remained permanently therein.

I left Munich before the Prime Minister had his final meeting alone with Hitler and drew up and signed the Anglo-German declaration of September 30.

Early that morning the French and Italian Ambassadors, together with the German State Secretary and myself, flew back to Berlin, and the first meeting of the International Commission set up under the Munich Agreement was actually held the same afternoon at 5.30.

Its meetings constituted the final scenes of the second act of the drama.

The tasks delegated to the Ambassadors were ungrateful in principle and most distasteful in detail.

I had up my mind before the first meeting began that the best hope for Czecho-Slovakia lay in direct negotiation, where possible, with Germany, and that plebiscites, which could only lead to trouble, should be avoided at all costs.

I did my best to ensure both those objectives. I saw Goering, and secured an assurance from him that Germany would not be uncouncillary. If the Czech Government frankly sought co-operation with, rather than antagonism to, Germany.

I arranged a meeting between the Field Marshal and the Czech delegate on the Commission, Monsieur Masnay, who was also the Czech Minister at Berlin and with whom I had maintained throughout the crisis the friendliest relations.

From the moment that Benes resigned, the position became easier, though the Germans, as usual, did little to modify their demands or to honour Goering's promise to be generous.

I left Berlin as soon as was practicable after the conclusion of the work of the International Commission.

I had, of course, the utmost misgivings as to Hitler's good faith and the honesty of his ultimate intentions towards the Czechs.

But a Government had assumed power at Prague, which sincerely sought co-operation with Germany, and since Hitler had got the



Mr. Neville Chamberlain returning to England from the famous Munich Conference.



Last head of the old Germany, President von Hindenburg (centre) reluctantly calls on Hitler to form a Government. Goering, trusted by both Army and Nazis, is the man who brought them together. Hitler still wears a top-hat and striped trousers. But soon Hindenburg will be dead, Hitler will be the Führer in uniform, and Goering will be at his right hand.

Sudeten, which he had solemnly assured Mr. Chamberlain was his sole object, it was still permissible at least to hope that he might treat a friendly disposed Czech Government with some generosity and fairness.

Nevertheless, I left for England about the middle of October thoroughly disheartened, and if I had been a free agent I would have returned to Berlin.

The Hitlerian methods had been too much in evidence recently for me to feel otherwise than disgusted.

Nazis go back to barbarism

Moreover, I was a sick man and had been for some months past. Within a couple of weeks I was operated upon in a nursing home and for four months altogether I remained completely out of everything.

That in itself was a minor disaster. I am not presuming to suggest that anything might have been altered by my presence at Berlin.

But four months were too long to be absent from Germany in the dynamic state through which she was passing, and in view of the appetites which had been whetted by the inclusion of ten million Austrian and Sudeten Germans in the Reich.

Furthermore, events occurred during that interval which had a considerable bearing upon subsequent developments. One of these was the organised persecution of the Jews which took place in November.

In revenge for the murder by a young unbalanced Jew of a German diplomat in Paris, squads of German hooligans reverted to the barbarism of the Middle Ages and indulged in an orgy of violent

HITLER disobeys his "VOICE"

His resentment over "Munich"

egging him on to fight England while the latter was still militarily unprepared.

Hitler turns to extremists

They reproached him for having accepted the Munich settlement, and thus having missed the most favourable opportunity.

An uneasy feeling lest they might have been right contributed to Hitler's ill-humour.

Nor was Munich in itself an agreeable experience for him. He found himself there for once in the company of three men who were his equals, instead of being surrounded by sycophants obedient to his slightest gesture.

The experience confirmed his dislike for settlement by negotiation.

Moreover, the evident popularity of Mr. Chamberlain with the German people not only detracted from his own personal prestige, but also gave him food for uneasy reflection.

He could draggin his people and they would always follow him; but could he count on their willing devotion in all circumstances?

It was the first unpleasant rift between him and his people, and it was the peace efforts of Mr. Chamberlain which had started it.

It is certainly a fact that, after Munich, he showed considerable ill-will towards those who had argued with him against pushing things to extremes.

His Voice had told him that there would be no general war, or that, even if there were, there could be no more propitious moment for it than that October, and for once he had been obliged to disregard that Voice and to listen to counsels of prudence.

After Munich, those whom he regarded as the faint-hearts in Germany, beginning with Goering and passing through many strata of the Party and of the Government officials, fell from grace.

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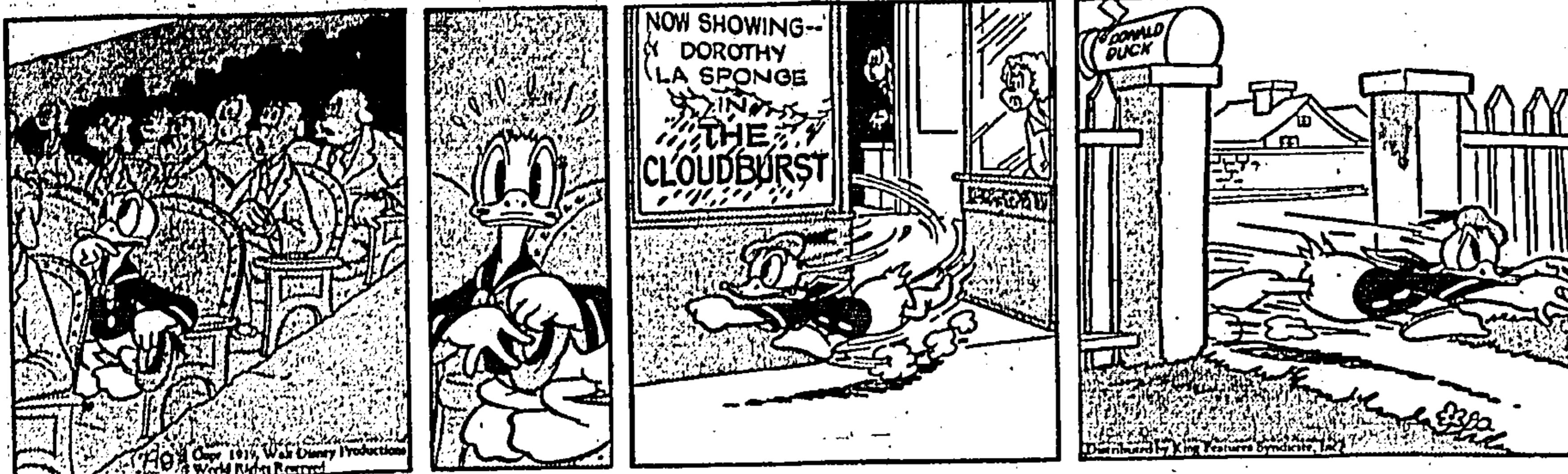
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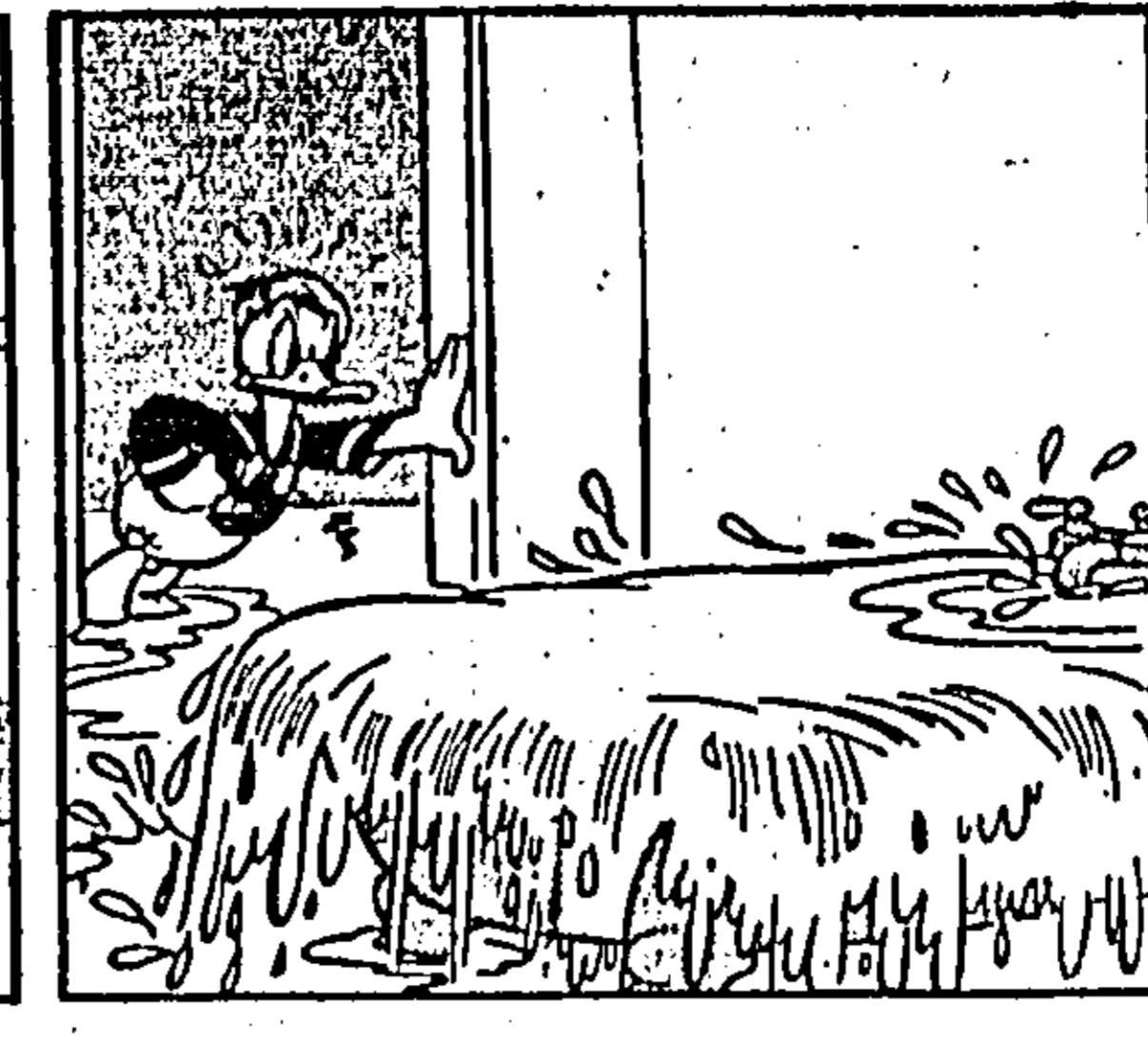
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DONALD DUCK



By Walt Disney

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MUSK MELONS
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LANE, CRAWFORD, LTD.
Tel. 28151PREMIER TELLS HOUSE OF NEW FLEET
MOVES, MADE POSSIBLE BECAUSE—German Navy Disaster
Alters Entire
Balance Of Power

LONDON, May 3 (Reuter).—Continuing his statement on operations in Norway in the House of Commons, Mr. Chamberlain said that in just over three weeks the German naval losses amounted to a serious figure.

They included two capital ships damaged, certainly three or four cruisers sunk, 11 destroyers sunk, five U-boats sunk and 30 transports and store ships sunk or scuttled.

The losses sustained by the Royal Navy in the same period were four destroyers, three submarines, a sloop and five trawlers. Five other warships were damaged by air attack and one store ship sunk by a U-boat torpedo.

It would seem from these figures, he said, that whereas the strength and efficiency of the Royal Navy had been little, if at all affected, the injury to the German Navy had been so substantial as to alter the entire balance of naval power and to permit the important redistribution of the main Allied fleets.

"In this connection," he continued, "I might mention that it has been thought possible to divert the more normal distribution of ships in the Mediterranean which for some time has been affected by our requirements in the North Sea."

"The British and French battle fleet with cruisers and auxiliary crafts is already in the eastern basin of the Mediterranean on its way to Alexandria."

Naxis Lose Thousands

Turning to the Norwegian campaign, Mr. Chamberlain said that the German losses amounted to many thousands.

"It is far too soon to strike the Norwegian balance sheet yet," he said, "for the campaign has merely concluded a single phase in which it is safe to say that if we have not achieved our objective neither have the Germans achieved theirs. Their losses are far greater than ours."

"But I would take this opportunity of addressing a warning both to this House and to the country.

Not A Sideshow

"We have no intention of allowing Norway to become a sideshow but neither are we going to be trapped into such a disposal of our forces as would leave us dangerously weak at the vital centres."

"We know that our enemy holds the central position. They have immense forces always mounted ready for attack and an attack can be launched with lightning rapidity in any one of the many fields."

"We know that they are prepared and would not scruple to invade Holland or Belgium or both."

"Or it may be that their savage hordes will be hurled against their innocent neighbours in south-east Europe."

May Attack England

"They might well do more than one of these things—attempt a large scale attack on the Western Front or attempt a lightning swoop on this country."

"It would be foolish indeed to reveal to the enemy our conception of the strategy which is best calculated to secure their defeat."

"But this can be said—for it is obvious—that we must not so disperse our forces as to weaken our freedom of action in vital emergencies which may at any moment arise."

"We must seize every chance as we have done and shall continue to do in Norway to inflict damage upon the enemy. But we must not allow ourselves to forget that a long term of strategy will win the war."

"Let me repeat that what I have said is only an interim statement."

"Certain operations are in progress and we must do nothing which might jeopardise the lives of those engaged in them."

Discussion Postponed

LONDON, May 2 (Reuter).—Both Mr. C. R. Attlee (Leader of the Labour Opposition) and Sir Archibald Sinclair (Leader of the Liberal Opposition) agreed that it was inadvisable to have a discussion to-day, and Mr. Chamberlain then announced that next Tuesday there would be a further statement and discussion on the war situation.

Statement In Lords

LONDON, May 2 (Reuter).—In the House of Lords to-day, Lord Hankey made a statement on the war situ-

Trade Pact
NegotiationsSoviet Response To
British Note

LONDON, May 2 (Reuter).—In the House of Commons to-day, Mr. R. A. Butler, in reply to Mr. C. R. Attlee, said that a reply had been received from the Soviet Government regarding the trade agreement.

This reply, he said, while not making any concrete proposals, indicated the general attitude of the Soviet Government.

It was being given the most careful consideration by the departments concerned with a view to discovering any way in which a trade agreement could be reached taking into account the war situation.

Swedish-Soviet Talks

PARIS, May 2 (Reuter).—According to a despatch from Stockholm, the economic negotiations which Sweden has begun with the Soviet are regarded as important "in some quarters."

The exchanges under consideration would amount to about £6,000,000.

Sweden is anxious to receive in exchange for machinery such products as petroleum and metals which she can no longer obtain from Germany or the Allies.

Sweden is also being solicited by Germany. It is stated that envoys from Berlin have already reached Stockholm and have begun negotiations apparently aiming at soothing the apprehensions of the Swedish government and the people.

A common notion, which seems to be upheld by the success of parachuting, is that a fall through the first hundred feet or so is necessarily fatal. Leaps of audacity from lofty bridges have been supposed to kill before the body reached the ground, but this is not quite without doubt, according to Mr. Spencer, upon this point. At Bombay, the other day, he dropped between 200 and 300 feet from a parapet, and found that his drop was to all intents and purposes a fall of that extent. Were there anything in the old theory, the result in such a case would be apoplexy.

A Look Through
The "Telegraph"

50 YEARS AGO

May 3, 1920. The House of Commons has read the second Bill of the "Free Press".

Mr. Percival Spencer, the well known aeronaut and parachutist, arrived in Singapore on the Calcutta and says the "Free

Press" intends during his stay to give

one of those aerial performances which have caused hundreds of thousands of spectators who have witnessed them during the Indian tour.

We are informed that Mr. Spencer will give balloon ascent and parachute descents at Batavia and other Dutch towns, Hongkong, Shanghai and Nagasaki, the deaderlands of commerce being the chief scenes of his activities.

He has also arranged to give a lecture on the gas required to inflate the balloon, although, if necessary, Mr. Spencer is prepared to manufacture the necessary supplies of hydrogen in the absence of a gas company.

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Against Worcestershire to-day the Australians piled up a total of 492 runs for the loss of eight wickets, the innings being marked by the display of D. Bradman, New South Wales, who scored 236 runs.

Wide interest has been shown, not only in Kowloon, but also in other parts of the Colony, in the arrival of the new Governor on the occasion of his first visit to the Peninsula. It is the first time in the history of Hongkong that such a formal ceremony has taken place, and the event will mark another stage in the progress of Kowloon.

Members of the Kowloon Cricket Club yesterday received an extra ordinary general meeting—held in the Club house on Friday, May 8, when several important proposals will be discussed, including the building of a new Club house at a total cost of £30,000.

5 YEARS AGO

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5 YEARS AGO

May 3, 1915. The entire British nation, as represented by the political leaders in the House of Commons, forcibly condemn the attitude of the people of the German Empire with respect to armaments and peace structure of Europe generally.

Sir Asquith Chamberlain brought the House to order to the effect when he said: "If Germany won't join the family of nations and if instead of seeking to perpetrate she means to extort or impose her will, we will find that our only course is to meet her with force and with the whole weight of our Commonwealth which centres around it, and she will meet a force that once again will be her master."

General military conscription will come into force in Germany on October 1. The plan, according to authorities, circles the country and will be carried out in stages, called up, but there will be voluntary schemes of service in special units, such as the Air Force and the motorised sections of the Army, which require more elaborate training.

General Goering, Premier of Prussia, in an address to-day declared that Germany was no longer any use in taking about equality of armament in the air; that her intervention was still required.

General Goering wound up by saying that Germany has done something decisive for peace. She has rearmed.

League of Nations' 10-day session opened the structure of the Franco-Soviet Pact of mutual assistance in the event of aggression occurring against either state. It is felt that the League's present proposal of the League Covenant and is calculated to strengthen the system of collective security.

He declared that the minimum requirement for self-reliance and self-defence was to keep up the fleet to the 5-5-3 ratio of the Washington Treaty.

Admiral Stark spoke after the Chamber had called for a faster United States arming on a "Pay us We Go" basis.

Admiral Stark's
WarningU.S. Naval Strength
May Be Insufficient

WASHINGTON, May 2 (Reuter).—Admiral Harold Stark, Chief of Naval Operations, informed the United States Chamber of Commerce to-day that the present United States naval strength might not be sufficient to protect the country in future.

He declared that the minimum requirement for self-reliance and self-defence was to keep up the fleet to the 5-5-3 ratio of the Washington Treaty.

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Another Gesture
To India

LONDON, May 2 (Reuter).—On behalf of the British Government, the Viceroy of India will welcome any plans for the settling up of a committee in which representatives of public opinion could discuss various points of view.

This was announced to-day by the Under-Secretary for India, Sir Hugh O'Neill.

He said that any plans for such a committee must obviously come from the parties directly concerned.

Young Ministers
To Be Retained

LONDON, May 2 (Reuter).—In the House of Commons to-day, the Prime Minister, asked whether it was his intention to retain in the Government those Ministers under 40 years of age who are fit and eligible for military service, replied in the affirmative.

Greece Calls Up
More Reserves

ATHENS, May 2 (Reuter).—Ten classes of reserve officers are called up for a month's training. They will be called in four series, the first of which must report on May 15. The highest rank of non-commissioned officers is included in the call-up.

STOCK EXCHANGE
BRIGHTER

LONDON, May 2 (Reuter).—The Stock Exchange was brighter and more active to-day owing to large investment interest.

Gilt-edged holdings advanced steadily and oils recovered after yesterday's depression. Industrials were irregular though showing numerous gains.

Gold-mining securities were steady. Wall Street was firm.

Counteracting
SubversionHome Secretary To
Take Measures

LONDON, May 2 (Reuter).—Sir John Anderson, the Home Secretary, was questioned with regard to subversive journals and organisations.

The Home Secretary said that an attempt to suppress statements which may be open to objection on the ground that the language used would involve very extensive interference with the liberty of the press.

"What I am considering is a guarded and limited provision to enable action to be taken in serious cases of propaganda deliberately designed to impede national war efforts," he said.

H.K. Stock
Market

The following quotations were issued on the Hongkong Stock Market this morning.

BANKS

H.K. Banks \$.....	1,615
H.K. Banks (Lon. Reg.) \$.....	2,02
H.K. Banks (H.K. Reg.) \$.....	1,02
Chartered £.....	51
Mercantile, A. & B. £.....	31
Mercantile, C. £.....	125
East Asia \$.....	74

INSURANCES

Canton \$.....	230
Union \$.....	405
China Underwriters \$.....	85
H.K. Fire \$.....	175

SHIPPING

Douglas \$.....	120
Steamboats \$.....	11
Indo-Chinas P\$.....	100
Indo-Chinas D\$.....	80
Shell (Bearers) \$.....	73
Waterboats \$ x.d.....	0.00

DOCKS ETC.

Wharves \$.....	100
Docks (c. rts.) \$.....	22
Docks (x. rts.) \$.....	19.65
Docks (rts.) \$.....	6.00
Providents \$.....	4.35
Sh. Docks Sh. \$.....	65

MINING

Kalian s/-.....	20/4
Rubis \$.....	6.65
U.K. Mines \$.....	Octs.

LANDS

Hotels \$.....	4½
Lands \$.....	30½
Lands 4½ Debentures \$.....	100
Shai Lands Sh. \$.....	16.10
Humphreys \$.....	8
H.K. Realities \$.....	4.40
Chinese Estates \$.....	103

UTILITIES

Trams.....	17.40
Pen Trams (old) \$.....	8
Pen Trams (new) \$.....	4
Star Ferries \$.....	.68
Y. Ferries \$.....	25½
China Lights (old) \$.....	7.00
China Lights (new) \$.....	4.00
H.K. Electric \$.....	0.41
Macno Electrics \$.....	20/4

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NEW DESIGNS

IN ATTRACTIVE COLOURS

DISTINCTIVE, COMFORTABLE and DURABLE

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COMBINATIONS and DESIGNS

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RADIOS INCOMPARABLE!
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QUALITY . . .
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FOR ALL 1940 MODELS**TRIAL DEMONSTRATION AND
HIRE PURCHASE TERMS ARRANGED**S. MOUTRIE & CO., LTD.**
YORK BUILDING CHATER ROAD.**\$1 TIFFINS***Jimmy's*

Also A la Carte

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STOP!
NEW TIRE STOPS YOU
QUICKER, SAFER THAN
YOU EVER STOPPED
BEFORE . . .

You'll never know what the word "stop" really means until you've felt the grip of the new Goodrich Safety Silvertown. Come in and let us show you how the Life-Saver Tread makes a "dry" track on wet roads — stops you seconds quicker. NO EXTRA COST!

The new Goodrich SAFETY SilvertownIMPORTERS:
DODWELL & CO., LTD.
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STOP...
To make sure your automobile will GO is very important.

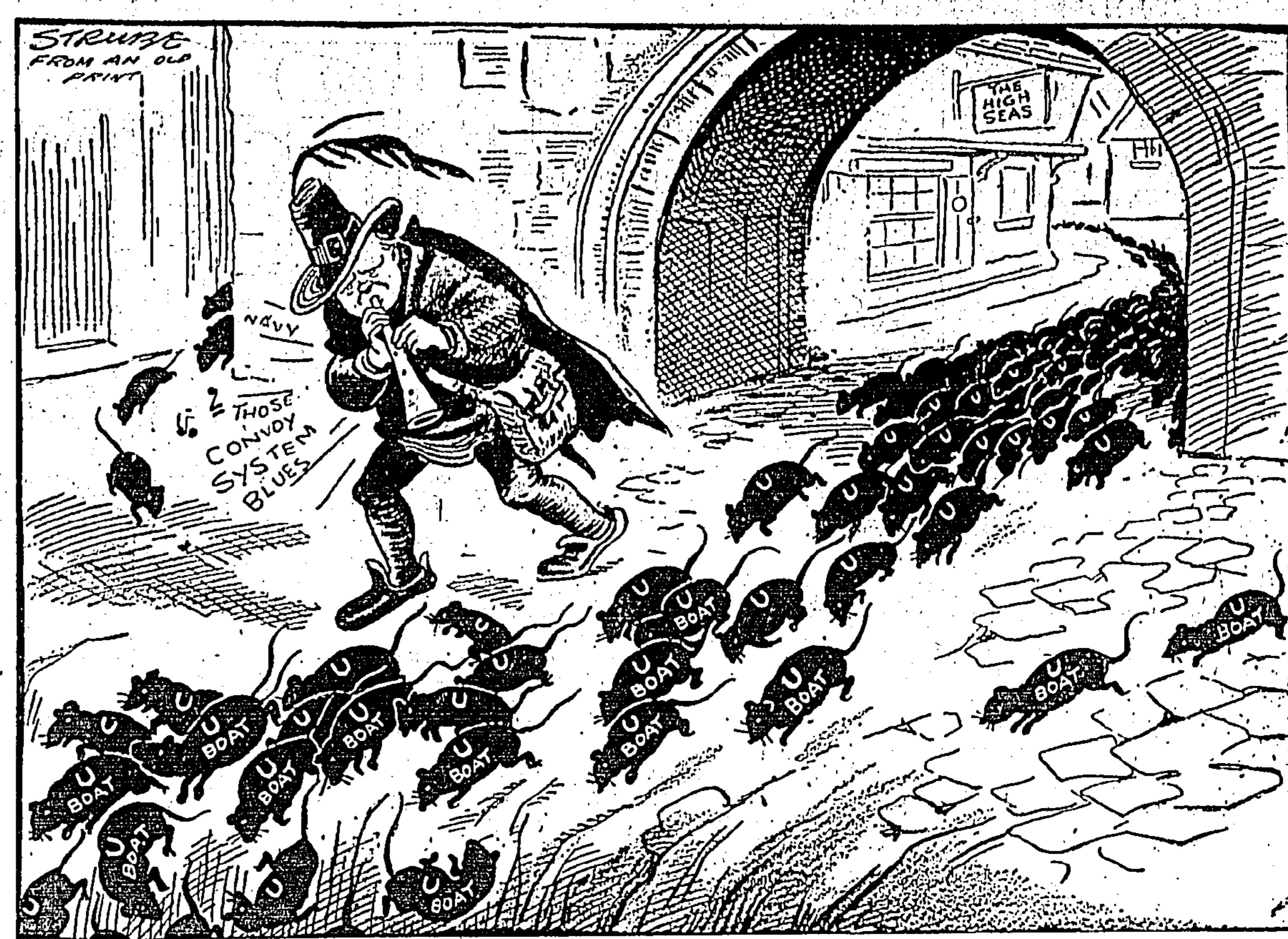
BUT . . .

To make sure it will STOP is even more important.

To have dependable brakes . . . to know you will STOP regardless of weather conditions . . . use WHIZ NON-EVAPORATING HYDRAULIC BRAKE FLUID.

A high-quality, permanent fluid that protects and preserves Hydraulic Brakes . . . Contains no water or alcohol.

WHIZ NON-EVAPORATING HYDRAULIC BRAKE FLUID . . . the sure way to know that you'll . . .

STOP.

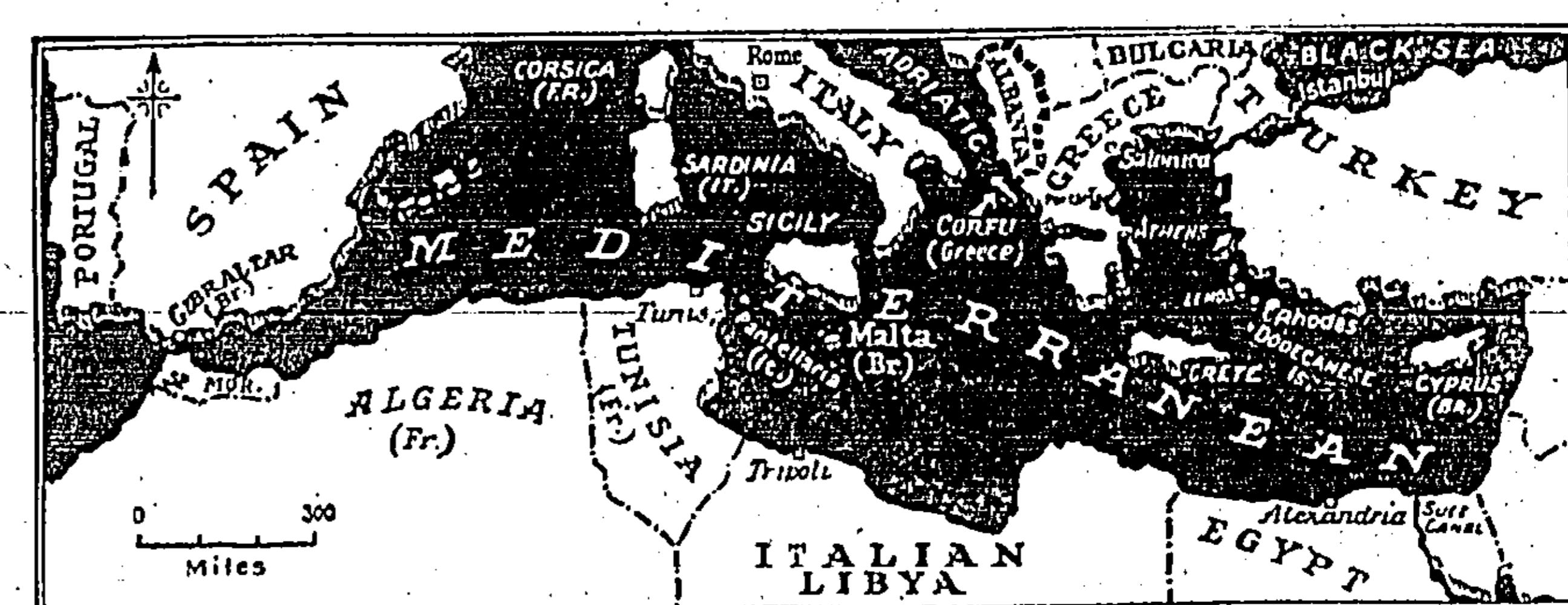
—Strube in the "Daily Express"

The Mediterranean Situation

**Commander
by Russell Grenfell**

formerly on the staff of the Royal Naval College, Greenwich, and an acknowledged authority on naval strategy.

The British Government has ordered shipping normally using the Mediterranean route to divert to the Cape. This article explains, very simply, just what are the present problems and anxieties of the Admiralty in the inland sea.



WITH Sicily at its toe, the long Italian peninsula divides the Mediterranean into a western and eastern basin, joined by a comparatively narrow channel between Sicily and Africa, in the middle of which stands the fortified Italian island of Pantelleria.

All the French naval bases lie in the western basin, Toulon being the main fleet base. The British Mediterranean Fleet has two fortified bases, one at Gibraltar and the other at Malta.

In a war in which Italy and Britain were involved on opposite sides, Gibraltar would be usable by the fleet unless, of course, Spain also joined in. In that event, the naval harbour is easily commanded by long range guns from the Spanish side of the bay, and air attack from adjoining Spanish territory would be easy.

This need not mean that the fortress would be lost. On the contrary, there is every reason to think that it would be a very hard nut to crack.

The only land approach is over a narrow and perfectly flat sandy neck, entirely overlooked by observers on the Rock.

The main purpose of the agreement with Britain is to re-establish the trade relations that obtained before the civil war.

This is assuredly as much in Spain's interest as in Britain's; for a long time we have been one of her best customers. Full details of the treaty are not yet available, but it is expected that they will reveal substantial advantages also to this country.

General Franco has not shown a disposition to complicate commercial questions with international politics.

In any case, it is probable that the course of events in the last eight months has brought him nearer to the democracies' point of view than to that of Germany.

Hitler's pact with Bolshevism was a severe shock to Madrid—as to Rome.

**TROOPS, STUFF
FOR USE OF**

THE Expeditionary Force institutes have received these orders from units in France for the troops' fare:

Turkeys, 50,000lb.; Pork, 50,000lb.; Greese, 1,000lb.; Sprouts, 6,000lb.; Chickens, 750lb.; Potatoes, 20 tons. For dessert these items will be needed: nuts, 27,000lb.; apples, 60,000lb.; dates, 1,500 boxes; oranges, 105,000; bananas, 20,000.

just as close to the Turkish mainland as Malta is to the Italian, and would presumably, therefore, be just as subject to air attack, should Turkey happen to be on the wrong side, as she probably would.

In the event of a Mediterranean war, the main British defensive commitment would be the maintenance of the shipping route through that sea. If both Italy and Spain were against us, those routes would be chiefly liable to interruption at two places.

One would be at Gibraltar. Although it has often been spoken of with particular concern, this western menace is not the most serious one. Guns overlooking the Straits of Gibraltar could not effectively prevent the passage of merchant ships, still less of warships.

A more serious danger would be an attack from the southern Spanish coast to the eastward of the Straits. This, however, would lack the coordination with other forms of attack which, as we shall see, is to be expected farther east.

The other and more serious danger point is the channel between Sicily and Africa. In that area, ships would be exposed to a concentrated attack by Italian aircraft rendered all the more formidable by the fact that the predominance of the German Air Force in Europe would presumably bestow on the Italians a local superiority over the French in South Mediterranean waters.

The Italian bases are naturally mostly in Italy, Sicily and Sardinia, but Italy has a small base at Tobruk in Libya and a "secret" island base at Leros in the Dodecanese (north-west of Rhodes), where no foreigner is allowed to land. This base is

Air attacks from the islands would also serve to intensify an existing danger, rather than create a new one. Nor should we forget that the Balearic Islands are within comfortable bombing range of both France and North Africa, and might therefore be made nearly as unhealthy as Malta.

Moreover, this air attack could be accompanied by the operations of large numbers of submarines and of

What could she gain? Possibly Gibraltar. But while Spanish guns were pounding at the Rock, French guns across the Straits would be covering the advance of the French North Africa army into Spanish Morocco.

Italian participation in the war seems to offer very little advantage to Italy, though it might be of advantage to Germany.

CITY HOLDUP

**MR. DUBOIS
IN GRAVE
CONDITION**
**POLICE SEEKING
TWO GANGSTERS**

THE CONDITION of Mr. J. Dubois, Manager of Messrs. Sennett Freres, was this morning described as critical. He is not expected to live.

The Police are now scouring the Colony for two men wanted in connection with the sensational gangster raid on the well-known city establishment yesterday evening.

The following descriptions of the two wanted men, who are believed to have arrived here recently from Shanghai, has been circulated to all stations.

"Aged 23, medium height and build, hair cut short, and dressed in black serge European-style clothing. White Panama hat and black European-style leather shoes. Believed to be a Cantonese."

"Aged 24, medium height and build, long thin face and sallow complexion. Hair cut American style, wearing greyish-blue European-style serge clothing and brown leather shoes. Native of Shanghai."

"This man is believed to be armed with a revolver."

One Man In Custody

One man is already in custody. He is now in hospital under police guard, suffering from a bullet wound in the right hand.

It is alleged that in his possession was found a revolver and three diamond rings valued at \$2,425.

The bullet wound is believed to have been inflicted when one of his companions commenced shooting indiscriminately in the Jewellery establishment.

Contrary to reports published this morning, the man was arrested in the shop and was not chased down the street.

Mr. Dubois is suffering from a bullet wound in the abdomen, and hospital authorities this morning said his condition was very critical. The police state that he is not expected to live.

The robbery occurred at 5 p.m., when many pedestrians were passing the shop.

Shanghai Bandits

Police believe that the three gangsters arrived in Hongkong from Shanghai about a fortnight ago.

They proceeded to Macao last week and returned to Hongkong two days ago.

It is believed that the robbery was planned in a well-known Chinese hotel, where the bandits had rooms.

**ALLIES
EVACUATE**

→ FROM PAGE ONE

apart from unimportant centres of resistance.

"German troops advancing to the east in the Bergen sector have occupied the large power station and aluminium works at Kinsarvik."

A further D.N.B. report claims that the German troops are at present engaged "in breaking down the last enemy resistance near Andalsnes."

"Thereby, the enemy's attempt to halt the advance of the German troops has been finally shattered. The fighting around Andalsnes is at present no difficult military problem," the report adds.

Further it states that the enemy is in retreat towards Andalsnes.

"Only at isolated points are they desperately attempting to prevent the retreat from developing into a panic-like flight. The advancing German troops, however, are breaching all resistance," D.N.B. declares.

German Communiqué

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
BERLIN, May 2 (UP).—The German High Command, in the first communiqué for two days to give a detailed account of the fighting in central Norway, claimed to-day that the Germans were thrusting down Romsdal Valley from Domnas, driving the British forces in "headlong retreat" towards Andalsnes and the sea.

Responsible German quarters admitted that they do not know what are the present British intentions, but expressed the opinion that a rapid withdrawal towards the base at Andalsnes leaving, according to German claims, only a light screen of Norwegian forces to cover their retirement, indicates that the British are planning to re-embark at Andalsnes and evacuate that entire area of Norway.

Although the German High Command's communiqué does not mention the actual fall of Domnas, responsible German quarters said it is now, without the slightest doubt, in German hands since the communiqué describes the Germans as being only 30 miles southeast of Andalsnes—in other words about half way down the Romsdal Valley between Domnas and the sea.

Balated Correction

There is no explanation why the High Command after 24 hours issued a belated correction to yesterday's communiqué to state that fighting is still continuing in the Domnas area. In any case, to-day's communiqué indicates it is not a belated retraction to the claim to have captured Domnas although it may indicate that 48 hours ago—the period which yesterday's communiqué describes—Domnas was not actually in German hands.

The belief in German quarters is that if the British are actually retreating to prepare for embarkation, it should be only a matter of two or

POPULAR H. K. MAN BECOMES BRIDEGROOM

The wedding yesterday at St. John's Cathedral of Lieut-Commander J. C. M. Grenham, H.K.N.V.F., and Miss Alice Jones attracted considerable attention, the bridegroom being a popular resident of the Colony. This group photograph was taken after the ceremony, and included in the picture are Miss Barbara Walker, Miss Joan Armstrong, Mrs. R. J. Vernal, Mr. G. C. Perdue, Deputy Commissioner of Police, Lieut-Col. E. J. R. Mitchell, and Sub-Lieut. R. Minnett.—Ming Yuen.

**FOOD SITUATION
WELL IN HAND****SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"**

LONDON, May 2 (UP).—The Ministry of Food announces that it has assumed complete control over flour and other milled wheat products.

A decree has been issued, restricting wheaten goods for human consumption except in cases where other uses are specially licensed.

The new order is expected to result in the diversion of milled wheats from animal feeding to human food-stuffs and possibly foreshadow the introduction of a standardised loaf of whole wheat bread, similar to that which appeared during the 1914-18 War.

**PUPPET CHINESE
TO TAKE CONTROL****SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"**

NANKING, May 3 (UP).—It is officially reported that the Japanese military authorities have decided to permit puppet Chinese to take over policing duties on the railway lines in central China.

The lines affected are the Tientsin-Pukow Railway, the Nanking-Shanghai Railway, the Shanghai-Hankow Railway and the Soochow-Koshing Railway.

**KING HAAKON
EVACUATES****SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"**

STOCKHOLM, May 2 (UP).—His Majesty King Haakon and the Norwegian Royal Family have, with the Norwegian Government, evacuated Moide, which is 20 miles from Andalsnes.

"Thereby, the enemy's attempt to halt the advance of the German troops has been finally shattered. The fighting around Andalsnes is at present no difficult military problem," the report adds.

Further it states that the enemy is in retreat towards Andalsnes.

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**BALKANS CALL
UP TROOPS****→ FROM PAGE ONE**

LONDON, May 2 (UP).—The talk, he said, was of a general character and consisted of an interchange of views on the international situation.

Reassuring Statement
PARIS, May 2 (Reuter).—According to a Rome despatch, it is believed that when the United States Ambassador, Mr. William Phillips, called on Count Ciano, he was given a reassuring statement concerning Italian intentions regarding Yugoslavia.

A Yugo-Slavian official, who is close to the Prime Minister, announced this to "Reuters" to-day.

Responsible circles here believe that the situation is not such as to warrant any appeal from Yugo-Slavia to any other State for special aid of a diplomatic nature or otherwise.

Madrid And The Mediterranean
MADRID, May 2 (Reuter).—The uncertain state of relations between the Allies and Italy, emphasised by the closing of the Mediterranean to British shipping, is taken with remarkable calm here.

The opinion is becoming more emphatic that unless Spanish sovereignty in the Balearic Islands or elsewhere is violated, Spain will remain neutral.

Sharp Hint To II Duce
LONDON, May 2, (Reuter).—A "New York Times" editorial on Italy says: "The re-routing of British shipping should remind Mussolini more effectively than a dozen diplomatic warnings of the dangers of going to war against the Allies."

Roores Hears Fighting
Heavy machine-gun fire and grenade detonations are clearly audible in Roos.

German planes, equipped with light cannon and machine-guns, are participating in the fighting in this sector.

It has been announced that no separate casualty lists will be issued for the B.E.F. in Norway.

BERKELEY, Calif., May 2 (UP)—Major General James McRae, 70, retired, ex-Commander of the Philippine Department, died here to-day.

in the region of Malta and the Pantelleria, military observers believe.

Information reaching Paris suggests that Italy has 100 submarines and a number of torpedo boats concentrated between Sicily and Tunisia.

Entirely Unnecessary

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
ROME, May 2 (Dome).—Italian observers consider that this diversion of British ships from the Mediterranean is entirely unnecessary and has caused complications.

Observers in Rome state that it would be hasty to conclude that Italy will abandon her quasi-neutrality, and stress that much room has still been left for negotiations between Italy and Britain.

The fact that the Italian liner Rex has just sailed from Naples for the United States is advanced as showing that Italy has no intention of joining forces with Germany.

Desperate Balkans

Reports from Budapest state that the Balkans are taking desperate measures to prevent the European War from spreading to their territories.

Romania, Turkey and Yugo-Slavia are again investigating the status of all foreign residents and Romanians is now refusing visas to all foreign travellers.

Many disguised German officers are said to be in Hungary and Yugo-Slavia, and the number of German "travellers" to the Balkans has increased substantially in recent weeks.

Considerable apprehension has been caused by reports that German armed patrol boats, camouflaged as river cargo vessels, are now proceeding towards the lower reaches of the Danube, and some are reported to have already reached Buschuk, in Bulgaria. There is no official confirmation of this rumour which, if true, would be a violation of the Danube River Agreement.

Malta As Battle Ground

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
PARIS, May 3 (Dome).—An extension of the European War to the Mediterranean would probably mean that the first battles would be fought in potential trouble centres.

This report is an addition to the large number of Nazi falsehoods that have been spread since the beginning of the Nazi campaign in Norway.

"Mr. Chamberlain announced that

**REACTIONS
TO SPEECH**

**Favourable Comment
By Neutrals**

LONDON, May 2 (Reuter).—Brussels papers admit that the Germans have obtained important successes in Norway, but whereas some of them suggest that these are decisive, others take a more objective view.

Many papers pay tribute to the British press for its honest realism and point out that the British public supports Hitler better than any other.

The "Nation Belge" says that German losses at sea are undoubtedly heavier than those of the Allies.

Raiders Becoming Rare

The "Meuse" says: "It is notable that the German attacks in the North Sea are becoming rare and raids on British bases are exceptional. This proves that the Scandinavian efforts are heavy for the Reich. They seem to cost 500 tons of oil daily without counting about 40 transports sunk in the short interval, constituting a serious loss of tonnage, arms, provisions and men."

Judgment Suspended

AMSTERDAM, May 2 (Reuter).—While Mr. Chamberlain's statement was read with interest in Holland, the general verdict of the public to-night was that judgment must be suspended until events in Norway are further clarified.

There is no disposition to attach undue weight to the general claims of successes, and the actual facts of the Allied landings and air force bombings have made a considerable counter-impression.

Mr. Chamberlain's reference to Holland is not commented on officially, but the Dutch attitude is that they are now well-prepared to tackle any would-be invader.

Washington Opinion

WASHINGTON, May 2 (Reuter).—Mr. Chamberlain's announcement of the British withdrawal from Andalsnes is felt to be inevitable in military circles here because of the start the Germans obtained.

For some time past the opinion has been expressed in these quarters that the German-Norwegian campaign was in the nature of a decoy. The refusal of the British to fall into this trap despite the adverse effect such a decision might have on public opinion is held to be wise.

Rumours have been current in diplomatic circles since the Scandinavian invasion that not only was it a prelude to an Italian drive in the Mediterranean area agreed upon at the Brenner meeting between Hitler and Mussolini, but also that Hitler might attempt to better Napoleon by staging a raid on England herself through Holland.

Mr. Chamberlain's speech also helped to correct the impression of a German success due to treachery by emphasising German treachery and violation of international standards of conduct.

**MID-HARBOUR
RESCUE**

TWO POLICE officers, one a recruit who only recently joined the Hongkong Police Department, were instrumental in saving the life of a 60-year-old woman who allegedly jumped from the ferry Meridian Star as it was crossing the harbour. Instinctively.

The woman, Lau Chai-kwan, is now in Kowloon Hospital.

When the alarm was sounded, No. 10 police launch was in the vicinity. Lance Sergt. North, who was aboard the police launch, immediately dived overboard and was joined by Police Constable Jack.

The two men seized the woman and held her until the police launch came alongside and dragged all three aboard.

**Mr. Grew Going On
Short Leave**

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
WASHINGTON, May 2, (UP).—Mr. Joseph Grew, the U.S. Ambassador to Japan, has changed his plans to proceed to the United States on short leave. He will now remain in Tokyo.

There is no matching the many benefits of Quaker Oats. Its abundant Thiamin content nourishes the nerves, aids digestion, promotes growth. Its proteins develop strong, sinewy muscles. Its iron makes rich, red blood. Its phosphorus, strong bones. It is a whole grain food rich in food-energy for stamina and strength.

Yet for all its many benefits Quaker Oats is truly delicious in taste. You will relish a generous serving every day. It is easy to prepare and surprisingly economical.

Begin at once giving all your family the advantages of Nature's own superb health food. Buy a tin of this whole grain food today.

**LOOK FOR THE
QUAKER FIGURE
ON EVERY TIN TO
BE SURE OF
GENUINE QUAKER
OATS**

**COOKS
IN 2½
MINUTES**

**YOURS FOR ROMANCE
WITH LIPS LIKE THESE**

Soft but not greasy, alluring but not painted, that's as men like them! Tangee never gives that painted look! It isn't paint. Orange in the stick, it magically changes on your lips to your very own blushing rose. Smooth it on a second time and they become a rosy-red. For a still more vivid shade use Tangee theatrical.

Tangee goes on smoothly, stays on longer for it has a special cream base. For natural beauty try Tangee today.

TANGEE
LIPST

MAY MEETING AT MACAO

HOW "DARK TIPS" ARE BORN

Trainers And Early Morning Gallops

LATELY it has been quite common to see a "so-so pony" of unknown qualities being made a hot favourite without any justification. I have often heard the question being asked the regular men of the turf, and do not think it is hard to reply. But let us go back to the first chapter of the story to trace the origin of a sudden rise to fame, in the pari-mutuel department.

We all know that race ponies must be exercised, but the actual time for galloping is a question that often leads to interesting discussion.

For instance, one trainer would like to have the race-course overseer (Mr. Fiji) set his alarm half an hour before daylight, so that he could be on the course before the "early birds" are awake. The other "gentleman rough rider" wants to use the cinder track when the newspaper clockers are away having their 11 a.m. coffee in town. The majority of the prudent cavaliers work their ponies within half an hour after sunrise.

One must admit that there are no hard and fast rules as far as winning races are concerned. It cannot be proved that the early risers have had more successes than others.

I may be of the old school, but it is my humble opinion that galloping before daybreak should not be encouraged in any way because it leads to a certain degree of abuses in favour of those trainers, who make a habit of doing a little quiet business. After all, no one races for the interests of his trainer, and an owner is surely entitled to see the progress of the training, especially the gallop and the finish of the pony in the home stretch.

TRAINERS' REPORTS

I DO NOT propose to ask owners to take me into their confidence, but it would be advisable for their own good not to put any great faith in his trainer's report that his or her pony had performed a fine gallop before the rising of the lark. Our cinder track has never been fitted with floodlights, and it would certainly interest any sensible racing fan to know what sort of a telescope was used to see the intermediate distance posts, thus enabling the mafio timekeeper to keep a record of the various quarters.

All these excellent fast gallops in the dark are, at most times, highly exaggerated by the trainers for their own ends. A rumour will always find a band of punters trying to nose in for the exact time of the gallop. The "open sesame" has never failed to let the cat out of the bag and yet it was a gallop which

Altered Probables For 2,000 Guineas

LONDON, May 2 (Reuters).—The following further alterations have been made to the list of probable for the 2,000 Guineas:

Pat Beasley rides Credentia, Brennan rides Drawing Prize, Jones Great Truth and E. Smith Valeraine, Dame Detreille has scratched.

the trainer did not want to go beyond his master.

Then with usual promise not to radio the news, it is spread so rapidly that before the day was over it becomes the public property.

DEAD CERTAINTIES

IT would serve no purpose to list in this column a few of the "dead certainties" which did not turn up. The "dark tips" played their game, and left only disappointed backers. Punters, who have made their business to hang around the trainers for information, should know by now that the best gambling is to follow the ranks of those owners who show everything in broad daylight.

We have, before the recess, another two extra meetings, to give those who have gone down the sink opportunity to recuperate their losses. The Whitsun Meeting will be two days of racing on May 11 and 12, and the Jockey Club will close their first half season on May 25 with a special dollar cash sweep on the Lanted Handicap.

It is interesting to relate that on the first day of the Whitsun Meeting, the Lead Mine Handicap (first second sections), to be ridden by novices, is over the Derby course of 1½ miles, and the Bondi Handicap for "C" class Australian ponies is also over the same distance.

On the second day, the Manly Handicap for "D" class Australian ponies is a distance run over 1½ miles and in addition there are a few 1½ miles journeys for the Australian and China ponies of various classes.

WORLDLY DRAMA...



of a wife bound by four walls . . . of a girl carried in a restless whirl around the world . . . of a man divided between two loves.

SEINICK INTERNATIONAL presents

LESLIE HOWARD

In

INTERMEZZO A Love Story

Introducing

INGRID BERGMAN OPENS TO-DAY KING'S

Interesting Events Promised to Punters For Sunday's Races

IN VIEW OF THE WHITSUN MEETING being two days of racing at Happy Valley, familiar such as Double Chance, Jack O'Lantern, Talkative and a few others will not be seen in action at the May Race Meeting to be held at Aroia Prata under the auspices of the Macao Jockey Club on Sunday. Taking everything on the whole the entries have been quite good and a good day's sport is assured.

The opening event will be the Kwan Chap Stakes for China ponies "Y" class, and the run is over the mile course. Meadow Eve was unlucky to be nosed out of third place at the last meeting, and it appeared to me at the time that the heavy going was not to his liking. What weather we are going to have on Sunday is not for me to predict, but judging from the forecast it looks that the track will be firm.

With this in view Meadow Eve should be able to make amends, and furthermore, the grey gelding has a pull of a few pounds. It is not a handicap event, but the assessment of the amount of stakes won is in his favour. Fairy Auk and likewise Fairy Ousey may offer a strong challenge, but I am afraid Meadow Eve is well keyed for the fight.

WANCHAI STAKES

Shanghai 4 Carries Heavy Burden

IN THE SHEKKI HANDICAP at the last meeting the handicapper was called upon to frame a list of weights between the "X" and "Y" classes among the China ponies. One would hardly believe that the first two placed ponies in the said contest were the tiny-tots raced a few years ago in Shanghai, and Shanghai 4 won it all liked.

However, the latter has some nice weight to carry in the Wanchai Stakes over a mile, and I doubt very much Shanghai 4 will accept the impost of 170 lbs., assessed on the total of stake money won since January 1.

At this time last year, Eagle was in fine fettle, and should he be able to reproduce a bit of the form, the brown should win with Iron Knight and Labour Day to follow in the rear.

MA KOK HANDICAP

Splendid Chance For Radium Star

THE POST OF HONOUR has fallen upon Radium Star in the first section of the Ma Kok Handicap for "E" class China ponies over half mile, and I have reason to believe that the blackie will make the excursion trip.

Final Selections

KWAN CHAP STAKES

Meadow Eve

Fairy Auk

Fairy Ousey

WANCHAI STAKES

Eagle

Iron Knight

Labour Day

MA KOK HANDICAP (FIRST SECTION)

Radium Star

Wild Bear

Popular Star

NAM WAN HANDICAP

Gold Coin

Night View

Golden Cow

MA KOK HANDICAP (SECOND SECTION)

Mao's Adventure

National Anthem

Persian Cat

looking extremely well, and Fel Ying seems to be lacking substance and energy. Matador is trying to win out of his class.

MA KOK HANDICAP (Second Section)

THE HANDICAPPER has assigned seven "E" class China ponies to the second section of the Ma Kok Handicap, and the scramble is over half mile. The sprint should be a fine contest owing to the fact that Dow-Jones (after two successes in this section) has been promoted to the senior division, and his absence will undoubtedly stimulate the interest in the betting department.

Although both carried apprentices, the running of New Bedford (second) and Mac's Adventure (third) at the last meeting was a good show, and they have been penalised accordingly. Before the race, Mac's Adventure unseated his jockey and should he be in the same mettle on Sunday, it will mean that the grey pony is well keyed for the scurry. At any rate I think his chances are very bright.

It was not to be expected that King's Envoy carrying 105 lbs., and National Anthem with 108 lbs., could put up a decent fight in the Chinshin Handicap run on April 14 on a grass track covered with water. Both have been handicapped to face the barrier with 7 lbs. less, and they are dangerous. For a long shot Persian Cat is recommended.

CONSOLATION STAKES

THE LAST EVENT, the Consolation Stakes for "Y" class China ponies, is to be ridden by novices and being post entries, the tipping must be left to readers' discretion.

Baseball Postponed By Weather

NEW YORK, May 2 (UPI).—The weather has again proved an upset in the Major Baseball programme to-day.

In the National League the Philadelphia-Pittsburgh, the Chicago-Boston and the Brooklyn-Cincinnati games were postponed because of rain.

In the American League the Cleveland-Philadelphia, the Chicago-Boston and the St. Louis New York games were washed out.

Matches played were:

NATIONAL LEAGUE

New York	7	14	2
St. Louis	4	5	0

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Detroit	5	8	2
Washington	3	6	0

Kumaon Rifles Win Large Units Hockey Tourney

TWO GOALS from Partaub Singh, brilliant Kumaon and Hongkong left winger, gave the Kumaon Rifles victory over the H.K.S.R.A. in the final of the Large Units Hockey Tournament yesterday at Sookunpo.

Partaub scored within the first ten minutes of the game from a good pass from the centre. Thereafter followed a considerable amount of mid-field play, and it was only in the closing stages of the game that Partaub added his second goal and put the issue beyond doubt.

Credit must be given to the excellent display by Hansa Datt and Nawal Singh, the Kumaon's backs, who were lime and again instrumental in frustrating the keen attacks of the H.K.S.R.A. forwards.

H.E. the G.O.C., Major-General A. E. Grasstt presented the cup to the winning team at the conclusion of the match.

The teams were:

H.K.S.R.A.—Mohd. Fazal; Mohd. Yusuf, Kishan Singh; Hazara Singh, Abdul Khan, Sardar Majeed; Ichhan Singh, Balbir Singh, Dalip Singh, Rajah Khan and Mohd. Ali.

Kumaon Rifles—Raja Singh, Chakla Singh, Nawal Singh, Hansa Datt, Krishna Singh, Lal Singh, Capt. L. J. C. Loch, Sher Singh, Trilok Singh, Narain Singh and Partaub Singh.

FOLLOWING that great upset in the Tennis Singles Final, there has been considerable speculation as to whether the Kumhans cousins, S.A. and H.D., can bring off a "double" and beat the Tauli brothers, the hosts, in the Doubles Final this afternoon.

However, despite Wednesday's display by Tauli Wal-pul, the odds are still in favour of the Indians retaining their title, but there is no estimating what effect S.A. Run-John's victory on Wednesday will have on the famed doubles combination to-day. They are still a force to be reckoned with, and who knows, but that a second surprise might be provided.

A large crowd is anticipated.

Excellent Standards At Colony Athletic Meet Yesterday

TIMES AND DISTANCES at the All-Schools Athletic Meet at Caroline Hill yesterday were of an excellent standard. Capt. P. J. Skipwith (R.A.), after being left at the start, clocked the fine figures of 17 seconds for the 110 metres High Hurdles, beating B. S. Wilson, former inter-School champion, by one-tenth of a second. Throwing the discus 118 feet 4½ inches, D. H. Taylor (Police) won the Discus Throw Open to the Colony.

Heung Kat-sang (C.A.A.F.) ran brilliantly in the 800 metres to win by 20 yards from Pte. Manson (R. Scots) in 2 mins. 10.5 secs. Heung ran into a big lead over the first 400 metres, and was never challenged thereafter.

Outstanding performance among the Schools was the 8.6 seconds dash of Miss Yip Kwai-ching over the 50 metres, equaling the China national record for that distance, established by Miss Cheung-ying at Nanking in 1934. Miss Yip is in the Chan Kwong Middle School.

The Inter-Schools record for the 100 metres was bettered by Lau Cheung-ying in the Boys' "B" grade heats. He covered the distance in 11.5 seconds—the Schools' record is 11.8 secs.

The meeting continues to-day and ends to-morrow. Yesterday's finals were:

Inter-School Finals
Boys' Shot Putt, A Grade—1, Yau Sik-pui (Pui Ying); 2, Chan Kwoi-wing (Pui Ying); 3, Wong Kwoi-ching (Tak Ming); 4, Lau Kwai-hiel (Pui Ying).

Girls' Shot Putt, B Grade—1, Chan Kwoi-wing (Tak Ming); 2, Lau Kwai-hiel (Pui Ying); 3, Wong Kwoi-ching (Tak Ming); 4, Lau Yat-ting (Chan Kwong).

Distance—50 metres.

Boys' High Jump, B Grade—1, Lau Kwoi-wing (Tak Ming); 2, Wong Kwoi-ching (Tak Ming); 3, Chan Yiu-long (Wah Yant); 4, Tee Chin-pong (Pui Ying).

Height—1.65 metres.

Boys' Long Jump, B Grade—1, Chan Kwoi-wing (Tak Ming); 2, Lau Yat-ting (Chan Kwong); 3, Wong Kwoi-ching (Tak Ming); 4, Lau Yat-ting (Chan Kwong).

Distance—40.4 metres.

Girls' Long Jump, B Grade—1, Chan Kwoi-wing (Tak Ming); 2, Lau Yat-ting (Chan Kwong); 3, Wong Kwoi-ching (Tak Ming); 4, Lau Yat-ting (Chan Kwong).

Distance—30.4 metres.

Open Event Finals
Boys' Discus Throw—1, D. H. Taylor (10.10 metres); 2, Capt. P. J. Skipwith (11.31 metres); 3, L. J. C. Loch (10.20 metres); 4, Wong Hu-chong (10.24 metres).

Men's Discus Throw—1, D. H. Taylor (10.10 metres); 2, Capt. P. J. Skipwith (11.31 metres); 3, L. J. C. Loch (10.20 metres); 4, Wong Hu-chong (10.24 metres).

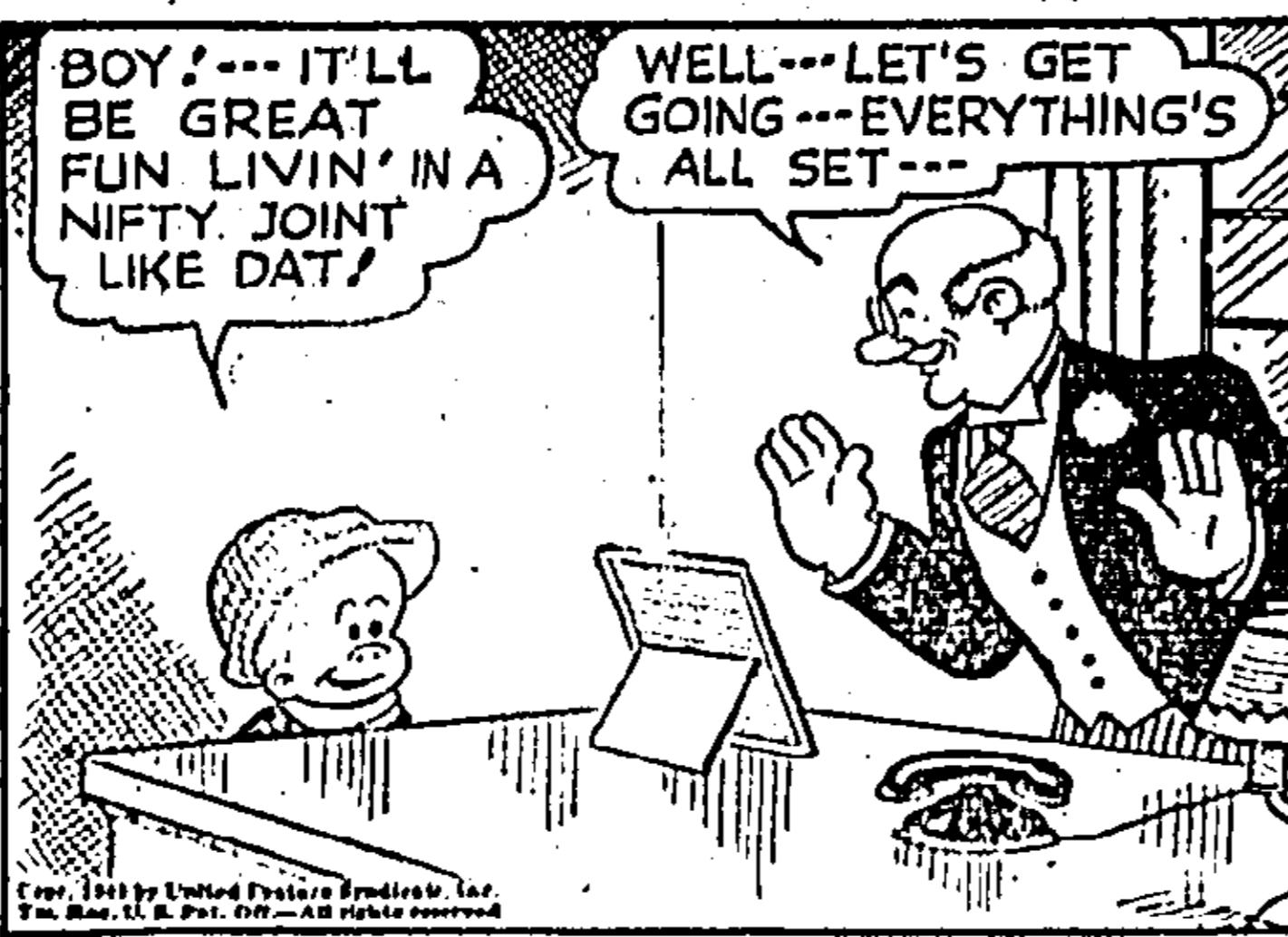
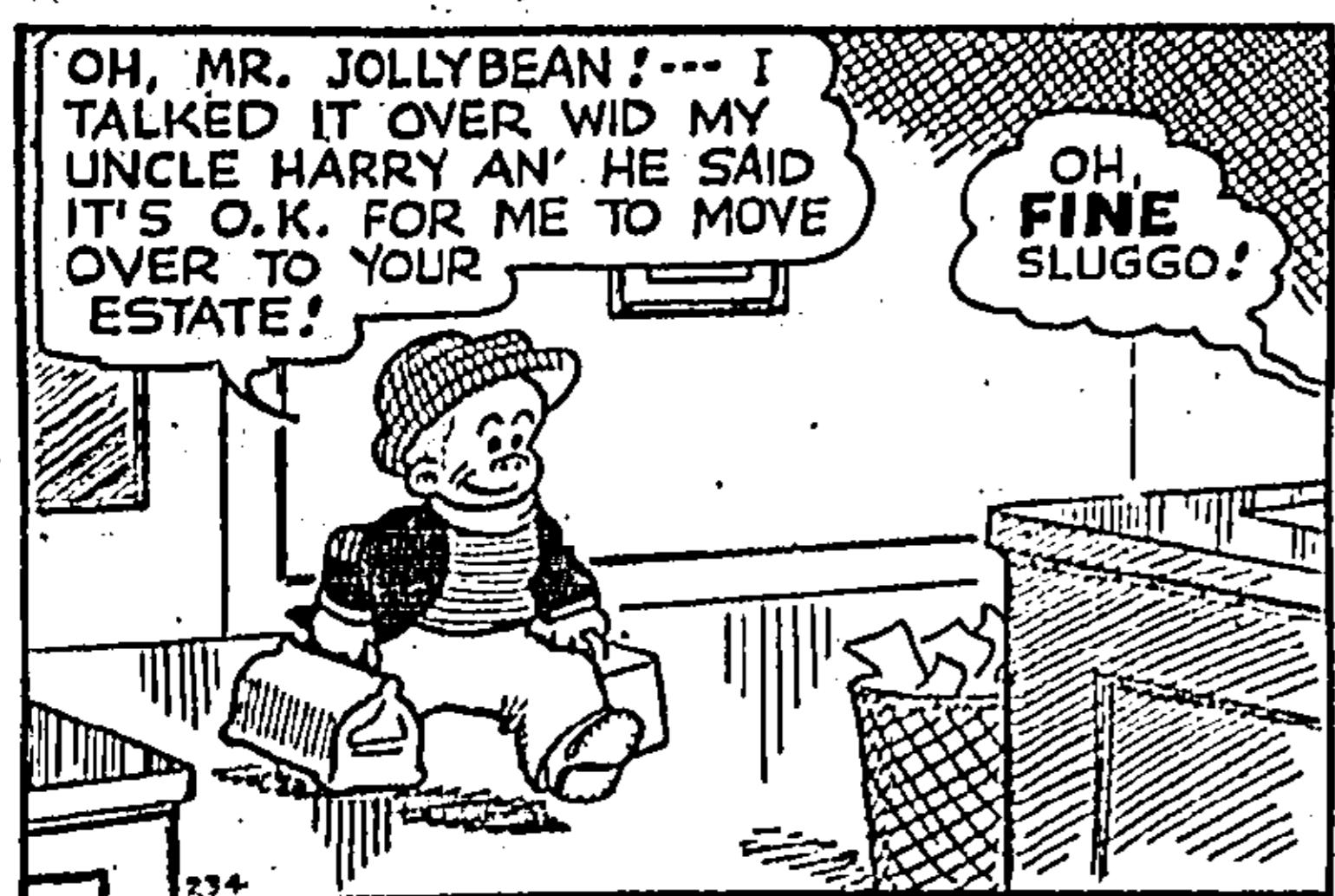
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NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller

**RADIO**

ZBW, 355 metres (845 k.c.) and 31.49 metres (9,520 kilo-cycles)

Harry Ore and J. R. M. Smith from the Studio

Broadcast by Z. B. W. on a Frequency of 845 k.c.s. and on Short Wave from 1-2-15 pm and 8-11 pm. on 0.52 m.c.s. per second.

12.15 p.m. Short Service of Intercession.

12.30 Jack Jackson and His Orchestra, Frances Day and Ike Hatch.

1.00 Local Time Signal and Weather Report.

1.03 Piano Duets by Rawles and Landauer.

1.12 New Mayfair Dance Orchestra.

1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press, Weather Forecast and Announcements.

1.45 "Band Wagon."

With Arthur Askey, Richard Murdoch and Company. Produced by Harry Peiper and Gordon Crier.

2.15 Close down.

6.00 An Hour of Dance Music. 7.00 Closing Local Stock Quotations.

7.02 Selections from Gilbert and Sullivan's "Iolanthe."

7.30 London Relay—The News.

8.00 Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.

8.03 Light Orchestral.

8.15 Studio—Our Weekly Calendar. The first of a series of interesting anniversaries.

8.20 Alfredo and His Orchestra and William Brownlow (Baritone).

8.32 Elgar—Cockaigne Concert Overture, Op. 40.

The B. B. C. Symphony Orchestra conducted by Sir Edward Elgar.

8.45 Studio—Two-Plane Recital by Harry Ore and J. R. M. Smith.

1. Duetting in the style of Mozart (Boson); 2. (a) Andante from Sonata in G (Mozart); (b) Gavotte in G (Mozart); 3. The Sewer Girl (Mussorgski); 4. Musette in A Flat (Sibelius); 5. Russian Easter Church-bells from Fantasy, Op. 5 (Itzhakimoff).

9.15 London Relay—News Summary.

9.30 London Relay—"World Affairs."

9.45 Concert Waltzes.

10.00 London Relay—War Commentary.

10.15 Puccini's "Madam Butterfly" Act 2.

11.00 Close Down.

'PERFECT GIRL' PLANS**Neusel Hits****The Herr General (But Not Too Hard)**

PRIVATE NEUSEL, of the Reichswehr—you remember him as Walter Neusel, heavy-weight champion of Germany—has struck it cushy.

They have called him out of the Siegfried Line to box a general's ears.

This particular bit of "strength through joy" is with one of the chief Nasties, Herr General von Reichenau.

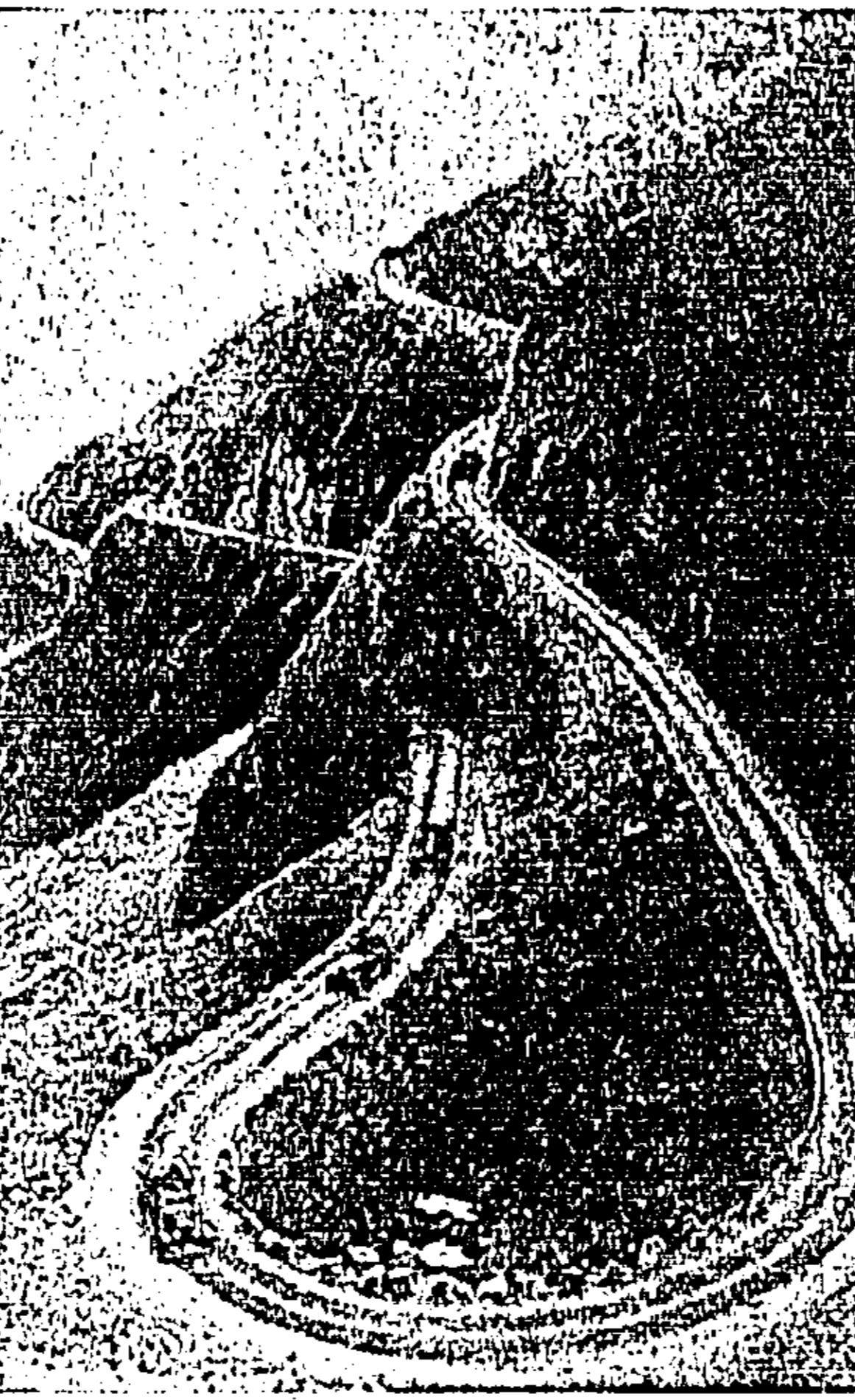
The Herr General is a good deal more athletically inclined than some others of the Regime—Goering, for instance.

He caused a sensation during the Polish campaign by continuing his habitual early morning runs while in the field.

So every morning in Berlin (says B.U.P.) the wiry 56-year-old general may be seen with his trainer, Neusel, trotting in the Tiergarten or the Grunewald.

And most afternoons, at Berlin's School of Boxing, Neusel can enjoy the privilege of boxing his general's ears with impunity.

Well, not with impunity. For if the "blonde tiger" doesn't let the Herr General get one in sometimes it will be—back to the Siegfried Line.

PERFECT**NAZIS FIGHTING HERE****BABY****Prunella diets, keeps fit**

PRUNELLA STACK, the girl who sets the standard of perfection in health and beauty for the women of Britain, is going to have a baby next month.

And Prunella, who has been called the Perfect Woman, is determined to have the Perfect Baby.

Prunella—her married name is Lady David Douglas-Hamilton—is the leader of the Women's League of Health and Beauty.

Now she is applying the ideals of the League to preparing for the birth of her baby.

"I am keeping myself fit for the event," she said: "That is the important thing now."

"Naturally I am keeping up my exercises every day. Not strenuous athletic exercises like racing and jumping which can be injurious to the expectant mother, but the simple rhythmic exercises which the League of Health and Beauty has always advocated.

"Diet, too, is important. I am having lots of fruit and vegetables, but hardly any meat."

Husband Delighted

Lady Douglas-Hamilton knows how to bring up the perfect baby, but she said modestly:

"I would like to have practical experience before discussing my theories . . . though I have many about the rearing of babies so that they will always be perfectly fit and healthy."

Prunella still finds time for the work that has made her famous. She thinks it essential for the expectant mother to carry on with normal interests.

"I am continuing my regular duties with the League," she said.

"The League, useful in peacetime, is even more useful in time of war, and all our centres throughout the country are forging ahead."

"My husband, now a Pilot-Officer with the R.A.F., is as delighted as I am about the prospective event."

Prunella Stack's marriage in October, 1938, when she was 22, to Lord David Douglas-Hamilton was one of the biggest social occasions in Scotland for many years.

A crowd of 20,000 cheered her as she left Glasgow Cathedral arm-in-arm with kilted Lord David.

CARD TABLES

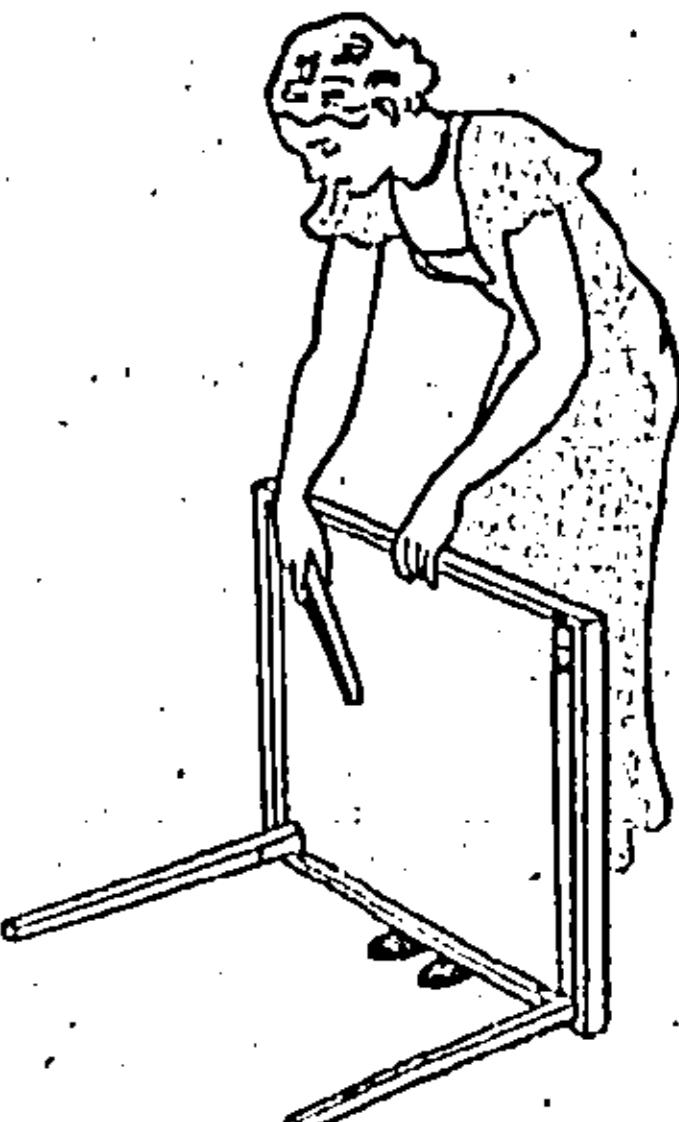
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Opened and Closed in a Few Seconds. The Legs Fold into the Table.

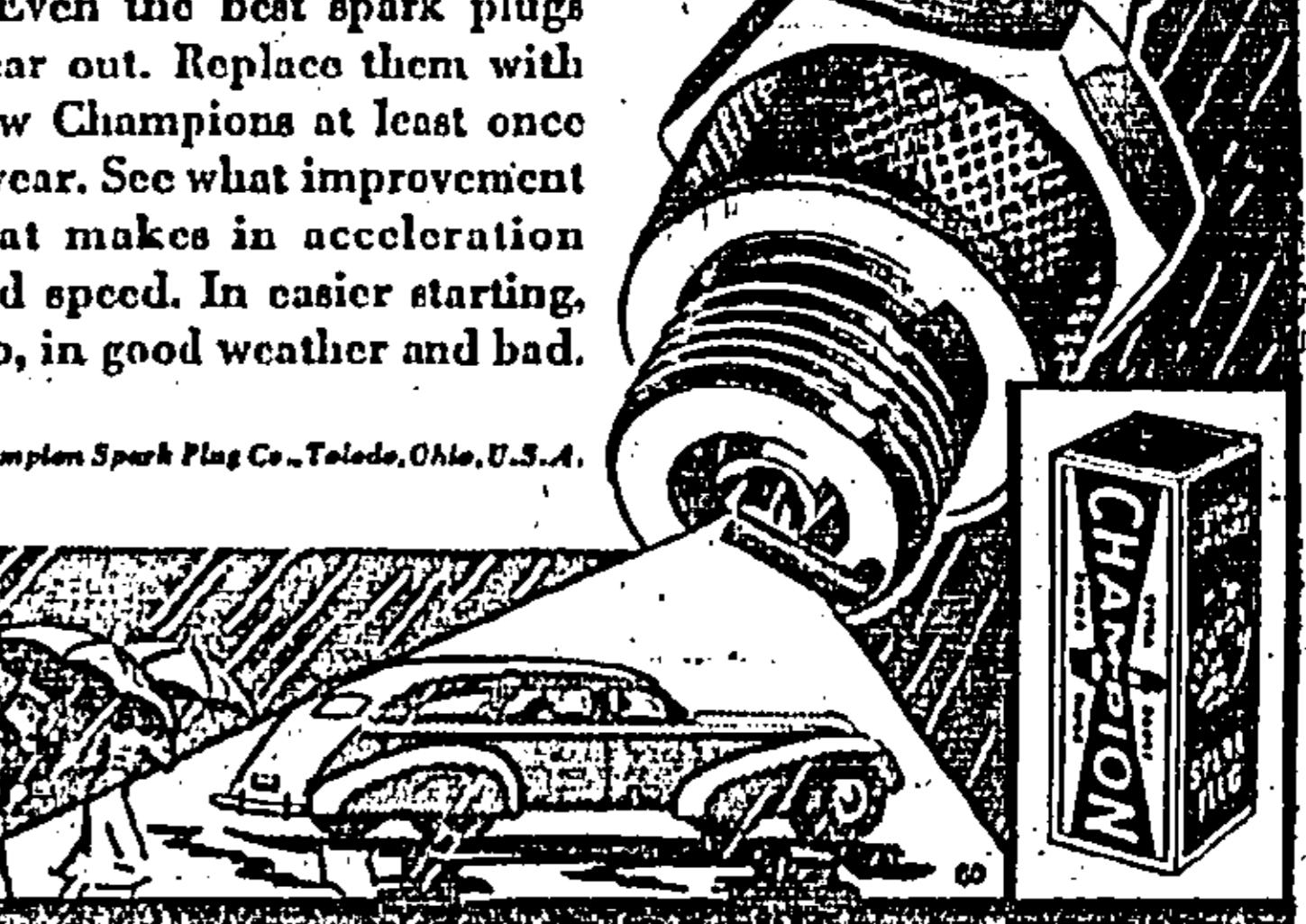
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SCIENCE BATTLES LOVE FOR A MAN'S LIFE!**DISPUTED PASSAGE**

A Paramount Picture with Dorothy Lamour Akim Tamiroff John Howard Produced and Directed by FRANK BORZAGE Based on the Novel by Lloyd C. Douglas

TO-MORROW AT THE QUEEN'S & ALHAMBRA

"I CANNOT CONCEIVE any real reasons for bringing an action of this sort, except a spirit of revenge," said Mr. Justice Hilbery, in the King's Bench Division.

He awarded £75 damages to Miss Edith Elizabeth King, aged 26, of Jaffrey Road, Bromley, against Mr. George Cook, of Wellington Road, Bromley, for breach of promise.

The case for Miss King was that she was engaged for three and a half years to Mr. Cook, an employee in a co-operative store. They were to be married last August, but, after she accidentally found a letter to him from another girl, he confessed that his affection had changed. He had since married someone else.

Miss King sued in evidence that Mr. Cook wrote asking for his freedom. She consulted a solicitor, and at an interview Mr. Cook said he was willing to marry her, but she would have his body and not his soul. He would never love her and he refused to take any vows in church.

Mr. Justice Hilbery: Did you want to marry him if he didn't love you?—Well, no.

Why did you consult a solicitor? Did you want to force him to marry you, or did you want to pave the way to damages?—I thought I ought to claim damages.

Incredible

Mr. Justice Hilbery, giving judgment, said there was no reason to suppose that Miss King was substantially in any worse position as regards the marriage market than she was at the outset of her engagement.

"She brings the action although she tells me that once the fact was out that Mr. Cook was in love with another woman she did not want to marry him," the Judge continued.

"The result will be that there must be a bill of costs forced on him, and the total sum awarded against him must be one that he cannot hope to pay and which will, I suppose, end in his bankruptcy."

"But perhaps he has other means than his earnings. The melancholy conclusion is that such an action ought not really to be brought in the R.A.F."

He, Too, Was A House Painter

Under training at an initial flying wing in England is an aircraftman who, before he settled down in the R.A.F., had nearly a dozen jobs.

He left school at Brantford, Ontario, at the age of 18, and became a turn house painter at Detroit, tight-rope walker in a circus, coal miner and lorry driver in Texas.

From Texas he hitch-hiked and jumped trains to Ontario—2,000 miles. From Montreal he worked his passage in a cattle boat to Glasgow.

He became assistant in a women's shoe shop, but that lasted only three days. Then he worked for a silk firm at Newcastle, and was there when the war broke out.

In a few days he had joined the R.A.F.

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TWO WOMEN AND A FAMOUS MAN

...one speaks to him of home
...the other of adventure. An
emotional divide sweeps across
his life...to build a worldly
drama intense with feeling.

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PRESENTS
LESLIE HOWARD
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INTERMEZZO
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Introducing
INGRID BERGMAN

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Directed by Gregory Ratoff
Associate Producer Leslie Howard
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A New Universal Picture: **"THE BIG GUY"**

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MATINEES—20c. 30c. 40c EVENINGS—20c. 30c. 40c. 70c. 80c

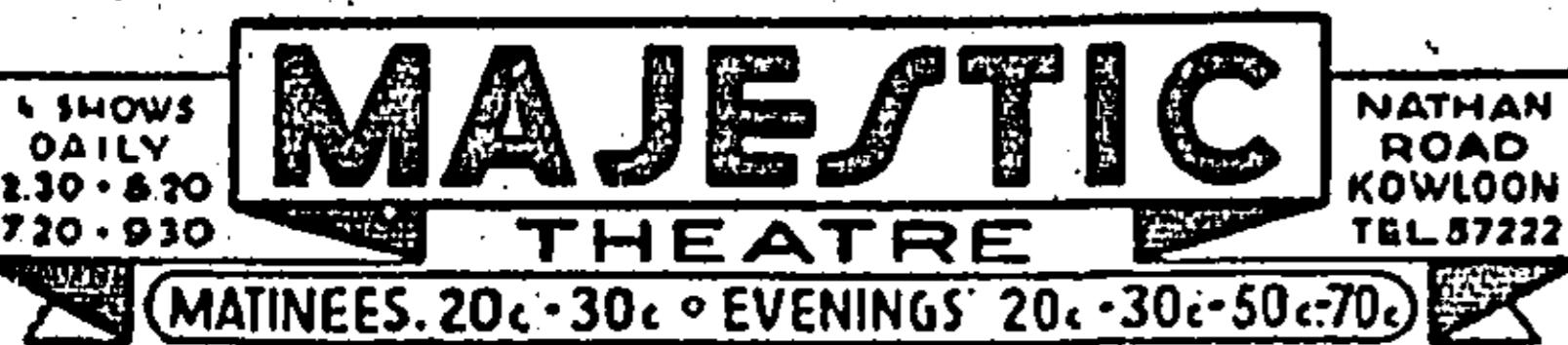
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A Drama of Mutiny, Murder and Massacre on
A Tropical Island. A Beautiful Girl's only
Protector One of the Convicts—



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Greatest Cast of Star-Bright Beauties in
All Screen History!



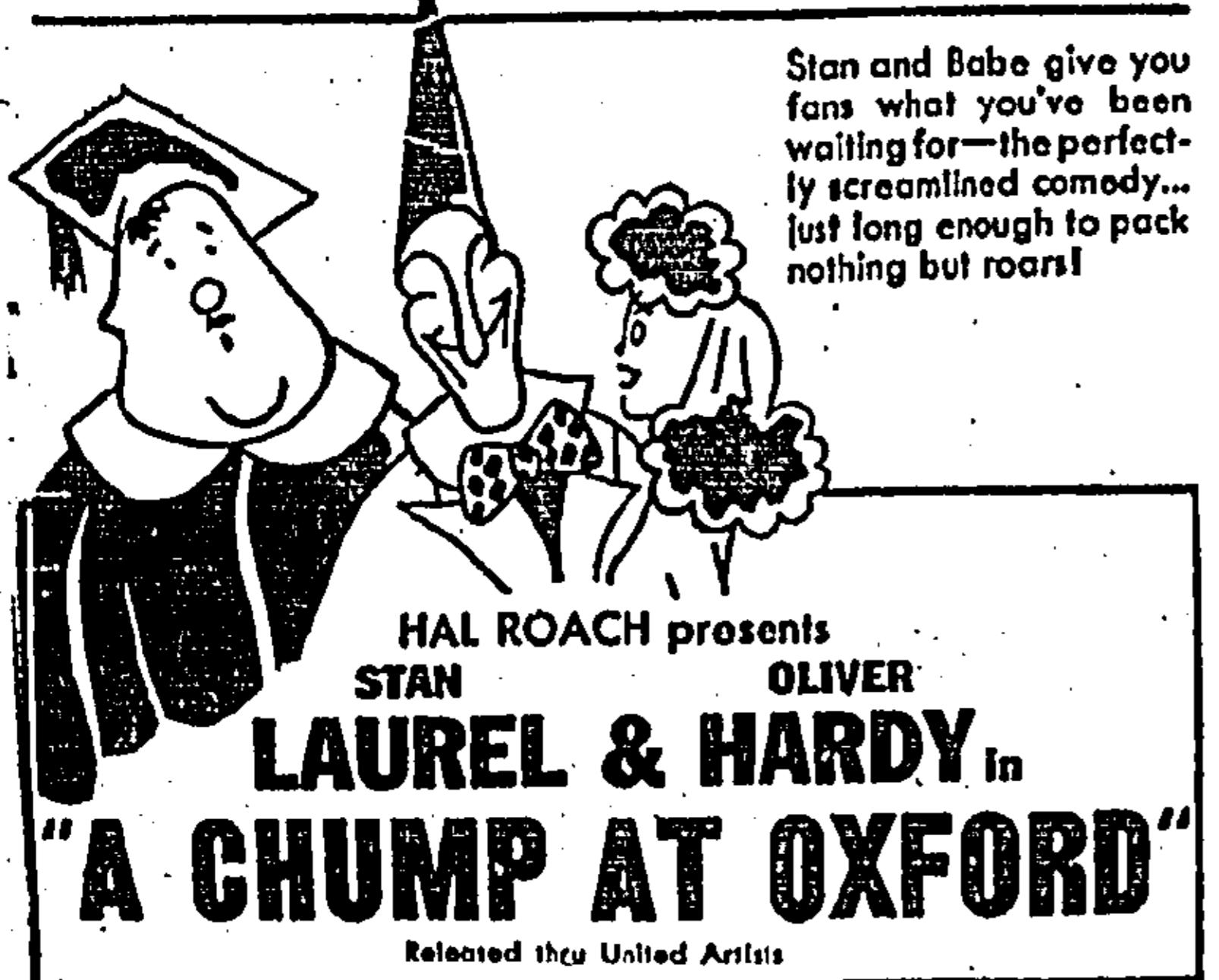
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A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture.



* SHOWING TO-DAY *

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THEIR NEW-LENGTH COMEDY TURNS
COLLEGE HUMOR INTO BELLY-LAFFS



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LATEST MOVIE TONE NEWS
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RETURN OF AN "OLD FAVOURITE" FOR ONE DAY ONLY!
CLAUDETTE COLBERT in **"TOVARICH"**
CHARLES BOYER in **"TOVARICH"**
A Warner Bros. Comedy-Hit!

FANLING STARTING TIMES

OLD COURSE
F. C. Young, J. C. Ilghet,
A. N. & Q. A. A. Macduffey,
F. Duckie, S. T. Buttlin,
I. P. Tamworth, N. D. Lloyd,
F. G. Young, H. W. Mayhew,
E. G. Price, C. Clark,
I. H. Gear, K. S. Morrison,
W. H. Sherriff, A. E. Miller,
Lt. Cdr. Murray, H. H. Mundy,
J. W. Clague, F. E. Annie,
G. W. Thompson, A. B. Allison,
E. H. Hart, R. H. Hetherington,
H. Purves, S. H. Dodwell,
H. Young, J. C. Taylor,
A. Redmond, T. E. Pearce,
F. H. Bennett, A. Ward,
M. Pollock, J. H. Harrison,
A. C. Mackenzie, K. S. Hobberston,
J. Linker, J. L. van Mühlen,
H. H. Clark, C. Stewart,
C. Austin, Surg. Cdr. Nicholson,
T. Megarry, Wm. Cdr. Steele Per-

kins,
H. H. Lee, F. A. M. Elliott,
L. R. Andrews, G. M. Park,
J. T. Smith, F. D. Hunter,
D. H. Shirley, S. A. Steap,
NEW COURSE
H. & Mrs. Owen,
D. Black, A. A. Bremer,
Mrs. Wood,
Col. Shuckleton, Capt. Reidy,
H. H. Clark, Mrs. Stewart,
Mrs. Mackenzie, Mrs. Robertson,
Mrs. Clark, Mrs. Stewart.

Food For Norway's Population

LONDON, May 2 (Reuter).—Mr. A. T. Lennox-Boyd, Parliamentary Secretary for Home Security, told the House of Commons to-day that the Government was actively considering ensuring that the Norwegian civil population in the areas where British troops are operating are supplied with food.

TURKISH TRADE MISSION

ISTANBUL, May 2 (Reuter).—An economic mission is leaving here on Saturday for Bucharest to begin trade negotiations with the Rumanian Government.

STOCK MARKET REPORT

Hongkong Stock Exchange Official Summary issued yesterday says:
Another idle day has to be recorded.

Buyers
Union Ins \$100
H.K. Steamboats \$11
H.K. Fire Inc \$171
Hotels \$4.35
Lands \$3012
Realities \$4.40
Lane Crawfords \$814
Wm Powell \$1
Entertainments \$7.10
Sellers
Unions Ins \$500
H.K. Fire Inc \$175
Docks Cum Rts \$22
Hotels \$4.52
Lights (New) \$5
Sales
H.K. Banks \$1,515
Unions Ins \$405
Lands \$304
H.K. Govt. 4% Loan \$103

LATE NEWS

Sloop Sunk By Nazi Aircraft

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, May 2 (UP).—An Admiralty communiqué issued to-day announces the loss of H.M.S. Bittern, a sloop of 1,190 tons, commanded by Lieut-Commander R. H. Mills.

"This ship was repeatedly attacked by enemy aircraft," says the Admiralty statement on the loss of the vessel.

Bittern Crew Saved

LONDON, May 2 (Reuter).—The Germans announced on Wednesday that the British headquarters at Namsos had been bombed and that a destroyer had been sunk.

Presumably this destroyer was the sloop Bittern which the Admiralty announced yesterday had been set on fire after a prolonged battle with Nazi aircraft.

One of the German planes was shot down and others were severely handled.

The Bittern was sunk to avoid becoming a danger to navigation. Her crew was taken off by another warship. No casualties have been reported as yet.

Approves Gandhi's Campaign

LONDON, May 2 (Reuter).—A "New York Times" editorial approves of Gandhi's virtual renunciation of civil disobedience.

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TO-MORROW — FOR ONE DAY ONLY

AN OUTSTANDING SPECTACULAR PICTURE OF THE PAST!

The Prince and the Pauper

by MARK TWAIN with

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Original Story and

GARRET CELLOPS THE YACHT CLUB BOYS

BOB KANE BET BOBBY NELLY LEE

EASY SWING THE BOY FRIENDS

BEST because its

true-to-life story of a

rocky road to fame

BEST because its

song hits are the

current tops on radio's hit parade

TO-MORROW

"THE STORY OF ALEXANDER GRAHAM BELL"

starring DON AMECHE - LORETTA YOUNG

IT'S THE BEST MUSICAL

FRED M. MURRAY in

COCONUT GROVE

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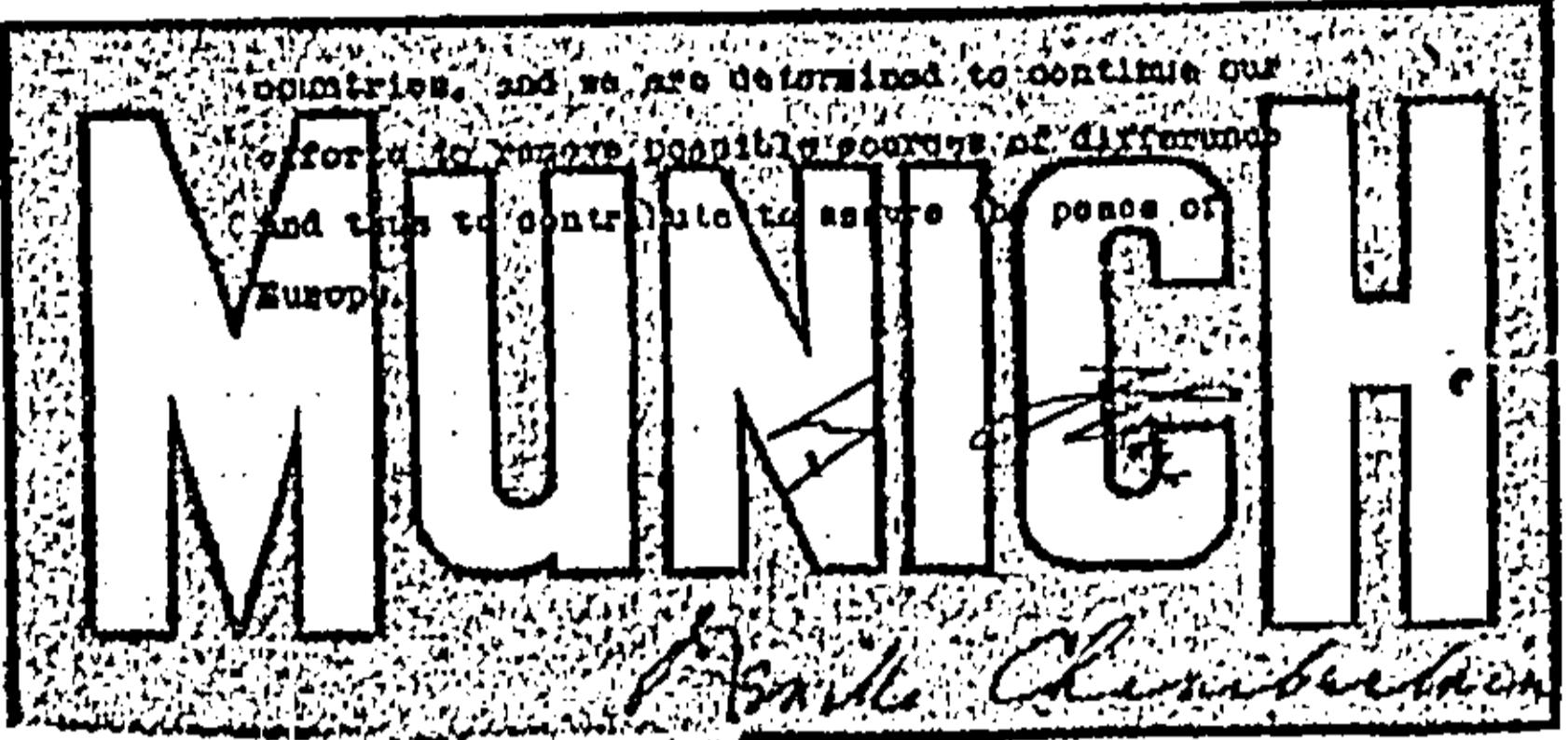
GILMAN'S

— the car people

War Office Confirms Withdrawal Of Allied Forces:

German Forces Enter Andalsnes In Afternoon

ALLIES EVACUATE SOUTHERN NORWAY



READ SIR
NEVILLE
HENDERSON'S
REVELATIONS
Page Four

BALKANS
CALL UP
TROOPS

Italian Forces On
Yugo-Slav Frontier

British Warships Go To
Mediterranean

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, May 2 (UP).—"An Allied battle fleet is already in the east basin of the Mediterranean en route to Alexandria, declared Mr. Chamberlain in the House of Commons to-day."

Meanwhile a German High Command communiqué from Berlin says: "In the unresisted pursuit of the retreating English forces, German troops reached Andalsnes and raised the Reich flag there at 3 p.m. to-day."

The statement added that the Germans successfully bombed two British aircraft-carriers off the Norwegian coast on Wednesday, and at the same time bombed a British destroyer and brought down two planes which were trying to defend the ships.

In the same raid, said the communiqué, only one German bomber was lost.

Text Of Communiqué

LONDON, May 2 (Reuter).—A War Office communiqué states:

"Allied forces which have been carrying out delaying operations south of Trondheim during the past few days have now, after repulsing many enemy attacks, been withdrawn in the face of increasing enemy strength."

"They were successfully embarked at Andalsnes and other ports in the neighbourhood."

"This was done despite the enemy's incessant efforts to destroy these ports and their communications by air action."

Referring to the conflict in north Norway, the communiqué says: "In the Narvik area operations are continuing and Allied detachments have been in contact with the enemy. There is nothing further to report from Namoss."

The statement added that the Germans successfully bombed two British aircraft-carriers off the Norwegian coast on Wednesday, and at the same time bombed a British destroyer and brought down two planes which were trying to defend the ships.

In the same raid, said the communiqué, only one German bomber was lost.

The daring German trust towards Trondheim now, in turn,

appears to be in serious danger.

Norwegian forces on the right

flank of the German troops

operating along the Oesterdal

and Gudbrandsdal valleys are at

tempting to connect their attacks

with those launched by British

and French forces operating

from Domhans.

RAIDS ON STAVANGER

TRONDHEIM STILL A BATTLE GROUND: FIERCE FIGHTING

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

STOCKHOLM, May 2 (UP).—Although the British forces have evacuated the area south of Trondheim, bitter fighting is still being waged around Trondheim itself.

The Norwegian High Command to-day claims that the tide of battle has turned with a sensational and unexpected defeat of the German forces near Roeros yesterday.

The daring German trust towards Trondheim now, in turn, appears to be in serious danger. Norwegian forces on the right flank of the German troops operating along the Oesterdal and Gudbrandsdal valleys are attempting to connect their attacks with those launched by British and French forces operating from Domhans.

Norwegian Victory

The town of Os, where the Norwegians claim to have scored a victory over the Germans, is strategically important because a secondary road leads northwards over Forellhagna Mountain through the towns of Budal and Rogne.

Rognes is on the railway linking Roeros to Stoeven and is about 13 miles south-east of Stoeven. Forellhagna Mountain is 8,000 feet above sea level.

Extra police guards have been placed on the Queen Mary Hospital, where one man, with a bullet wound in his hand, is in police custody.

Mr. Dubois passed away in another ward in the same hospital. He was struck in the abdomen by a bullet from the revolver of one of the gangsters who escaped.

The following descriptions of the two wanted men, who are believed to have arrived here recently from Shanghai, have been circulated to all stations:

"Aged 25 medium height and build, long thin face and sallow complexion. Half-cut American style, wearing greyish-blue European-style serge clothing and Brown leather shoes. Native of Shanghai."

"Aged 24, medium height and build, long thin face and sallow complexion. Half-cut American style, wearing greyish-blue European-style serge clothing and Brown leather shoes. Believed to be a Cantonese."

"Aged 25 medium height and build, long thin face and sallow complexion. Half-cut American style, wearing greyish-blue European-style serge clothing and Brown leather shoes. Native of Shanghai."

According to reports from the Norwegian Northern Headquarters, the Norwegian Government has informed the International Red Cross at Geneva that German planes attacked transports of wounded in Norwegian waters for the third time on May 1, causing serious losses, including doctors, women and nurses.

NAZI ATTACKS ON RED CROSS

STOCKHOLM, May 3 (Reuter).—According to reports from the Norwegian Northern Headquarters, the Norwegian Government has informed the International Red Cross at Geneva that German planes attacked transports of wounded in Norwegian waters for the third time on May 1, causing serious losses, including doctors, women and nurses.

LISBON, May 3 (Reuter).—Bruno

Mussolini, son of Il Duce, has arrived

here on a private visit.

JAPANESE ARRESTED

To Be Charged With Treason

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

SHANGHAI, May 3, (UP).—The Japanese gendarmerie have taken into custody on a 31-year-old Japanese named Yoshinori Yamada into custody on a charge of treason.

He will shortly appear before a military court martial.

He is accused of assisting the enemy by disclosing military secrets. He is also charged with establishing a fraudulent cultural educational association in which he made 40,000 yen.

The suspect is alleged to have published a pamphlet last February, entitled "Japanese Proclamation," which is said to have seriously labelled Japanese statesmen and military leaders.

The pamphlets were said to have been distributed throughout China and Japan.

The prisoner has been convicted four times previously for breach of Press Laws and bribery.

BRITISH NEWSREEL

King's Theatre Screens Graphic Film

Hongkong's plan for up-to-the-minute British newsreels to be despatched to Hongkong by air mail each week, and they will be immediately screened at this theatre.

Special arrangements have been made for British newsreels to be despatched to Hongkong by air mail each week, and they will be immediately screened at this theatre.

The first such news-reel to be shown under this arrangement is now showing at the King's in conjunction with "Intermezzo."

Among the items listed are shots of British troops leaving England for Norway and several scenes in Norway itself.

In the sporting field, the International Soccer Match between England and Wales is adequately covered.

Other items include shots of the R.A.F. and Royal Navy in action, a Red Cross parade in Australia and shots of the French navy clearing up German mines.

EUROPEAN'S LOSS IN POST OFFICE

The loss of a wallet containing papers and money to the value of \$35 was either lost or stolen from Mr. F. A. Dunnett, of 38 Hankow Road, while he was in the Kowloon Post Office on Wednesday.

Mr. Dunnett had received a full report from the Ambassador in Rome on his interview with Signor Mussolini.

These conversations created considerable interest at the State Department.

Mr. Welles later told the State Department he had received a full report from the Ambassador in Rome on his interview with Signor Mussolini.

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Friday,

HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

May 3, 1940.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS
25 words \$2.50
for 3 days prepaid

WANTED TO BUY.

We offer highest prices to any amount of gold articles, jades, jewels, diamonds, etc. Apply Eurasia Gold Refining Co., 7th floor, China Building, Tel. 30727.

WE PAY HIGH PRICES for all gold and silver articles, diamonds, jades, jewels and gold dust. Apply China Gold Refining Co., Pedder Building, 2nd floor.

FOR SALE.

FRESH SUPPLY of flower and vegetable seeds of best varieties from Sutton & Sons Ltd. just received. Grace & Co., 10, Wyndham Street, Hongkong. Established 1890.

HONGKONG AD REVEALED BY THE CAMERAS Second Edition. Over 60 excellent views of the Colony. Price \$1.50. Obtainable at Kelly & Walsh, Ltd., Hongkong Travel Bureau or from the Publishers, South China Morning Post, Ltd., Wyndham Street.

RAIDS ON STAVANGER

→ FROM PAGE ONE

airdrome three large fires were started by incendiary bombs.

Nazi Plane Downed

LONDON, May 3 (Reuters).—It is learned that during the 23rd raid on Stavanger yesterday morning, a British bomber shot down a German seaplane which was apparently returning from a mine-laying expedition on the English coast.

The British pilot saw the German dropping flares preparatory to landing and attacked him at close range.

STOCK MARKET REPORT

Hongkong Stock Exchange Official Summary issued yesterday says: Another idle day has to be reckoned.

Buyers

Union Ins \$490
H.K. Steamboats \$11
H.K. Fire Inc \$171
Hotels \$435
Lands \$361/2
Health \$440
Lane Crawfords \$84
Wm Powell \$1
Entertainments \$7.10
Sellers
Unions Ins \$500
H.K. Fire Inc \$175
Docks Cum Rts \$22
Hotels \$41/2
Lights (New) \$5
Sales
H.K. Banks \$1.515
Unions Ins \$405
Lands \$361/2
H.K. Govt. 4% Loan \$103

Officer Told: Hands Out Of Pockets

Noticing that a Royal Engineers' officer in the witness-box at Rochester county court had his hands in his pockets, Judge Clements told him:

"You are an officer in His Majesty's Army. This is one of His Majesty's courts and you will not stand here with your hands in your pockets, please."

SCIENCE BATTLES LOVE FOR A MAN'S LIFE!



DISPUTED PASSAGE

A Paramount Picture with
Dorothy Lamour
Akim Tamiroff
• **John Howard** •
Produced and Directed by
FRANK BORZAGE
Based on the Novel by Lloyd C Douglas

TO-MORROW AT THE QUEEN'S & ALHAMBRA

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.**THE INDO-CHINA STEAM NAVIGATION CO., LIMITED.****NOTICE OF GENERAL MEETING**

The Fifty-ninth Ordinary General Meeting of the Company will be held at the Offices of the General Managers, Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd., Pedder Street, Hong Kong, on Thursday, 30th May, 1940, at noon, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Director, passing the Accounts, and electing Directors and Auditors.

The Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from the 23rd May to 13th June inclusive.

By order of the Board.
JARDINE, MATHESON & CO., LTD.
General Managers.
Hongkong, 16th April, 1940.

THE CANTON INSURANCE OFFICE LIMITED.**Notice to Shareholders**

The Fifty-Ninth Ordinary Meeting of Shareholders will be held at the Offices of the undersigned on Wednesday, the 22nd May, 1940, at Noon, for the purpose of receiving the Report of the General Agents, together with a statement of Accounts for the year ended the 31st December, 1939.

The Share Register and Transfer Books will be closed from the 8th May to the 22nd May, 1940, both days inclusive.

JARDINE, MATHESON & CO., LTD.,
General Agents.
Hongkong, 1st May, 1940.

G. R.**PARTICULARS & CONDITIONS**

of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 6th day of May, 1940, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Mong Kok, in the Colony of Hong Kong, for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING, for one further term of 75 years.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

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PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

No. of Sale	No. of Sale	Locality	Boundary Measurements	Contents in	Annual Rent.	Open Price
			N. S. E. W.	sq. feet	sq. feet	
			feet feet feet feet	feet	feet	
			as per sale plan.	About	22,500	\$ 414
1	New Kowloon Island Lot No. 2750	Junction of Castle Peak Road and Yan Chau Street.	As per sale plan.	About	22,500	\$ 414
2	New Kowloon Island Lot No. 2750	Junction of Castle Peak Road and Hang Shau Wan Street.	As per sale plan.	About	6,500	\$ 74
3	New Kowloon Island Lot No. 2750	Junction of Castle Peak Road and Hang Shau Wan Street.	As per sale plan.	About	6,500	\$ 116
						\$ 12,600

CONSIGNEES' NOTICE.**SERVICES CONTRACTUELLES DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.**

Steamship. Bringing Cargo from Marseilles via Sagon.

Consignees are hereby informed that their goods with the exception of Opium, Treasure and Valuables are being landed and stored into the Godowns of the Hongkong Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd., Kowloon, where delivery may be obtained immediately after landing.

All claims must be sent in to me on or before 5th May, 1940, or they will not be recognized.

Damaged Packages will be examined by the Company's Surveyor Messrs.—Goddard and Douglas in the presence of the Consignees at 10 a.m. on Wednesday, 1st May, 1940.

Consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when any dutiable goods are examined by the Company's Surveyors.

No Fire Insurance will be effected by us in any case whatever.

B. OHL, Agent.

PRICE \$2.00

Proposed subscription \$7.00
(Back Numbers from Vol. IV, available).

On Sale at Morning Post Building.

METROPOLE HOTEL

CENTRAL - CLEAN COMFORTABLE - FIREPROOF

999999999

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MAGAZINE PAGE

EYES OF WAR

NOT many months ago a foreign military commander made this startling statement. "The army with the best photographic corps will win the next war!"

Of course aerial mapping and reconnaissance are important, but can they be that important?

At the end of the World War cameras served as auxiliary eyes for the Army and an excellent tickler for the memory of the observer. In fact, conditions were often such that the camera could not be used, although visual observation could be made.

To-day, the camera is the super eye, instantly recording details which the observer could not assimilate in a half hour and revealing minute details when the eye encounters only shifting haze.

Try to imagine actual military conditions and you can understand the officer's opinion.

A new position has been taken, men are digging into temporary defences, which are wide open to barrage and aerial attack. The whole corps is vulnerable. The only defence lies in deception.

A mile behind the line a false trench is dug, only a few inches deep. It is decorated with helmets, bayonets, and general trench debris.

When the enemy flies over their concealed trenches, the true position will not be seen because the false trenches are assumed to be the true ones.

Yes, such a defence would probably have been successful in 1918, but to-day it wouldn't fool the aerial camera a moment.

Modern military strategy depends upon information, accurate information, obtained without loss of time.

The enemy moves artillery into a new, well-camouflaged position over-night; submarines lie in secret harbours, with motors silent; rapid, mobile combat units move unexpectedly to new positions in the haze of battle, an effective battery is operating from behind a hill, whose height must be determined.

Therefore, information about such developments had to depend upon the more or less accurate observation of man. To-day the modern military camera answers the question accurately and instantaneously.

THE pictures are taken in the air, and by the time the aeroplane is grounded the negatives are developed, all ready for rapid examination and for quick printing.

Within less than ten minutes after grounding, the staff officers may examine clear photographs of the scene of action! And these photographs will reveal many things not visible to the eyes of the photographer who made the shots.

The penetration of opaque strata is an accomplished fact.

U-boats can be photographed when the surface reflection hides them from visual observation, and when ordinary photographs would show the water as a metallic, opaque surface; ground haze can be cut through easily; even light fog and hazy smoke can be wiped away by the magic of modern photography.

During the war of 1914 panchromatic plates were still in the experimental stage, and very poor at that. To-day we have a dozen or more different kinds of panchromatic films of excellent quality.

Film, as it is called, is highly important. Briefly, we must remember that ordinary daylight is made up of all colours. The rainbow is formed when daylight is split up into its component parts.

These colours run, in order of wavelength, blue, green, yellow, orange and red. Violet is the shorter component of blue. When light travels some distance the violet and blue rays get lost, are reflected and bounced about until they no longer mean anything to the eye.

However, in their confused state they give the appearance of a uniform blue colour. The most common example is the sky. There is



no colour there, nothing but empty, black space. Only the centre of the blue produces the appearance of a solid blue dome.

The same thing causes haze, the great enemy of aerial photography. Haze is simply the amount of

"sky" between the aeroplane and the ground!

★

THE red rays are not so easily disturbed, and if we could brush away the interfering curtain of tangled blue rays, we could see right through the haze; in fact, it would disappear.

Ordinary films respond only to

the blue part of daylight; panchromatic films react to every colour of daylight.

Therefore, if a sheet of red glass is placed over the camera lens, this glass, which we call a filter, pushes back the blue and green rays letting only the red through.

By this means it is possible to make sharp and clear photographs of objects which are completely hidden to the eyes by a heavy curtain of haze. In very bad cases we go even further and make use of the invisible rays below the visible red.

Infra-red reveals another important trick of camouflage. The enemy moves artillery into position overnight. By morning the guns are camouflaged by trees and bushes. Dumps and trench openings are concealed beneath rough, green-painted canvas.

From the air the new position is absolutely invisible, yet when an hour after daylight they are shelled so heavily that the position has to be abandoned.

How was the position discovered? Infra-red films have a peculiar characteristic. Green paint will photograph as dark grey or black, while living foliage photographs snow-white in this curious, in-

sible "light." The guns and dumps are revealed as if they were coal black on a field of snow!

★

HOWEVER, night photography is not ruled out.

So great has been the development in film sensitivity and lens speeds since 1910—and many such developments are not yet commercialised—that effective exposures can be made now with about 1-5,000 the amount of light necessary twenty-five years ago.

Most people are familiar with the routine of mosaic mapping.

A plane flies over a strip of territory, maintaining as nearly constant altitude as is practical. At the end of the trip the plane is turned and flies back a short distance to one side of the original path.

Back and forth the flight is made until the whole area has been photographed in a number of narrow strips. The series of photographs thus made are assembled into a great mosaic by cutting the central portion from each and matching it to the next one.

The result is that the enemy's secrets are secrets no longer.

HERBERT C. MCKAY

Balkans, Prize of Many Wars, Watch Rapid Changes



Mountainous Nations Need Large Armies to Defend Passes, Vulnerable on All Sides.

Sizes of the armies of Balkan nations here include trained reserves. Military fortifications are weaker than those of Western Europe. The rivers, Morava, Vadar, and Danube, corridors of trade, have often been avenues for bringing invaders.

Flashback to 1914-18 Trench Raid

ONE of the most difficult things in the world is for the infantryman of the 1914-18 war to try to understand this war, and this war's patrols, outposts, and raids. And its distances between the two lines.

It is far easier for the man who has just read about both wars, but taken part in neither.

To us 1914-18 was something fought between two armies each entrenched in a glorified ditch within at most 200 yards and at some points seventy-five yards of each other.

Between the two ditches was no-man's-land: shell-holes, mud, barbed wire, miles and miles of tangled masses of it (ours and theirs).

We knew two kinds of trench

clammers over the parapet. A whispered muttering—"Good luck, Bill," and "Mind the wire," as the party disappears into the blackness of no-man's-land.

Apart from the occasional ping of a bullet, all is reasonably quiet. A hundred yards away (in this case) is the German front line.

We keep as close together as possible. Carefully we drag our way through barbed wire at a point where it has been previously cut, knowing that the slightest sound will betray us to the Germans.

Suddenly a loud detonation and a hiss comes from the enemy trenches. A second later the shattered landscape is lighted up by a magnesium flare or Very light,

which hangs suspended before it sizzles out at our feet. We remain as though petrified until we are protected again by the darkness.

Still on our hands and knees, we take a firmer grip of our rifles. Twelve yards to go. No spoken orders can be given.

Silently we wait for our officer's hand signal. We each draw a Mills bomb, pull the safety pin, lob it in . . . jump up, and clamber down into the German trench. Two of us guard, with fixed bayonets and hand ready on a Mills bomb, the bayonet at either end of the trench.

In a second the officer, the sergeant, and two men rush to the entrance of a dug-out. The officer gives a sharp order to the Germans

who have taken shelter in the dug-out. They quickly surrender; they know that refusal would mean that a hand grenade would be whisked into the dug-out and . . .

The prisoners are trooped out in single file—maybe with the aid of a gentle prod from a bayonet—and back across no-man's-land to our lines.

Rifle fire, machine-gun fire, artillery fire—answering the SOS from the German front line—make the trip back—well, hazardous.

No. 2—The silent raid

Three or four of you go out, find a German standing in a trench, grab him by the shoulders, clap a hand over his mouth, drag him out of the trench, and whilst him off without a word. Back "home" to the same sort of artillery orchestra as on the other kind of raid.

And next morning you read in "Orders": "Another quiet night on the Western Front."

BABY'S GRIPE PAINS

When baby suffers from cold or griping, avoid harsh, harmful laxatives. Give him gentle safe Phillips' Milk of Magnolia. A mild, but effective laxative, Phillips' neutralizes stomach acids, stimulates digestion, aids elimination. It's absolutely safe for baby's delicate organs.

PHILLIPS' MILK OF MAGNOLIA TABLETS

Just the thing when children's stomachs are upset.



PHILLIPS' MILK OF MAGNOLIA

A HUMOUROUS PROGRAMME

BY LONDON'S FAVOURITE COMEDIANS

MAX MILLER

BD215 to At the Holborn Empire

BD217

BD246 to Second House, Holborn Empire

BD248

BD770 to At Finsbury Park Empire

BD772

BD333 Winnie the Whistler

BD334 Boh-re-me

BD710 No, no, no. Maria fell for me

BD305 She said she wouldn't

BD335 I'm the only bit of comfort

ARTHUR ASKEY with Jack Hilton's Boys

BD765 Ain't it grand to be in the Navy

BD766 The hole in the wall

BD767 Orish Bang

BD768 Willow, tit willow

BD769 Adolf, 'Washing on the Siegfried Line

Kiss me goodnight Sgt-major

BD771 How ashamed I was

BD772 The worm, Knitting

BD656 All to specification, The cuckoo

BD552 The bee song, Chirrup

TSANG FOOK PIANO COMPANY

MARINA HOUSE, 10 QUEEN'S ROAD C. PHONE 24040.



NEXT SAILING FROM HONGKONG

THIRD WEEK IN MAY

(Omitting Honolulu)

Fast through AIR CONDITIONED trains from ship's side at Vancouver take you through the Majestic Canadian Rockies—Lake Louise, Banff—800 miles of travel through Marvelous Mountain Scenery. Niagara Falls and the Great Lakes can be included as optional routes on your coast-to-coast trip. Stop over anywhere you wish.

Then Montreal and Quebec, gay French-speaking cities on the famous St. Lawrence Seaway, and a quick crossing to Europe by one of Canadian Pacific's Atlantic fleet.

NEXT SAILING TO MANILA

THE SECOND WEEK IN MAY

For full information consult your travel agent,

Union Building, Hong Kong, Telephone 20752.

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World's Greatest Travel System

PRESIDENT LINE Sailings



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12, Pedder Street

Telephone 28171.

Sir Nevile Henderson

INSTALMENT 11

YESTERDAY, Sir Neville Henderson, British Ambassador in Berlin until the outbreak of war, told how the Czech-German quarrel reached its zenith in September, 1938, and how war was averted at the eleventh hour.

TO-DAY he deals with the Munich Agreement . . . and Hitler's chagrin after that historic treaty.

THE meeting of the four statesmen at the new Brown House at Munich began at 1.30 p.m. on September 29. Mussolini had arrived by train from Rome, and Daladier by air from Paris, shortly before the Prime Minister. All three were enthusiastically acclaimed by the German people who filled the streets.

Their discussions ended thirteen hours later at 2.30 on the Friday morning. At no stage of the conversations did they become heated.

The presence of Mussolini acted as a brake on Hitler, and the fact that the former had tactfully put forward as his own a combination of Hitler's and the Anglo-French proposals, thereby defeating the intention of Ribbentrop, who was anxious to put forward a scheme of his own, made general agreement easier all round.

It was largely the necessity for translation into three languages, English, French, and German, which, together with the difficulties of hasty drafting, delayed the conclusion. Mussolini was the only one of the four statesmen who could speak and understand all three languages. The final agreement was reached substantially on the lines of the Godesberg memorandum, as modified by the final Anglo-French plan.

Germany thus incorporated the Sudeten lands in the Reich without bloodshed and without firing a shot. But she had not got all that Hitler wanted and which she would have got if the arbitration had been left to war — namely, the strategical frontier which so many Germans desired.

Goering's promise

Czechoslovakia had lost—and a bit more—territories which it would probably have been wiser not to have included at Versailles in the Czech State, and which could never, except on the basis of federation, have remained permanently therein.

I left Munich before the Prime Minister had his final meeting alone with Hitler and drew up and signed the Anglo-German declaration of September 30.

Early that morning the French and Italian Ambassadors, together with the German State Secretary and myself, flew back to Berlin, and the first meeting of the International Commission set up under the Munich Agreement was actually held the same afternoon at 5.30.

Its meetings constituted the final scene of the second act of the drama.

The tasks delegated to the Ambassadors were ungrateful in principle and most distasteful in detail.

I had made up my mind before the first meeting began that the best hope for Czechoslovakia lay in direct negotiation, where possible, with Germany, and that plebiscites, which could only lead to trouble, should be avoided at all costs.

I did my best to ensure both these objectives. I saw Goering, and secured an assurance from him that Germany would not be uncooperative, if the Czech Government frankly sought co-operation with, rather than antagonists to, Germany.

I arranged a meeting between the Field Marshal and the Czech delegate on the Commission, Monsieur Masaryk, who was also the Czech Minister at Berlin and with whom I had maintained throughout the crisis the friendliest relations.

From the moment that Benes resigned, the position became easier, though the Germans, as usual, did little to modify their demands or to honour Goering's promise to be generous.

I left Berlin as soon as was practicable after the conclusion of the work of the International Commission.

I had, of course, the utmost misgivings as to Hitler's good faith and the honesty of his ultimate intentions towards the Czechs.

But a Government had assumed power at Prague, which sincerely sought co-operation with Germany, and since Hitler had got the

HITLER disobeys his "VOICE"

His resentment over "Munich"



Mr. Neville Chamberlain returning to England from the famous Munich Conference.



Last head of the old Germany, President von Hindenburg (centre) reluctantly calls on Hitler to form a Government. Goering, trusted by both Army and Nazis, is the man who brought them together. Hitler still wears a top-hat and striped trousers. But soon Hindenburg will be dead, Hitler will be the Führer in uniform, and Goering will be at his right hand.

Sudeten, which he had solemnly assured Mr. Chamberlain was his sole object, it was still permissible at least to hope that he might treat a friendly disposed Czech Government with some generosity and fairness.

Nevertheless, I left for England about the middle of October thoroughly disheartened, and if I had been a free agent I would never have returned to Berlin.

The Hitlerian methods had been too much in evidence recently for me to feel otherwise than disgusted.

Nazis go back to barbarism

Moreover, I was a sick man and had been for some months past. Within a couple of weeks I was operated upon in a nursing home and for four months altogether I remained completely out of everything.

That in itself was a minor disaster. I am not presuming to suggest that anything might have been altered by my presence at Berlin.

But four months were too long to be absent from Germany in the dynamic state through which she was passing, and in view of the appetites which had been whetted by the inclusion of ten million Austrian and Sudeten Germans in the Reich.

Furthermore, events occurred during that interval which had a considerable bearing upon subsequent developments. One of these was the organised persecution of the Jews which took place in November.

In revenge for the murder by a young unbalanced Jew of a German diplomatist in Paris, squads of German hooligans reverted to the barbarism of the Middle Ages and indulged in an orgy of violent

egging him on to fight England while the latter was still militarily unprepared.

Hitler turns to extremists

They reproached him for having accepted the Munich settlement, and thus having missed the most favourable opportunity.

An uneasy feeling lest they might have been right contributed to Hitler's ill-humour.

Now was Munich in itself an agreeable experience for him. He found himself there for once in the company of three men who were his equals, instead of being surrounded by sycophants obedient to his slightest gesture.

This experience confirmed his dislike for settlement by negotiation.

Moreover, the evident popularity of Mr. Chamberlain with the German people not only detracted from his own personal prestige, but also gave him food for uneasy reflection.

He could dragon his people and they would always follow him; but could he count on their willing devotion in all circumstances?

It was the first unpleasant rift between him and his people, and it was the peace efforts of Mr. Chamberlain which had started it. It is certainly a fact that, after Munich, he showed considerable ill-will towards those who had argued with him against pushing things to extremes.

His Voice had told him that there would be no general war, or that, even if there were, there could be no more propitious moment for it than that October, and for once he had been obliged to disregard that Voice and to listen to counsels of prudence.

After Munich, those whom he regarded as the faint-hearts in Germany, beginning with Goering and passing through many strata of the Party and of the Government officials, fell from grace.

Heil Jekyll and Hyde!

On the other hand, this uneasy reflection was the main cause of the rise to favour of the Ribbentrops and Himmlers, and of his subsequent measures for the reinforcement of the Party vis-à-vis the Army, which had also been anti-war.

But it was his own faint-heartedness which probably influenced him more than anything else; for the first time he had failed to obey his Voice.

For me, Hitler was a sort of Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde.

To begin with, he may not have been more than a visionary of genius or a practical dreamer, with a sublime faith in himself and in his mission to reinstate Germany in her former position among the nations.

"Mein Kampf" shows that he was naturally endowed with a highly developed political sense, but it is unlikely that his original ambitions were as wide as they subsequently became.

Self before country

His initial aspiration may well have been to become Chancellor of Germany, to complete her unity by means of the incorporation of Austria, his own motherland, as a first objective, and to restore to Germany her self-respect and prosperity.

The Munich settlement deprived Hitler of the great satisfaction—to which he was ardently looking forward—of giving his army a little experience, of appearing himself in the role of a conquering hero, and of wreaking vengeance on Benes and the Czechs.

Each success leads to ever expanding aims, while their insatiable desire for their own permanence drives them in the end to put self before their country, and to adventure as the sole means of maintaining their hold.

So it was with Napoleon, and so it seems to me to have been with Hitler. The Chancellorship, the unity and prosperity of Germany were, in the end, not enough.

His flatterers described him as the successor of Frederick the

These extracts are taken from the book by Sir Neville Henderson entitled "Failure of a Mission," published by Messrs. Hodder and Stoughton, Ltd.

Cure That SORE THROAT

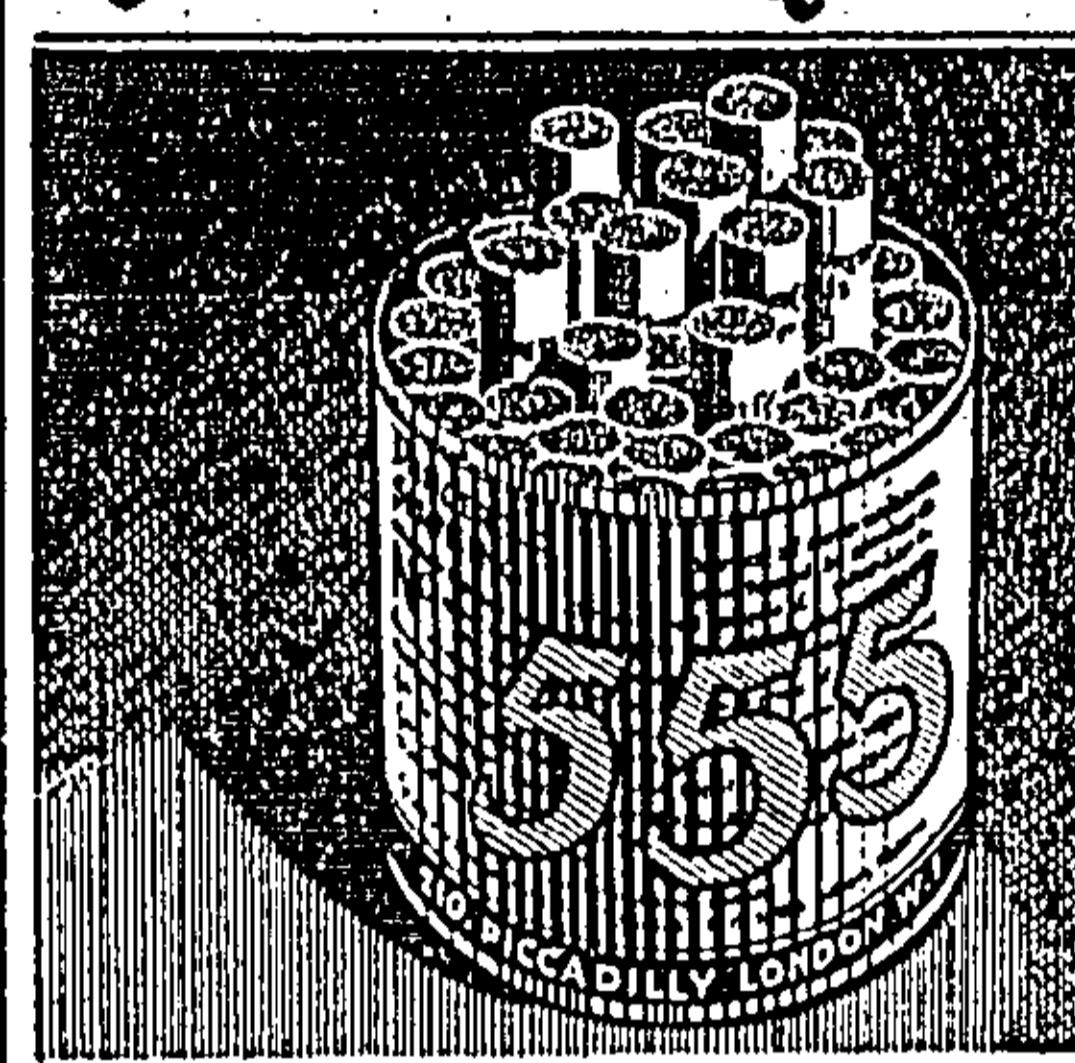
If your throat is sore and painful—if you're hoarse or it hurts to swallow, be sure to take Peps, for these antiseptic, breathable tablets give wonderful relief and quickly cure throat trouble.

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Crossword Puzzle

By LARS MORRIS

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ACROSS
1—Gummos in any way
5—English article
10—Frothy drink
14—Hoherman river
18—Superficial extent
22—Light-yellowish brown
26—Second fact
27—Self-esteem
28—Fuel used in Diesel
29—South latitude (abbr.)
33—State of light before electric
34—State of submergence
35—Violent pang
36—Promote welfare of
37—Editor of "Children's Encyclopedia"
38—Instrument for
39—Sharpening stones
40—Nature of ball and rain
44—One constellation
45—Strike gently
46—One of diabolical spirit
47—In accord with deduction
48—One vehicle used in Arctic
49—Lacquer injection
50—One
51—Confection
52—Beginning of period
53—Communication by
54—Bounding slip
55—Violent anger (pl.)
56—Familiar by the name
57—Orbit

DOWN
1—Wicked deeds
2—Purchased back
3—(abbr.)
4—Scottish salmon
5—Cakes
6—Medieval Scandanavian explorer
7—Straight-edge
8—Horned
9—Iberian
10—Descendant
11—Go to Virgin
12—Doctrine
13—Easter
14—Invention
15—Instrument of communication (coll.)
16—Wonders
17—Choose by ballot
18—Spiritual nourishment
19—Vaporized moisture
20—Come to
21—Lace of con-tacted cells
22—Break
23—Actions time
24—Delete
25—Light and fine, as
26—French
27—Bird-like bird
28—Delay
29—Doubt
30—Mohammedans
31—Famous writings
32—Line root of
33—Lacking power of
34—Food
35—Birds
36—Third bone
37—Metal oxide found in nature
38—Common name
39—Silver in Italy
40—Garnet

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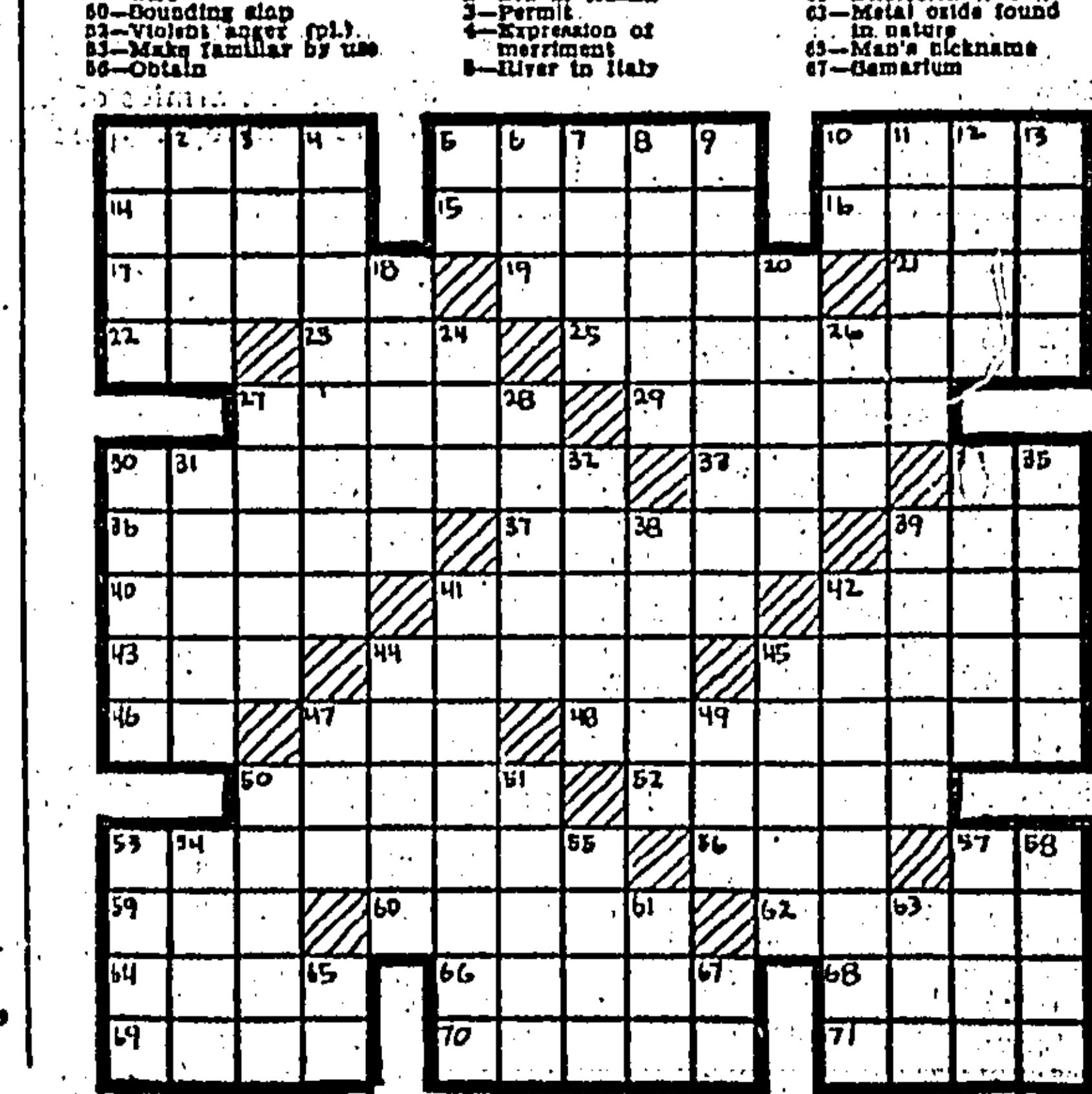
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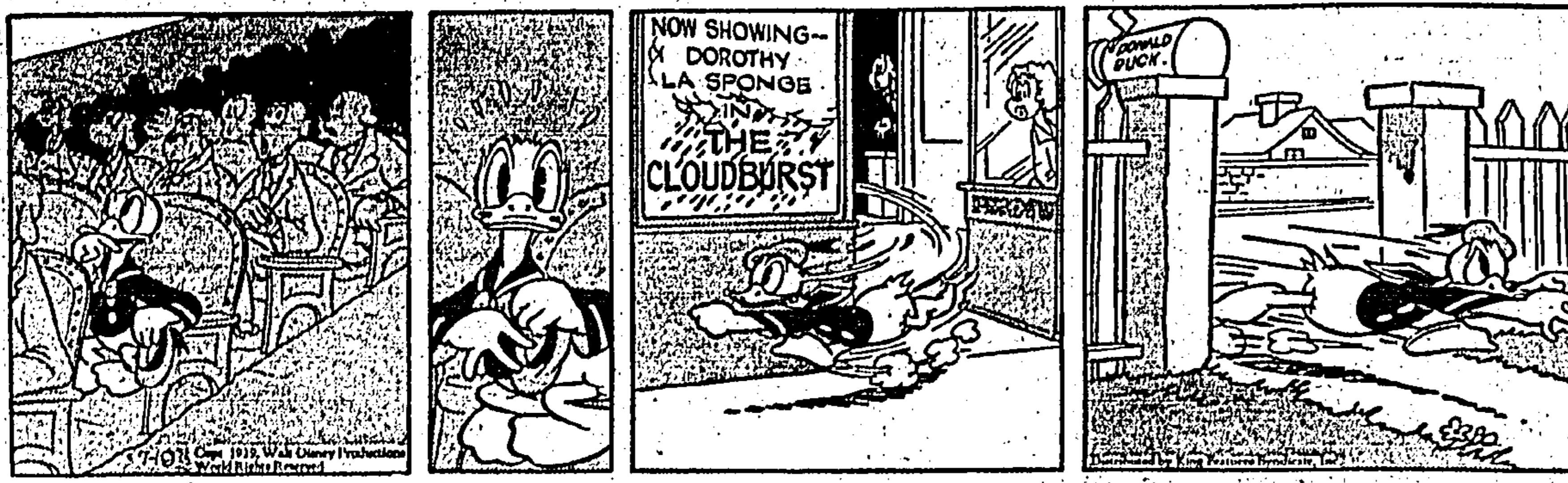
SILVIKRIN
DOES GROW HAIR

HG-405-K

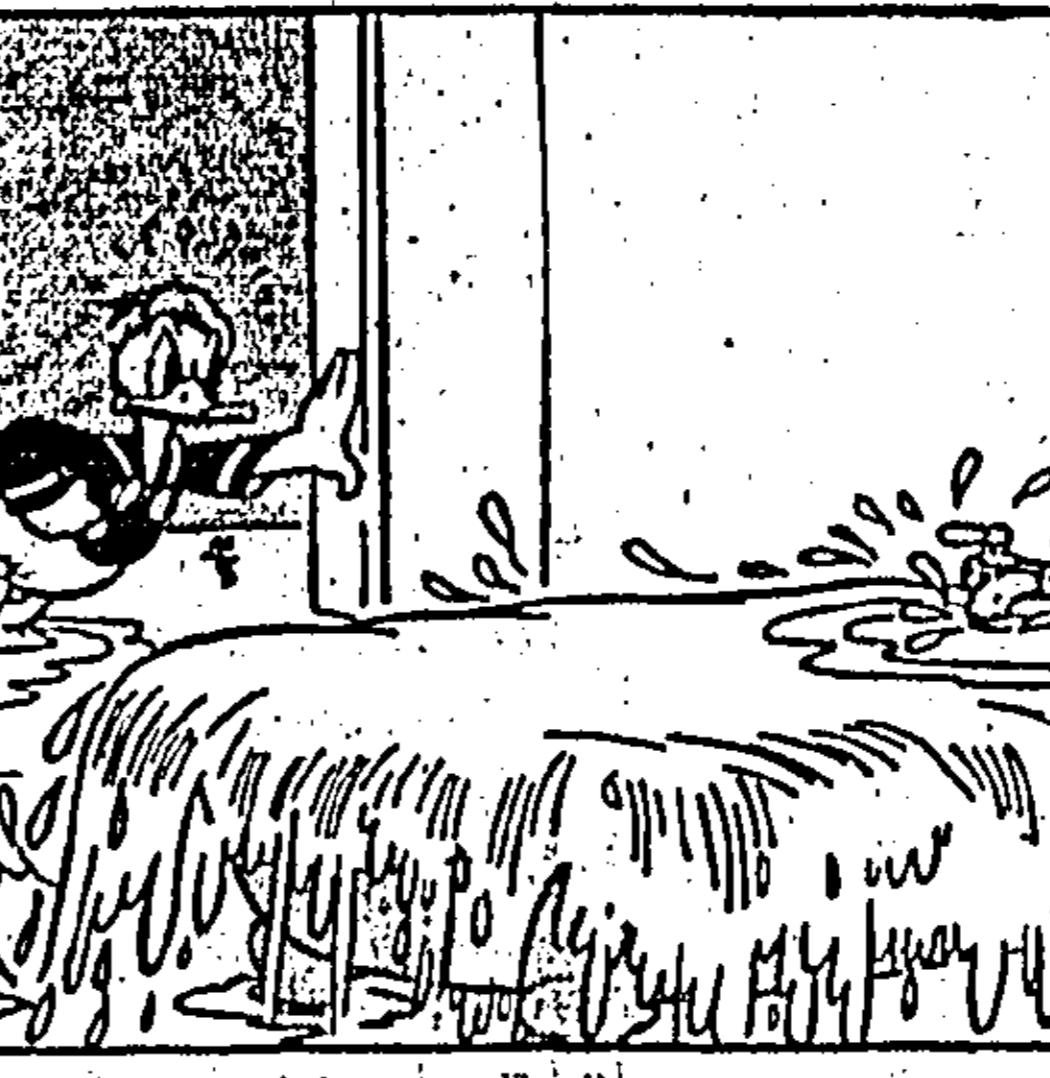
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DONALD DUCK



By Walt Disney



PREMIER TELLS HOUSE OF NEW FLEET MOVES, MADE POSSIBLE BECAUSE—

German Navy Disaster Alters Entire Balance Of Power

LONDON, May 3 (Reuter).—Continuing his statement on operations in Norway in the House of Commons, Mr. Chamberlain said that in just over three weeks the German naval losses amounted to a serious figure.

They included two capital ships damaged, certainly three or four cruisers sunk, 11 destroyers sunk, five U-boats sunk and 30 transports and store ships sunk or scuttled.

The losses sustained by the Royal Navy in the same period were four destroyers, three submarines, a sloop and five trawlers. Five other warships were damaged by air attack and one store ship sunk by a U-boat torpedo.

It would seem from these figures, he said, that whereas the strength and efficiency of the Royal Navy had been little, if at all affected, the injury to the German Navy had been so substantial as to alter the entire balance of naval power and to permit the important redistribution of the main Allied fleets.

"In this connection," he continued, "I might mention that it has been thought possible to divert the more normal distribution of ships in the Mediterranean which for some time has been affected by our requirements in the North Sea."

"The British and French battle fleet with cruisers and auxiliary crafts is already in the eastern basin of the Mediterranean on its way to Alexandria."

Nazis Lose Thousands

Turning to the Norwegian campaign, Mr. Chamberlain said that the German losses amounted to many thousands.

"It is far too soon to strike the Norwegian balance sheet yet," he said, "for the campaign has merely concluded at a single phase in which it is safe to say that if we have not achieved our objective neither have the Germans achieved theirs. Their losses are far greater than ours."

"But I would take this opportunity of addressing a warning both to this House and to the country.

Not A Sideshow

"We have no intention of allowing Norway to become a sideshow but neither are we going to be trapped into such a dispersal of our forces as would leave us dangerously weak at the vital centres."

"We know that our enemy holds the central position. They have immense forces always mounted ready for attack and an attack can be launched with lightning rapidity in any one of the many fields."

"We know that they are prepared and would not scruple to invade Holland or Belgium or both."

"Or it may be that their savage hordes will be hurled against their innocent neighbours in south-east Europe."

May Attack England

"They might well do more than one of these things—attempt a large scale attack on the Western Front or attempt a lightning swoop on this country."

"But this must be said—for it is obvious—that we must not so disperse our forces as to weaken our freedom of action in vital emergencies which may at any moment arise."

"We must seize every chance as we have done and shall continue to do in Norway to inflict damage upon the enemy. But we must not allow ourselves to forget that a long term of strategy will win the war."

"Let me repeat that what I have said is only an interim statement."

"Certain operations are in progress and we must do nothing which might jeopardise the lives of those engaged in them."

Discussion Postponed

LONDON, May 2 (Reuter).—Both Mr. C. R. Attlee (Leader of the Labour Opposition) and Sir Archibald Sinclair (Leader of the Liberal Opposition) agreed that it was inadvisable to have a discussion to-day, and Mr. Chamberlain then announced that next Tuesday there would be a further statement and discussion on the war situation.

Statement In Lords

LONDON, May 2 (Reuter).—In the House of Lords to-day, Lord Hawke made a statement on the war situa-

DRAMATIC RESCUE OF U-BOAT CREW



MEMBERS OF A German submarine crew alongside one of H.M. warships in their rubber boat, launched when their U-Boat was sunk. In saving these men, the Royal Navy provides an object lesson to the Nazis which they could well take to heart.—Copyright.

Nazi Coal For Italy

ROME, May 2 (Reuter).—The Minister of Communications, Signor Venturi, writing to Signor Mussolini states that the efforts to meet Italy's entire demand for foreign coal by imports from Germany, following Britain's embargo on sea borne traffic, has met virtually with complete success.

The letter says that the programme called for a monthly delivery of 1,000,000 tons and during April Italy received 980,000 tons.

BRITISH PLEDGE RENEWED

To Fight On Until Norway Is Free

LONDON, May 2 (Reuter).—A further pledge that Britain will fight until the freedom of the Norwegian people has been restored was given in a speech yesterday by Sir Kingsley Wood, Lord Privy Seal.

Ribbentrop's explanation of the German attack on Norway deceived no one he said.

Referring to the forces gathering in the near Middle East, he said that these were not a menace to anyone.

They were there for whatever duty they might be called on to face and their presence, he said, would fortify our good friends in Egypt and Turkey.

FRENCH PROTEST TO JAPAN

PARIS, May 2 (UP).—It is officially announced that the French Ambassador to Tokyo has protested to the Japanese Foreign Office against the Japanese bombing of the Yunnan railway on April 28 and 30.

UNITED STATES AND GREENLAND

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

COPENHAGEN, May 2 (UP).—In connection with Washington reports that United States consuls are being sent to Greenland, the Official Danish News Agency to-day reports that the Danish Government is considering sending a Commission of experts to the United States "to take care of Danish interests in Greenland."

Trade Pact Negotiations

Soviet Response To British Note

LONDON, May 2 (Reuter).—In the House of Commons to-day, Mr. R. A. Butler, in reply to Mr. C. R. Attlee, said that a reply had been received from the Soviet Government regarding the trade agreement.

This reply, he said, while not making any concrete proposals, indicated the general attitude of the Soviet Government.

It was being given the most careful consideration by the departments concerned with a view to discovering any way in which a trade agreement could be reached taking into account the war situation.

Swedish-Soviet Talks

PARIS, May 2 (Reuter).—According to a despatch from Stockholm, the economic negotiations which Sweden has begun with the Soviet are regarded as important "in some quarters."

The exchanges under consideration would amount to about £6,000,000.

Sweden is anxious to receive in exchange for machinery such products as petroleum and metals which she can no longer obtain from Germany or the Allies.

Sweden is also being collected by Germany. It is stated that envoys from Berlin have already reached Stockholm and have begun negotiations apparently aiming at soothing the apprehensions of the Swedish government and the people.

Admiral Stark's Warning

U.S. Naval Strength May Be Insufficient

WASHINGTON, May 2 (Reuter).—Admiral Harold Stark, Chief of Naval Operations, informed the United States Chamber of Commerce to-day that the present United States naval strength might not be sufficient to protect the country in future.

He declared that the minimum requirement for self-reliance and self-defence was to keep up the fleet to the 8-5-3 ratio of the Washington Treaty.

Admiral Stark spoke after the

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12.30 Jack Jackson and His Orchestra, Frances Day and Ike Hatch, 1.00 Local Time Signal and Weather Report.

1.03 Piano Duets by Rawlins and Landauer.

1.15 New Mayfair Dance Orchestra.

1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press, Weather Forecast and Announcements.

1.45 "Band Waggon."

With Arthur Askey, Richard Murdoch and Company. Produced by Harry Pepper and Gordon Crier.

2.15 Close down.

6.00 An Hour of Dance Music.

7.00 Closing Local Stock Quotations.

7.02 Selections from Gilbert and Sullivan's "Johanna."

7.30 London Relay—The News.

8.00 Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.

8.03 Light Orchestral.

8.15 Studio—Our Weekly Calendar.

The first of a series of interesting anniversaries.

8.20 Alfredo and His Orchestra and William Brownlow (Baritone).

8.32 Elgar—Cockaigne Concert Overture, Op. 40.

The B. C. Symphony Orchestra conducted by Sir Edward Elgar.

8.45 Studio—Two-Plane Recital by Harry Ore and J. R. M. Smith.

1. Duettino in the style of Mozart (Bosoni); 2. (a) Andante from Sonata in G (Mozart); (b) Gavotte in G (Mozart); 3. The Sewer Girl (Mussorgsky); 4. Musette in a Flat (Sibelius); 5. Russian Easter Church-bells from Fantasy, Op. 8 (Rachmaninoff).

9.15 London Relay—News Summary.

9.30 London Relay—"World Affairs."

9.45 Concert Walkies.

10.00 London Relay—War Commentary.

10.15 "Puccini's" "Madam Buttercup" Act 2.

11.00 Close Down.

5 YEARS AGO

May 3, 1935.

The entire British nation, as represented by the political leaders in the House of Commons, forcefully condemned the attitude and policy of the German Government with regard to armaments and peace in Europe.

Sir Austen Chamberlain brought the House cheering to its feet when he said: "Germany . . . won't join the family of nations if it succeeds in persuading us to accept her terms. She means to extort or impose her will, she will find this country in her path, and with this country that great free world, with its vast centres around it and the world meet a force that once again will be her master."

General military conscription will come into effect on July 1st under the new plan, according to authoritative circles in London, but there will be voluntary recruitment, and the new army will consist of the Air Force and the motorised sections of the army, which require more elaborate training.

General Goering, in an address to-day, declared that Germany was prepared, and sufficiently strong, to meet an attack from any quarter. There was no talk of war, but the talk was of peace.

General Goering wound up by saying: "Germany has done nothing decisive for peace. She has earned it."

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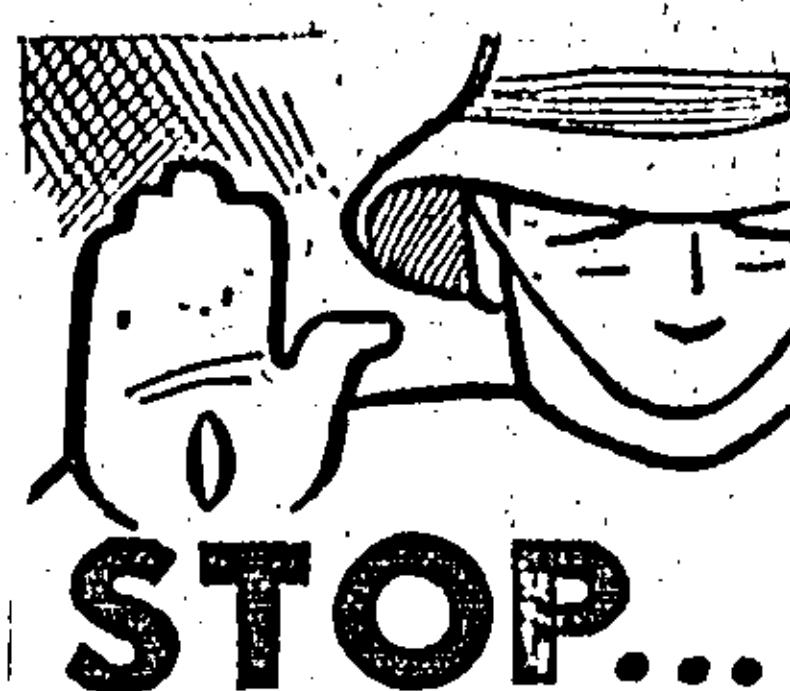
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Friendly Spain

Amid the din of totalitarian boasting and the welter of diplomatic offensives, the significance of the trade agreement between Britain and Spain should not be lost sight of.

For many months Spain in her domestic travail occupied the centre of the European picture.

Many believed that she would be one of the main battlefields of the next Great War.

She has been spared that fate, and is quietly getting on with the tasks of reconstruction, anxious only to cultivate the arts of peace.

The main purpose of the agreement with Britain is to re-establish the trade relations that obtained before the civil war.

This is assuredly as much in Spain's interest as in Britain's; for a long time we have been one of her best customers. Full details of the treaty are not yet available, but it is expected that they will reveal substantial advantages also to this country.

General Franco has not shown a disposition to complicate commercial questions with international politics.

In any case, it is probable that the course of events in the last eight months has brought him nearer to the democracies' point of view than to that of Germany.

Hitler's pact with Bolshevism was a severe shock to Madrid—

as to Rome.

**TROOPS, STUFF
FOR USE OF**

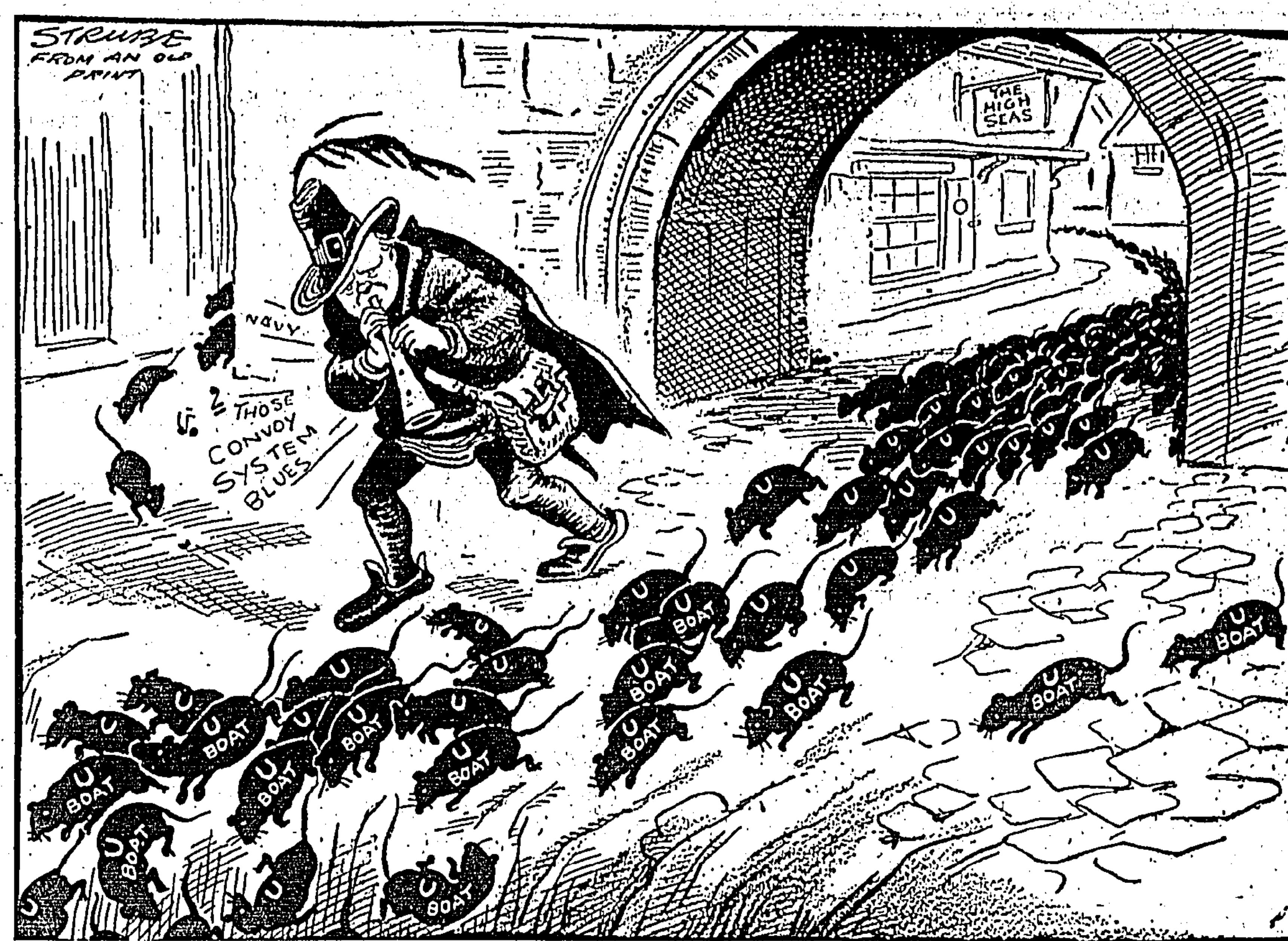
THE Expeditionary Force Institutes have received these orders from units in France for the troops' fare:

Turkey, 50,000lb. | Pork, 50,000lb.

Greece, 1,000lb. | Sprouts, 0,000lb.

Chickens, 750lb. | Potatoes, 20 tons.

For dessert these items will be needed: nuts, 27,000lb.; apples, 60,000lb.; dates, 1,500 boxes; oranges, 100,000; bananas, 20,000.

*Strube in the "Daily Express"*

The Mediterranean Situation

**Commander
by Russell Grenfell**

formerly on the staff of the Royal Naval College, Greenwich, and an acknowledged authority on naval strategy.

The British Government has ordered shipping normally using the Mediterranean route to divert to the Cape. This article explains, very simply, just what are the present problems and anxieties of the Admiralty in the inland sea.

W ITH Sicily at its toe, the long Italian peninsula divides the Mediterranean into a western and eastern basin, joined by a comparatively narrow channel between Sicily and Africa, in the middle of which stands the fortified Italian island of Pantelleria.

All the French naval bases lie in the western basin, Toulon being the main fleet base. The British Mediterranean Fleet has two fortified bases, one at Gibraltar and the other at Malta.

In a war in which Italy and

Britain were involved on opposite sides, Gibraltar would be usable by the fleet unless, of course, Spain also joined in.

In that event, the naval harbour is easily commanded by long range guns from the Spanish side of the bay, and air attack from adjoining Spanish territory would be easy.

This need not mean that the fortress would be lost. On the mainland as Malta is to the

Italian, and would presumably, therefore, be just as subject to

air attack, should Turkey happen to be on the wrong side, as she probably would.

The British Government has ordered shipping normally using the Mediterranean route to divert to the Cape. This article explains, very simply, just what are the present problems and anxieties of the Admiralty in the inland sea.

Opinions differ as to whether it

would be possible to force a passage

for merchant shipping in the face of such opposition, but there is no doubt that to do so would occupy the whole attention of the British Fleet and seriously hamper its offensive operations.

In the larger classes of warships,

and taking the British Mediterranean Fleet at its present strength, the

French and British have six battleships to the Italians' two, two aircraft carriers to the Italians' none, ten

heavy and nine lighter cruisers to the

Italians' seven and 10, and 64 destroyers to the Italians' 50, about 30

of the French destroyers being particularly large and powerful ships.

In the face of this combination, the prospects are very

unsatisfactory; always provided that the British Fleet base is reasonably secure.

In the larger classes of warships,

and taking the British Mediterranean Fleet at its present strength, the

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heavy and nine lighter cruisers to the

Italians' seven and 10, and 64 destroyers to the Italians' 50, about 30

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DEBATE ON WAR

Likely To Take Two Days Next Week

LONDON, May 2 (Reuter).—Reuter's Parliamentary correspondent learns that the debate in the House of Commons next week on the war will likely extend over Tuesday and Wednesday.

Reports in the lobbies indicate that the House as a whole has agreed to suspend judgment until Tuesday and no longer.

The cheers which greeted Mr. Chamberlain's declaration that Norway was not to be a side show were the loudest heard all afternoon.

In short, it is clear that the House will have to be thoroughly convinced on Tuesday that whatever steps have been taken by them are justified.

Test For Cabinet

Those closest to the Ministers believe that their statements will carry conviction, though they do no discredit the recognition of the fact that Tuesday may prove a testing time for the Cabinet.

The attitude of the Labour Opposition up to now was reflected in Mr. Attlee's statement that the Labour members would have liked a full discussion on the issues raised. However the safety of our men must be of paramount consideration.

Labour members do not feel inclined to exploit any situation whether military, naval or political, "if the last named arises from adverse news."

Frogs Hand For Liberals

The Liberals prefer to retain a free hand. Should next week's discussions involve the field of political consequences within the Government, nothing can be taken as certain from the attitude of the House to-day and that is namely, that the purpose of any pressure exerted on the Premier will be for the sole purpose of ensuring the best possible prosecution of the war.

There may be criticism. There is no wavering in the nation's purpose. Acrimonious Debate Likely

SCREED TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, May 2 (UP).—Mr. Chamberlain's speech in the House of Commons is generally taken to mean that the Allies have withdrawn from the entire region south of Trondhjem.

His announcement is expected to lead to an acrimonious debate in the House of Commons on Tuesday.

Members privately express the view that the balance sheet unfolded by the Premier has, for the moment, averted any serious defections from the Government.

Nevertheless, it is felt that Mr. Chamberlain is not yet completely out of the woods.

Several prominent Members of Parliament told "United Press" today that a storm might blow up now on the Home front if the withdrawal from south of Trondhjem were to be followed by a general retirement from the Narrows sector.

Camouflaged Truth

Some critics suggest that, by referring only to the evacuation of Andalsnes, Mr. Chamberlain is camouflaging the true extent of the Allied withdrawal from southern Norway.

On the other hand, satisfaction is clearly evident that the withdrawal, however regrettable, was accomplished without the loss of any British troops.

Although it was largely known in advance, the striking comparison Mr. Chamberlain made between Allied and German naval losses made a profound impression on the House.

Countering Subversion

Home Secretary To Take Measures

LONDON, May 2 (Reuter).—In the House of Commons to-day, Sir John Anderson, the Home Secretary, was questioned with regard to subversive journals and organisations.

The Home Secretary said that an attempt to suppress statements which may be open to objection on the ground that the language used is inaccurate or immoderate would involve very extensive interference with the liberty of the Press.

"What I am considering is a guarded and limited provision to enable action to be taken in serious cases of propaganda deliberately designed to impede national war efforts," he said.

NOT AFRAID OF THE TRUTH

OTTAWA, May 2 (Reuter).—Commenting on Mr. Chamberlain's statement, the "Ottawa Journal" remarks that the British people are not afraid of the truth.

Mr. Chamberlain gave them the truth and while some of it may be unpalatable there was nothing in it to cause dismay, and much to give courage and confidence, the paper

TURKISH TRADE MISSION

ISTANBUL, May 2 (Reuter).—An economic mission is leaving here on Saturday for Bucharest to begin trade negotiations with the Romanian Government.

POPULAR H.K. MAN BECOMES BRIDEGRoOM



The wedding yesterday at St. John's Cathedral of Lieut-Commander J. C. M. Grenham, H.K.N.V.F., and Miss Alice Jones attracted considerable attention, the bridegroom being a popular resident of the Colony. This group photograph was taken after the ceremony, and included in the picture are Miss Barbara Walker, Miss Joan Armstrong, Mrs. R. J. Vernal, Mr. G. C. Perdue, Deputy Commissioner of Police, Lieut-Col. E. J. R. Mitchell, and Sub-Lieut. R. Minnett.—Ming Yuen.

FRIML TO COMPOSE SONG PICTURE OF HONGKONG

If you had to translate Hongkong into music what would you make of it? You probably don't know; but Mr. Rudolf Friml, well-known composer, has very definite ideas and disembarked from an American liner this morning to do something about it.

Mr. Friml, who has a worldwide introduction card in the melodies of "Rose Marie" and "The Firefly," is on about his tenth annual trip to the Orient. He intended to pass through Hongkong to Manila, but changed his mind abruptly as the ship neared Hongkong and this morning had a steward hurriedly assembling his luggage for transference to the Repulse Bay Hotel.

Mr. Friml's change of mind will be no surprise to people who know his pro-Hongkong feelings. "I think it is one of the most beautiful places in the world," he declared. "I think I shall do good work here."

The work he has at present in mind is a Round the World Symphony. "In this work," he stated, "each city will have its separate descriptive section and it will embrace such cities as Vienna, Madrid, Bangkok, and, of course, Hongkong.

Musical Picture Of Hongkong

"For Hongkong I want to catch in contrasting phrases the busyness of the harbour, with high, light Chinese song in the background, and the dignity of the British life."

Asked if he had yet found a suitable girl to play the leading role in "Sing Song Girl," an opera of the Orient which he composed some time ago, Mr. Friml said no.

"Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer are interested in this opera, as well as in 'Katinka' and a revival of my 'Vagabond King,'" he added, "but until they state that they are definitely going to produce 'Sing Song Girl' I am not going to think of inviting anyone to play the lead."

"I should need a Chinese girl who can sing well and also play the Chinese lute, with the acting ability of another Anna May Wong; but I do not believe there is a Chinese girl with a good enough voice to take the high notes. Falling that, I would like Lucy Pons to play the lead. She is slim, small, and dark and would make a good Chinese heroine and, with her fine coloratura voice, could manage the difficult music."

Life May Be Screened

At Honolulu Mr. Friml received a cable from his Hollywood agent stating: "Have two studios interested in your life story and symphony Round the World." Mr. Friml stated this morning that if his life was screened it would be taken up from the time of his work on "The Firefly."

He revealed that he wrote "The Firefly" with the coloratura soprano Tetrazzini in mind. Ultimately it was the dramatic soprano Estrani who sang it. For Hongkong people, however, "The Firefly" is synonymous with the name of Jeanette MacDonald.

Scraps of scrawled manuscript cluttered up the drawers of his cabin bureau before Mr. Friml left the ship this morning, revealing his habit of hastening to imprison an idea at the moment it catches him—perhaps at a meal, perhaps at the moment of awakening in the morning. A number of these scraps were simply and eloquently labelled "Shanghai."

"However, my best moments of inspiration seems to be after Mass on a Sunday morning," Mr. Friml disclosed. "My mother was a very devout Catholic in Prague. The big body of musical mass I have written includes a Mass to her memory, which I have had sung at the Church of the Blessed

3,000 Tins Of Kerosine Confiscated

Three thousand tins of kerosine were confiscated from four junk owners by Mr. J. Houston at the Central Magistracy this morning, when they pleaded guilty to anchoring the kerosine in their junks in Aberdeen harbour, other than at the dangerous goods anchorage.

No Chuk-fook, 48, had 970 tins in his junk; Chan Din-on, 42, had 800 tins; Li Kwong-ming, 36, had 1,000 tins; and Cheung Yam, 25, married woman, had 230 tins.

They were also fined \$100 or six weeks' hard labour each.

Car Drivers In Court

Europeans Fined For Varied Offences

J. H. Potts, of Messrs. Benjamin and Potts, was fined \$5 by Mr. Sheldon at Central Magistracy this morning for driving a car in Duddell Street which is a closed road, on April 16. Defendant pleaded guilty.

For driving a car without a licence and parking overtime in the Connaught Road car park on April 16, Philip Harding Kilmanck, of Abermore Court, was fined \$5 on each summons.

H. J. Tebbutt, care of Messrs. Davies, Brook and Gran, was fined \$5 for parking car overtime in the Chater Road car park on April 17.

Also appearing in the same Court was the manager of Messrs. Alex Ross and Company, who was summoned for failing to notify the Police of change of ownership of car No. 2852.

Traffic Sub-Inspector Clarke said the car was involved in an accident, and on the Police making enquiries, the car was found to be in the name of a man who had left the Colony. A fine of \$20 was imposed.

Sacrament in Los Angeles, which I regularly attend," Records His Ideas

Not only on scraps of paper, but on records are Mr. Friml's ideas being jotted down as he goes. He has with him this time a complete portable recording plant. "This allows me," he explained, "to play off snatches that come to me. Each record permits 15 minutes' playing on either side. Afterwards I can transcribe and arrange from the record at my leisure.

"I shall use this plant when I go on to Bali, Batavia, and perhaps India to record the native music at first-hand. This will afterwards help me to compose music suggestive of these places."

The home country of Mr. Friml is Czechoslovakia. The moment in history of that country that will take its place in the Round the World Symphony is Hitler's march into Prague. The passage is likely to be vehement and protesting, for if there is one subject on which Mr. Friml's heart is as strong as his love for music it is the subject of Hitler.

Philharmonic Soc. Success

Substantial Donation To The B.W.O.

The Hongkong Philharmonic Society had to curtail their programme for the season which was arranged in June, 1939, because of the European War, but the annual report of the Society reveals a gain of \$406.27.

The report states that on October 1, 1939, the Committee decided that in spite of the adverse conditions, the first part of the season's programme should be adhered to, and that all profits derived from the productions be donated to the British War Organisation Fund.

"No! Not Nanette" was successfully presented at the Queen's Theatre in December, which resulted in a profit of \$1,180.07 and this amount has been placed at the disposal of the British War Organisation Fund.

The annual meeting of the Society will be held at the Jacobean Room, Hongkong Hotel, on May 8, at 5.30 p.m.

EUROPEAN'S BAG DISAPPEARS

A disappearing trick was successfully worked in front of the Wing Lok Wharf in Connaught Road Central about 5.15 p.m. yesterday.

The victim in this case was Mr. Gratscap, a resident of the Hongkong Hotel, who placed his bag on the ground, and turned round to pay his fare. The bag had disappeared when he turned around again. The clothing and contents in the bag were valued at \$320.

Canton Insurance Co. Dividend

The General Agents and Consulting Committee of The Canton Insurance Office, Ltd., will, at the forthcoming Meeting of Shareholders to be held on May 22, recommend the payment of a Final Dividend of \$7 per share, in respect of Working Account for 1939, and the transfer of the balance of \$628,078 to Undivided Suspense Account.

They will further recommend that an Interim Dividend of \$5 per share be paid in respect of Working Account for 1939, and that the balance of \$1,030,900.44 be carried forward.

Lessons From European War

WASHINGTON, May 2 (Reuter).—Dramatic changes are being made in the armament of American warplanes as the result of lessons learned in the European war, it is reported here following a secret report to the Senate Sub-Committee by the Chief of the United States Army Corps.

The changes are said to include the installation of self-sealing petrol tanks, additional armour to protect gunners and larger calibre guns.

BLACK-OUT OFFENCES

Several Residents In Court

A number of Europeans were summoned before Mr. Macfadyen at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning for offences in the last black-out.

Mrs. D. Kovach of 4 Anfield Road, second floor, was summoned for leaving her light on during the black-out. Defendant admitted she left her light on and went to the movies. When she arrived home she discovered the light had been kept on and reported the matter, but it was too late.

A fine of \$10 was imposed.

Did Not Hear Warning

Mr. T. W. Grinton of 28 Carnarvon Road, first floor, was fined \$5 for a similar offence.

Mr. Grinton said he could not hear the siren as he had his windows closed, and his curtains and blinds were down. Asked if he had been in the Colony during previous black-out exercises, Mr. Grinton said he had.

Mr. Macfadyen said since he had,

he should have taken the necessary precautions.

Mrs. Greenberg, proprietress of the Chinatown Hotel, was summoned for allowing a light to show five minutes after the sounding of the air raid alarm.

Case Adjudged

Mrs. Greenberg said she thought the light could be kept on through the duration of the alarm. "As a matter of fact," continued Mrs. Greenberg, "the only possible light showing was from an Air Raid Precaution bulb."

She insisted that she produce a witness in Court to verify her statement.

Mr. Macfadyen adjourned the case.

Ho Kwan-hing, manager of Princes Theatre, was cautioned when he was summoned for failing to shade a lamp in the booking office.

It was said the light was not actually shining into the street.

CHINESE STILL HOLD NANCHANG

CHUNGKING, May 3 (Reuter).—A Chinese military spokesman gave a weekly review of the Sino-Japanese military situation at a Press Conference yesterday afternoon.

He claimed that the Japanese counter-offensive in the area west of Nanchang was repulsed. Although the Japanese rushed reinforcements into the area five times, their attempt to capture Chingling and Fengqin failed.

Both cities are once more in Chinese hands, he said.

The Japanese claims that there is heavy fighting in the areas near Hupch, Hunan and Kiangsi borders were ridiculed by the spokesman, who said that the situation there was "as quiet as in Chungking."

No major operations in the Tung-tung Lake area were expected.

Chinese troops frequently attack Japanese trains on the Canton-Hankow Railway north of the station at Yochow. Major-General Ikeda was killed in one of these attacks, the spokesman added.

Food For Norway's Population

LONDON, May 2 (Reuter).—Mr. A. T. Lennox-Boyd, Parliamentary Secretary for Home Security, told the House of Commons to-day that the Government was actively considering ensuring that the Norwegian civil population in the areas where British troops are operating are supplied with food.

Young Ministers To Be Retained

LONDON, May 2 (Reuter).—In the House of Commons to-day, the Prime Minister, asked whether it was his intention to retain in the Government those Ministers under 40 years of age who are fit and eligible for military service, replied in the affirmative.

Yet for all its many benefits Quaker Oats is truly delicious in taste. You will relish a generous serving every day. It is easy to prepare and surprisingly economical.

Begin at once giving all your family the advantages of Nature's own superb health food. Buy a tin of this whole grain food today.

Look for the Quaker Figure on every tin to be sure of genuine Quaker Oats.

Yesterdays many benefits Quaker Oats is truly delicious in taste. You will relish a generous serving every day. It is easy to prepare and surprisingly economical.

MAY MEETING AT MACAO

HOW "DARK TIPS" ARE BORN

Trainers And Early Morning Gallops

LATELY it has been quite common to see a "so-so pony" of unknown qualities being made a hot favourite without any justification. I have often heard the question being asked the regular men of the turf, and do not think it is hard to reply. But let us go back to the first chapter of the story to trace the origin of a sudden rise to fame in the pari-mutuel department.

We all know that race ponies must be exercised, but the actual time for galloping is a question that often leads to interesting discussion.

For instance, one trainer would like to have the race-course overseer (Mr. Fiji) set his alarm half an hour before daylight, so that he could be on the course before the "early birds" are awake. The other "gentleman rough rider" wants to use the cinder track when the newspaper "clockers" are away having their 11 a.m. coffee in town. The majority of the prudent cavaliers work their ponies within half an hour after sunrise.

One must admit that there are no hard and fast rules as far as winning races are concerned. It cannot be proved that the early risers have had more success than others.

I may be of the old school, but it is my humble opinion that galloping before daybreak should not be encouraged in any way because it leads to a certain degree of abuse in favour of those "trainers" who make a habit of doing a little quiet business. After all, no one races for the interests of his trainer, and an owner is surely entitled to see the progress of the training, especially the gallop and the finish of the pony in the home stretch.

TRAINERS' REPORTS

I DO not propose to ask owners to take me into their confidence, but it would be advisable, for their own good not to put any great faith in his trainer's report that his or her pony had performed a fine gallop before the rising of the lark.

Our older track has never been fitted with floodlights and it would certainly interest any sensible racing fan to know what sort of a telescope was used to see the intermediate distance posts, thus enabling the manor timekeeper to keep a record of the various quarters.

All these excellent fast gallops in the dark are, at most times, highly exaggerated by the trainers for their own ends. A rumour will always find a band of punters trying to nose in for the exact time of the gallop. The "open sesame" has never failed to let the cat out of the bag and yet it was a gallop which

Altered Probables For 2,000 Guineas

LONDON, May 2 (Reuters).—The following further alterations have been made to the list of probable for the 2,000 Guineas:

Pat Bensley rides Credentia, Brenda rides Drawing Prize, Jones Green Truth and E. Smith Valersine Dame Detreille has scratched.

The trainer did not want to go beyond his master.

Then with usual promise not to radio the news, it is spread so rapidly that before the day was over it becomes the public property.

"DEAD CERTAINTIES"

IT would serve no purpose to list in this column a few of the "dead certainties" which did not turn up. The "dark tips" played their game, and left only disappointed backers. Punters, who have made their business to hang around the trainers for information, should know by now that the best gambling is to follow the ranks of those owners who show everything in broad daylight.

We have, before the recess another two extra meetings, to give those who have gone down the sink opportunity to recuperate their losses. The Whitsun Meeting will be two days of racing on May 11 and 13, and the Jockey Club will close their first half season on May 25 with a splendid dollar cash sweep on the Lupton Handicap.

It is interesting to relate that on the first day of the Whitsun Meeting, the Lead Mine Handicap (first and second sections), to be ridden by novices is over the Derby course of 1½ miles, and the Bondi Handicap for "C" class Australian ponies is also over the same distance.

On the second day, the Manly Handicap for "B" class Australian ponies is a distance run over 1½ miles and in addition there are a few 1¼ miles' journeys for the Australian and China ponies of various classes.

WORLDLY DRAMA...

of a wife bound by four walls... of a girl carried in a restless whirl around the world... of a man divided between two loves.

SELZNICK INTERNATIONAL presents

LESLIE HOWARD
in
INTERMEZZO
A Love Story
Introducing
INGRID BERGMAN
OPENS TO-DAY
KING'S

Interesting Events Promised to Punters For Sunday's Races

IN VIEW OF THE WHITSUN MEETING being two days of racing at Happy Valley, familiar such as Double Chance, Jack O'Lantern, Talkative and a few others will not be seen in action at the May Race Meeting to be held at Areia Preta under the auspices of the Macao Jockey Club on Sunday. Taking everything on the whole the entries have been quite good and a good day's sport is assured.

Final Selections

KWAN CHAP STAKES

Meadow Eve
Fairy Auk
Fairy Ouse

WANCHAI STAKES

Eagle
Iron Knight
Labour Day

MA KOK HANDICAP (FIRST SECTION)

Radium Star
Wild Bear
Popular Star

NAM WAN HANDICAP

Gold Coin
Night View
Golden Cow

MA KOK HANDICAP (SECOND SECTION)

Mae's Adventure
National Anthem
Persian Cat

looking extremely well, and Fel Ying seems to be lacking substance and energy. Matador is trying to win out of his class.

MA KOK HANDICAP (Second Section)

THE HANDICAPPER has assigned seven "E" class China ponies to the second section of the Ma Kok Handicap, and the scramble is over half mile. The sprint should be a fine contest owing to the fact that Dow-Jones (after two successes in this section) has been promoted to the senior division, and his absence will undoubtedly stimulate the interest in the betting department.

Although both carried apprentices, the running of New Bedford (second) and Mae's Adventure (third) at the last meeting was a good show, and they have been penalised accordingly. Before the race, Mae's Adventure unseated his jockey, and should he be in the same mettle on Sunday, it will mean that the grey pony is well keyed for the scurry. At any rate I think his chances are very bright.

It was not to be expected that King's Envoy carrying 165 lbs., and National Anthem with 168 lbs., could put up a decent fight in the Chinshan Handicap run on April 14 on grass track covered with water. Both have been handicapped to face the barrier with 7 lbs. less, and they are dangerous. For a long shot Persian Cat is recommended.

CONSOLATION STAKES

THE LAST EVENT, the Consolation Stakes for "Y" class China ponies, is to be ridden by novices and being post entries, the tipping must be left to readers' discretion.

Baseball Postponed By Weather

NEW YORK, May 2 (UP).—The weather has again proved an upset in the Major Baseball programme to-day.

In the National League the Philadelphia-Pittsburgh, the Chicago-Boston and the Brooklyn-Cincinnati games were postponed because of rain.

In the American League the Cleveland-Philadelphia, the Chicago-Boston and the St. Louis-New York games were washed out.

Matches played were:

	R.	H.	E.
New York	7	14	2
St. Louis	4	5	0

	R.	H.	E.
Detroit	5	8	2
Washington	3	0	0

Baseball League Entries

At a meeting of the Baseball League Clubs yesterday it was decided to close entries on May 14. The first matches will be held on May 18. Entrance fees for teams with commercial names will be \$100 and other teams \$50.

DOUBLES FINAL SHOULD ATTRACT LARGE CROWD

FOLLOWING that great upset in the Tennis Singles Final, there has been considerable speculation as to whether the Rumjahn cousins, S.A. and H.D., can bring off a "double" and beat the Tsui brothers, the holders, in the Doubles Final this afternoon.

However, despite Wednesday's display by Tsui Wan-pui, the odds are still in favour of the holders retaining their title, but there is no estimating what effect S.A. Rumjahn's victory on Wednesday will have on the famed doubles combination to-day. "They are still a force to be reckoned, and who knows, but that a second surprise might be provided."

"A large crowd is anticipated."

Excellent Standards At Colony Athletic Meet Yesterday

TIMES AND DISTANCES at the All-Schools Athletic Meet at Caroline Hill yesterday were of an excellent standard. Capt. P. J. Skipwith (R.A.), after being left at the start, clocked the fine figures of 17 seconds for the 110 metres High Hurdles, beating B. S. Wilson, former Inter-School champion, by one-tenth of a second. Throwing the discus 118 feet 4½ inches, D. H. Taylor (Police) won the Discus Throw Open to the Colony.

Hoang Kat-sang (C.A.A.F.) ran brilliantly in the 800 metres to win by 20 yards from Pte. Mansson (R. Scots) in 2 mins. 10.5 secs; Hoang ran into a big lead over the first 400 metres, and was never challenged thereafter.

Outstanding performance among the Schools was the 6.8 seconds' dash of Miss Yip Kwei-ching over the 60 metres, equalling the China national record for that distance, established by Miss Chang Kit-king at Nanking in 1934. Miss Yip is in the Chan Kyung Middle School.

The Inter-Schools record for the 100 metres was bettered by Lai Cheung-yin in the Boys' "B" grade heats. He covered the distance in 11.3 seconds—the Schools' record was 11.5 secs.

The meeting continues to-day and ends to-morrow. Yesterday's finals were:

Inter-School Finals.
Boys' Shot Putt, C Grade—1, Yip Sik-pui (2); Chan Kwok-wing (Pul Ying); 2, Chan Kwei-ching (Mak); 3, Yip Kwei-ching (Pul Ying); Distance 11.43 metres.

Boys' High Jump, C Grade—1, Yip Sik-pui (2); Chan Kwei-ching (Mak); 3, Yip Kwei-ching (Pul Ying); Height 1.63 metres.

Boys' High Jump, A Grade—1, Lam Wing-yu (Chan Kwong); 2, Lam Wing-yu (Chan Kwong); Distance 50 metres.

Boys' High Jump, B Grade—1, Chan Kit-ki; 2, Lung Kwan-yan; 3, Ling Hau Au Young; Wing-yu (Distance 11.43 metres).

Boys' Shot Putt, A Grade—1, Yip Mok-ching (Fong Lam); 2, Jackie Anderson (Pul Ying); 3, Chan Yip-fong (Wah Yan); 4, Teo Chin-pong; 5, Yip Yip-fong (Wah Yan); Height 1.63 metres.

Boys' High Jump, A Grade—1, Ng Shun-chiu (Canton University); 2, Ng Shun-chiu (Canton University); Distance 4.08 metres.

Girls' Shot Putt, A Grade—1, Chan Kit-ki; 2, Lung Kwan-yan; 3, Ling Hau Au Young; Wing-yu (Distance 11.43 metres).

Girls' Shot Putt, B Grade—1, Chan Kit-ki; 2, Lung Kwan-yan; 3, Ling Hau Au Young; Wing-yu (Distance 11.43 metres).

Men's Discus Throw, C Grade—1, Yip Sik-pui (2); 2, Capt. P. J. Skipwith (R.A.); 3, Pte. Mansson (R. Scots); 4, Teo Chin-pong; 5, Pte. Mansson (R. Scots); 6, Yip Sik-pui (2); 7, Capt. P. J. Skipwith (R.A.); 8, Pte. Mansson (R. Scots); 9, Teo Chin-pong; 10, Pte. Mansson (R. Scots); 11, Yip Sik-pui (2); 12, Capt. P. J. Skipwith (R.A.).

Men's Discus Throw, B Grade—1, Yip Sik-pui (2); 2, Capt. P. J. Skipwith (R.A.); 3, Pte. Mansson (R. Scots); 4, Teo Chin-pong; 5, Pte. Mansson (R. Scots); 6, Yip Sik-pui (2); 7, Capt. P. J. Skipwith (R.A.); 8, Pte. Mansson (R. Scots); 9, Teo Chin-pong; 10, Pte. Mansson (R. Scots); 11, Yip Sik-pui (2); 12, Capt. P. J. Skipwith (R.A.).

Men's Discus Throw, A Grade—1, Yip Sik-pui (2); 2, Capt. P. J. Skipwith (R.A.); 3, Pte. Mansson (R. Scots); 4, Teo Chin-pong; 5, Pte. Mansson (R. Scots); 6, Yip Sik-pui (2); 7, Capt. P. J. Skipwith (R.A.); 8, Pte. Mansson (R. Scots); 9, Teo Chin-pong; 10, Pte. Mansson (R. Scots); 11, Yip Sik-pui (2); 12, Capt. P. J. Skipwith (R.A.).

Men's Discus Throw, Open Event Phases—1, Yip Sik-pui (2); 2, Capt. P. J. Skipwith (R.A.); 3, Pte. Mansson (R. Scots); 4, Teo Chin-pong; 5, Pte. Mansson (R. Scots); 6, Yip Sik-pui (2); 7, Capt. P. J. Skipwith (R.A.); 8, Pte. Mansson (R. Scots); 9, Teo Chin-pong; 10, Pte. Mansson (R. Scots); 11, Yip Sik-pui (2); 12, Capt. P. J. Skipwith (R.A.).

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KING'S

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...one speaks to him of home
...the other of adventure. An
emotional divide sweeps across
his life ... to build a worldly
drama intense with feeling.

SELZNICK INTERNATIONAL presents
LESLIE HOWARD in
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A Love Story
Introducing
INGRID BERGMAN

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Associate Producer Leslie Howard
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NEXT CHANGE VICTOR MCLAGLEN - JACKIE COOPER in
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"THE BIG GUY"

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KING OF THE DAMNED
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The Woman
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Screen Play by Anita Loos and Jane Murfin. Directed
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MATINEES. 20c. - 30c. EVENINGS 20c. - 30c. - 50c. - 70c.

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THE WORLD'S FUNNIEST COMEDIANS BACK WITH
THE PRODUCER WHO MADE THEIR GREATEST HITS!

THEIR NEW-LENGTH COMEDY TURNS
COLLEGE HUMOR INTO BELLY-LAFFS

Stan and Babe give you
fans what you've been
waiting for—the perfectly
screamed comedy...
just long enough to pack
nothing but roars!

HAL ROACH presents
STAN OLIVER
LAUREL & HARDY in
"A CHUMP AT OXFORD"
Released thru United Artists

ADDED ATTRACTION

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* NEXT CHANGE *
RETURN OF AN "OLD FAVOURITE" FOR ONE DAY ONLY!
CLAUDINE COLBERT in
CHARLES BOYER in
"TOVARICH"
A Warner Bros. Comedy-Hit!

Letter to Wife: Secret Weapon

A LETTER written by a man to a married woman was referred to as her husband's "secret weapon" by Mr. Justice Hallett in divorce proceedings at Manchester Assizes.

He granted a decree nisi to Mrs. Doty Combes, of Ayres Road, Old Trafford, Manchester, who petitioned for divorce on the grounds of alleged misconduct by her husband, Sydney Combes, a salesman in October, 1938, with a girl now aged 17.

Respondent and the girl named denied the allegation.

Granting the decree and giving Mrs. Combes custody of the child of the marriage, Mr. Justice Hallett said:

"It was quite clear that when Mrs. Combes presented her petition there was another man who was violently in love with her, and whom she admittedly desired to marry if she obtained a decree."

The impression on his mind, continued the judge, was that respondent did not intend to defend the case at all until he got hold of this letter.

"He suddenly discovered the secret weapon to put an end to these proceedings. As a matter of law he was wrong."

Speaking of the evidence given by Mr. Combes and the girl named, the judge said to his mind it did not ring true.

THE BOOK

Our very first need in present times is a radical renewal in the life of every individual—a renewal that can come only if we return to the New Testament, the very source of Christianity, said Queen Wilhelmina of Holland in a speech recently.

LATE NEWS

(Continued from Page 1.)

Regulations will be that no person will be permitted to enter the prohibited areas.

No person will be allowed to enter designated waterfront property without necessary permits. One of the effects of this will be that it will be necessary to obtain permission before meeting arrivals by steamer or before saying farewell to departing friends.

Sampans, junks and launches will, it is understood, be barred from entering the harbour limits designated for the "Gazette."

Sloop Sunk By Nazi Aircraft

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, May 2 (UPI).—An Admiralty communiqué issued to-day announces the loss of H.M.S. Bittern, a sloop of 1,190 tons, commanded by Lieutenant Commander R. H. Mills.

"This ship was repeatedly attacked by enemy aircraft," says the Admiralty statement on the loss of the vessel.

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Approves Gandhi's Campaign

LONDON, May 2 (Reuter).—A "New York Times" editorial approves of Gandhi's virtual renunciation of civil disobedience.

ORIENTAL

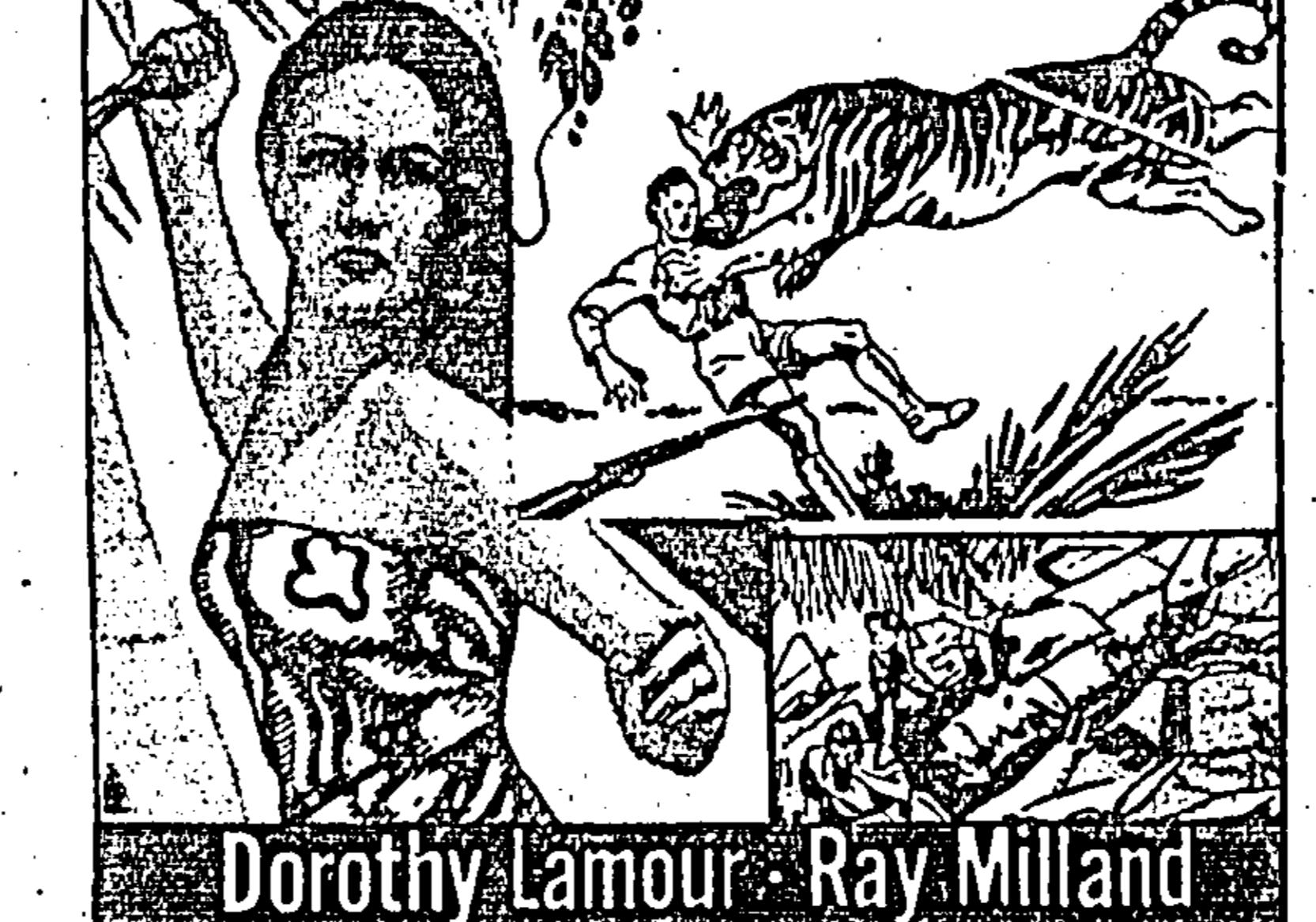
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JUNGLE PRINCESS

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AN OUTSTANDING SPECTACULAR PICTURE OF THE PAST!

The Prince and the Pauper
by MARK TWAIN with
ERROL FLYNN
CLAUDE RAINS
HENRY STEPHENSON
BARTON MACLANE
and the
MAUCH TWINS
★ BILLY & BOBBY ★
MATINEES: 20c.-30c. EVENINGS: 20c.-30c.-50c.-70c.

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Grand Corona
"LA PERLA DEL ORIENTE"
The BEST of ALL Coronas Cigars

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Humidor of 50 \$ 18.00
DE LUXE Box of 10 \$ 4.40
DE LUXE Box of 25 \$ 10.00
DE LUXE Box of 50 \$ 19.00
DE LUXE—Camagon of 25 \$ 11.50
In CLASS TUBE—Box of 10 \$ 5.50

Obtainable at all
Ingenohl's Cigar Stores "La Perla del Oriente" and other tobacconists

Japan's Aims In Pacific

Sharp Commentary By Bucharest Paper

LONDON, May 2 (Reuter).—The Bucharest paper, "Currentul," in a leader on Pacific questions, says:

"It is difficult in the present circumstances to find a policy satisfying Japanese needs."

"Holland has shown proofs of real sympathy for Japan and encourages all European tendencies to organise a just division of raw materials."

"Japan, on the other hand, is not inclined to wait for European principles of organisation in Asia. The powerful current of Japanese Imperialism in Asia has won over public opinion in Tokyo."

LONG STRUGGLE AHEAD

Neutral Sources Warn Rome Of Situation

LONDON, May 2 (Reuter).—In Rome, while messages from Berlin continue to appear in the Italian Press under headlines announcing German triumphs or Allied reverses, there are constant references, in comments and many messages from neutral sources, to the struggle that the struggle will be long and that the outcome is impossible to foresee.

One despatch from Stockholm states that the situation in southern Norway is still in a fluid state, that there is no establishing of fronts and that operations have been so far conducted by relatively limited forces so that unexpected reverses may be experienced by either side.

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ALHAMBRA THEATRE
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EXCELLING HER PAST TRIUMPHS IN THE DRAMATIC ROLE OF A BRANDIED WOMAN!

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EXCITING!

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"FORGOTTEN WOMAN"
WITH LIVE ARDEN, DONALD BRIDGE, W. L. LUNDIGAN,
DONALD DUNAGAN, Elizabeth RISDON

. TO-MORROW .

Paramount presents
"DISPUTED PASSAGE"

DOROTHY LAMOUR · AKIM TAMIROFF · JOHN HOWARD
JUDITH BARRETT · WILLIAM COLLIER, Sr. · BILLY COOK

A FRANK SORZACO Production Directed by FRANK SORZACO Based on the Novel by Lloyd C. Douglas

QUEENS THEATRE
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TARZAN FINDS A SON!
JOHNNY WEISSMULLER MAURINO SULLIVAN plus the wonder-boy TARZAN, JR.
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture

. TO-MORROW .

Paramount presents
"DISPUTED PASSAGE"

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BEST because its song hits are the current tops on radio's hit parade!
ELLEN MILLER THE YACHT CLUB BOYS RICK RAILER BILLIE DAVIS NELLY SWANSON ELLIOTT STILES and the Yacht Club Boys

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"THE STORY OF ALEXANDER GRAHAM BELL"
starring DON AMECHE - LORETTA YOUNG

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